THE FOURTH OF JULY

Celebrations Throughout the State.

PLAINVIEW.

chrysalis shell, taking the wings of the the life and character of Mr. Lincoln, and about the town and its surrounding until morning, one of Davidson's packets, we was described by those who heard it as an some future time. tled down the river to Wabashaw, and eloquent and finished production. An inthence, not with wings, through long, teresting feature of the celebration here deep, green valleys, clothed with grain was a festival for the benefit of the Episas with a garment; and through groves | copal church, which was financially a sucand oak openings and ahu ge mosaic of cess. The enthusiasm of the day, howwheat fields stretching to the far horizon ever, found vent chiefly in the "rhythmic of the prairie like an emerald thoor, we movements" of the dance, and the energy found ourself at noon of July the Fourth and perspiration expended in this exerat Plainview. Plaurview is a little vil- cise may be accepted as conclusive evilage of several hundred inhab- dence of the patriotism of the Wabashawitants, more or less, the centre of a township of the same name, on the southern border of Wabashaw county, and lies upon a swell of prairie just beyond the deep fringe of bluff ranges, valleys, oak openings and brush lands. which skirt the Mississippi for a breadth more than usual enthusiasm, yet as our of twelve or titteen miles. All around it celebration so far surpassed our most to the south and west the wide expanse sanguine expectations, I am tempted, inof prairie dotted with neat white cottages asmuch as the Sentinel of this place has

to find assembled around a platform erected for the occasion some two or three thousand persons, farmers with their wives and children, seated in their spacious farm wagons which formed a sort of dress circle around the improvised parquette in front of the speaker's stand, and here they had been broiling for an hour in the sun patiently awaiting the arrival of Senator Ramsey, the orator of the day.

The address of this gentlemen was brief, but eloquent and pithy, and we were a logical as plication of the principles of the great Declaration which formed its text by the enfranchisement of the colored

Before and after the grand dinner prepared by mine host of the Franklin under a canopy of maple boughs, "with dark, green leaf rich clad," speeches were delivered by gentlemen of the neighborhood. in response to various political sentiments-some of them of much force and eloquence-upon the great themes suggested by the occasion. It is a fact of some significance, that the main topic was and that all concurred in advocating the exertion of all the powers of the government to surround the new found freedom of the negroes with adequate constitutheir great satisfaction several times. but tional safeguards in the reorganization of the rebel States.

Mingling with the large crowd of men and women, we were struck with the air of Yankeeism-that happy mixture of intelligence and thrift and morality-which pervaded the assembly, and with the utter absence of the brutal, sensual, stupid Copperhead faces, lurid with bad whisky, which forms so large an element of promiseuous crowds. Reflecting that these young people, and such as these, form two-thirds of our entire population, we could not help thinking what a splendid race of Minnesotians was blossoming in

these prairie homes. A horse race, ending in a runaway which proved disasthrous to some man's collar bone, and some boy's occiput, and in the evening a display of fire-works and a grand ball closed the proceedings. An interesting feature of the exercises

was the booming at intervals of the Blakely gun, captured at Cheraw, S. C., by the gallaut boys of the First Minnesota Artillery, some forty of whom enlisted from this town, and who had just return ed in time to participate in the festivities of the day, bringing with them, by the Governor's cousent, this splendid trophy of their valor. It was pleasant to see how glad the boys were to get back to Editors St. l'aul Press: their old home, and to witness the joyful greetings of their old acquaintances and gone without the occurrence of any among the crowd. "We would rather have serious accident, your correspondent feels a forty acre lot in Plainview," I overheard in doubt whether to give you his impresthese heroes of the great Anabasis.

Our jovial Legislative friend, Dr. Teft. formerly of Minueiska, now a resident of Plainview, was, of course, a pleasis one of the largest and most prosperous farmers in Minnesota. He has now is more than he could handle conveniently in the past few years, when labor

Speaking of wheat, the universal tesimony of the farmers in this section is. that the crops were never so splendid as now. The cool spring and the lavish summer rains have concurred to give the best possible development to the growing grain. There has, however, been rain and win I enough, and the great danger now is, that a continuance of the severe and frequent rain storms, which have prevailed, will produce rust, &c.

WABASHAW.

THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1865. SVOLUME V.

devolved upon Rev. Mr. Battison, the joyment of the display promised them in where our citizens may have an opporturesident clergyman of the Episcopal the evening. church, a talented and eloquent gentle- I am informed that the Methodist soci- when all the energies heretofore absorbed man, the quality of whose politics may ety realized about \$300 from the dinner in war are about being thrown into the be inferred from the fact that he is a Un- and the ice-cream and lemonade sold with great enterprises of peace, no subjects are ion refugee from San Antonio, Texas, it. I noticed on the speakers' stand of such vital interest to Minnesotians as where he was settled as a pastor. Re- Bishop Whipple among the clergy. He those which concern the material developfused at Richmond permission to pass the arrived in the morning stage in time to ment of our State, and as upon this subrebel lines, he went to East Tennessee, take part in the festivities of the day. where, under the guidance of trusty Un- I find that I have occupied more space tive, Ingersoll's Hall will doubtless be "Out of the hot, bare city," said we, ion men, he escaped through the passes than I intended in describing what I pro- filled on Saturday evening to its fullest 'into the cool, green country," of the Camberland mountains. His ora- posed to say little or nothing arout, and capacity. and out of our four walled, dingy, brick, tion was devoted chiefly to a culogium of will therefore defer giving you some items

Although it is presumed that in all sections of the State, the late Anniversary of our Independence was celebrated with and tesseilated with gorgeous fields of given up the ghost, and as there is now wheat and corn, sweeps in soft green bil- no way of letting the outer world know lows to the hazy blue of the distant hor- what is going on at Anoka, except through the columns of the Press, to ask Here where we had expected to see a leave to give a brief report of the same to few hundred; eople, we were astonished your readers, not a few of whom reside the reading of the Declaration of Inda

At an early hour on the morning of the tion; and last the oration. Fourth, the people commenced pouring | The Independent speaks highly of the in from all the surrounding country, and oration delivered by Mr. Jones. by 10 A. M. they, in connection with the citizens of the town, and with several ear loads that came from St. Panl, St. Anthosembly ever seen in Anoka. A procession, headed by our band and by the Anoka fire company, was formed on the public square, and under command of Capt. T. G. Henderson, marshad of the day, marched to the riremen's Grove. where ample preparations had been made for the accommodation of the multitude. At the Grove all things were done dement of the Hon. Jared Benson, President of the day, who presided over that assembly with the same ease and dignity which rendered him for several sessions the popular speaker of the House of Repvocation was made by the Rev. Geo. L. Chase, and the Declaration of Independence was read by R. C. Mitchell, Esq. The oration of Gov. Miller was eloquent, soul-stirring and brim full of patriotism, and no one who heard it could have failed

on this occasion, he far surpassed all his oned basket pie-nic, gotten up with that liberality for which the ladies of Anoka

The first sentiment was, "The day we celebrate," which was responded to in a

Pratt and R. C. Mitchell. In short, the celebration was a splendid | and darkness. Nobody hurt, but all dissuccess, and every one left, feeling that it appointed. So caded the grand display was good to have been there.

ANOKA. FARIBAULT.

FARIBAULT, July 5, 1865. The "Glorious Fourth" having come

one of them saving, "than the best planta- sions of the various events of the day, or tion in the South," "Boys," said anoth- say nothing about it. He has, at last, afthrough the day, the unsstisfactory na-"There's no place like home " said anoth- ture of the oration, the interference of the er. "Good-bye dysentery, I am going to elements with the fire works in the evenstay in Minnesota." The superiority of ing, he might have enjoyed himself huge-Minnesota, in beauty, healthfulness and ly. As I have made it a rule, hitherto. fertility seemed to be the favorite tonic of | in personal intercourse, to say as little as possible about that which I cannot speak well of, suffice it to say that had everything pertaining to the celebration been as well prepared and conducted as ant feature of the celebration, and a was the dinner by the Methodist Society. source of unmixed comfort to the stran- and the grotesque procession in the morning, by the boys of the town, I shouldn't should be said of Mr. A. P. Foster, who have felt so much like grumbling to-day -the most noticeable feature of the aforesaid procession being a cage mountsome six hundred acres in wheat, which ed on a huge cart drawn by three yoke of oxen, driven by Brother Jonathan in costume, the cage containing what pur- notices may be given. norted to be the veritable "Jeff. Davis." crinoline and all, while a Union soldier stood guard, and a genuine contraband

stationed on top of the cage was trinmphantly grinning at Jeff. within. In view of the approaching storm the display of fire-works was commenced about sundown, but the opposition was too strong, and the ceremonies of the day ended in a display of fire-works in the the citizens of St. Paul on the material interheavens, which, though not on the pro- ests of the Mississippi Valley. gramme, was decidedly the most brilliant performance of the day, the accompaniment, however, being a deluge of rain. At Wabashaw preparations had been which rather dampened the enjoyment of made to receive Senator Norton, as the the scene, especially for the hundreds of prator of the day; but as that gentleman women and children from the country Saturday evening at 8 o'clock as the

could not be present the duty of "orating" who had staid through the day for the en- time, and Ingersoll's Hall as the place. THE YELLOWSTONE EXPEDITION.

The Independent says:

At an early hour the teams began to pour in, and by ten o'clock in the morn ing the streets were full of people. A that hour the procession was formed, led by the Hudson Band. The city officers, every branch of industry, were repre sented in the procession, though Hope Fire Company, No. 1, was the only so ing out in their distinctive capacity. The young ladies representing the States, with the goddess of liberty bearing aloft the old flag, were a beautiful sight, and added much to the general

The town of Douglas was represented y two inmense wagons decorated with evergreens, flags and mottoes, and did credit to the good taste and patriotism of the people of that enterprising town. We wish that all the other towns in the couny had shown the same potriotism. The exercises at the stand were introduced by singing by the ladies represent ing the States; prayer by the Chaplain introductory remarks by the President of of the day; music by the band and choir

pendence, and Emancipation Proclama

ST. PETER. The St. Peter Tribune says: The St. Peter celebration of the Fourth of July was held yesterday in a grove near Kaso- Editors St. Paul Press: ny and Elk River, formed the largest as- ta Ferry, and was attended by from 1,500 to 2.000 persons. The programme, which appeared in this paper last week was, we believe were opened, about 11 A. M., with prayer by the Rev. John Kerns. This was followed by the Declaration of Independence by Judson ones, Esq., who, in reading it, by no means ollowed the oration by Rev. Mr. Marshal o Mankato, the delivery of which occupied about one hour. All who were present and cently and in order, under the manage- which was responded to respectively by Judg

resentatives in our Legislature. The in- so unxious were all to hear the testimony of practiced upon the Union prisoners in the rebattained by mere oratory. Many were moved to tears by his simple story, and all silently thanked God that the days of starying ou brave soldiers have forever past. utended to in the usual vigorous style, and to be more fully inspired with love of all enjoyed themselves, or seemed to, for the has addressed the people of Anoka to erally.

The Republican says there was no for- soldiers, in the city of Milwaukee. mal celebration at Winona. The citizens went off in excursion parties.

MINNEAPOLIS. No formal celebration, but a universal very happy manner, by Col. Averill, of ebullition of powder and fire-crackers, your city. The second sentiment read as | and a great exuberance of flags. A disfollows: "Minnesota: Celebrated alike play of fire-works was in progress in the for the bravery of her sons, the beauty of evening, when, says the Atlas, an unlucky ber daughters, the salubrity of her cli- spark ignited the magazine, and the mate, the fertility of her soil, and last, whole stock of torpedues, chasers, Roman but not least, for her honest Miller," which | candles, Bengal lights, rockets and fire was responded to by his Excellency, in wheels went off in one grand pyrotechnic his usual f-licitous style. Patriotic and display, as if Pandemonium had broken amusing responses were also made to loose. Menske laddled, women screamed other sentiments by Hon. F. M. Stowell, horses ran, boys yelled, and everybody Reverends Lathrop, Heath, Scott and was excited. Soon the two hundred dol Rich. and by Messrs. A. P. Lane, E. lars worth of fire-works exhusted their explosive power, and subsided in silence

> of fire-works. ST. ANTHONY. A Pic-nic celebration on the 4th wa held at the University Grounds. Quite a large crowd assembled, speeches were made, toasts read, &c. The whole affair

er to his comrades, "they say that man ter mature deliberation arrived at the made the town and the Lord made the conclusion that if it hadn't been for the country. I think the Devil made South mud in the morning, the extreme heat the Mississippi Valley and the long been known for his able and zealous of visitors. A careful inspection of articles of cles on exhibition shows that nearly every or so of their friends in that district. country. I think the Devil made South mud in the morning, the extreme heat the Mississippi Valley, and though a branch of industry is contributing it Democrat, he was elected to Congress by share to aid in this noble enterprise. the Radical city of St. Louis, on this ground. This gentleman was present at the views expressed by him, on the com-

ROOMS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, ST. PAUL, July 7th, 1865. interests of the Mississippi Valley were listened to with great pleasure. But, as on all such occasions, they did not reach the mass of our citizens. If convenient we would desire to hear from you again on the same subject under the numbers of the Bord of picase set a time for the same, that the proper Fair for two thousand, and has been do

By order of the Board of Directors. I remain very respectfully WM. S. COMBS, Secretary Board of Trade REPLY OF MR. HOGAN. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

Wm. S. Combs, Esq., Secretary St. Paul Board SIR-1 am in the receipt of your invitation, on behalf of the Board of Trade, to address It will afford me pleasure to accept the invitation, and will speak at such time and place

as you may designate. Very respectfully yours, JOHN HOGAN. The Board of Trade have designated

nity to meet Mr. Hogan. Just now, ject Mr. Hogan is eloquent and instruc-

Col. Averill has received a dispatch was no provision for another Government Emfrom Washington, stating that veteran reserves, upon being discharged, will be allowed to retain their arms upon the same conditions as other volunteers. the armies, except the army of Tennessee, the Department of the Gulf and the compatible with the public interest.

Home.

letter vesterday: HEADQUARTERS 2D MINN. V. V. INF'Y, NEAR LOUISVILLE, KJ., June 30th, 1865. His Excellency Stephen Millor, Governor Mianesota:

Six: I have the honor to report that orders Second regiment Minnesota veteran volunteer infantry out of the United States' service immediately. I hope to be ready to leave Louisville for Fort Snelling, as early as July 10th. Very respectfully,

Your most obedient servant, COL. S. ULINE, Lt. Col. 2d Minn. V. V. I. Com'd'g.

LETTER FROM MILWAUKEE.

The Soldiers' Home Fair.

MILWACKER, July 3, 1865. While passing a temporary sojourn the Cream City of the Lakes, I am tempted to beguile a few leisure moments in penning a line or two for your perusal, and that of your readers, should you deem them worthy a place in your columns.

I have taken a pretty general survey of the city, and must declare in all candor was an able speech, and one exactly suited to that it is a beautiful place, and justly enthe occasion. Then tollowed several toasts, titled to be "Queen of the Lakes. It is Austin, S. A. Buell, M. B. Stone and Thomas | the commercial metropolis of Wisconsin. and is rapidly increasing in wealth and the Andersonville prison, and has but re-cently returned home, his speech was more costly residences, is not excelled by any vast audience present, immediately upon the city on the continent, of n; greater proportions than Milwaukee. The city is a tiving witness in regard to the outruges regularly laid out and presents a neat el hell at Andersonville. His words of simple and cleanly appearance — two imruth had a power over the audience not to be portant items not sufficiently looked to.

now is the Soldiers! Home Fair, which After the speeches came dinner. This was has been gotten up at no small expense country than ever before. The Governor next half four, or longer, after which the to be accomplished by this effort is to if I take a few unproducing and crippled citicrowd dispersed, having had a good time genmanent home for Wisconsin's disabled

The institution is already chartered, put the thing into practical operation. The same in Red Wing. Many went | This want, I am happy to state, will soon | are proverbial. After a beautiful repast to Pine Bend, where Hon. Ignatius Don- be realized. The Fair has been open the multitude re-assembled to hear the nelly was-the orator of the day-others but five days as yet, and the receipts toasts and responses which had been an- to Lake City, from which we bear no re- amount to over fifty-five thousand dollars. It is expected that the Fair will net over one hundred thousand dollars.

For the benefit of those of your readers who may not be able to attend this Fair, permit me to state a few facts and impressions as seen and gathered by a Min-

Papers (except at St. Paul) have such way of giving a favorable coloring to everything local, that we are obliged to take their statements at a large discount. or to whom honor is due." I presume the along all our borders and highways.

The building in which the Fair is held is a temporary one, having been conbuilding, one is lost in wonder and admiration. The gorgeous display of festoons and brilliant colors, the extent and vari-COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF ety of objects bewilder the senses. Your THE MISSISSIPPE VALLEY. humble servant remained riveted to one and among those of my last expedition who Hon. John Hogan, of St. Louis, has opot till swept along by the resistless tide are preparing and nearly ready to join me the

can't rest; hardware, boots and shoes, much interest as to lead to the following: printing, lithographing, furniture, &c. A. Hendricks, your remarks on the material to be raffled for as soon as all the chances are sold. The musical department is perhaps the most extensively represented. three pianos, valued at five thousand dotters, are efferted to five thousand dol-Trade of this city. It it is agreeable to your live. One piano was bold a the Sr. I onis

nated to this. Your humble servant expects to bring it home-"in a horn"-as his prize in the lottery. Suffice it to say until mother Spring. that the Fair is a perfect success, and re- Thinking you, gentlemen, for the generous fleets great credit upon Wisconsin, it be- mann ir in which you have seen fit to apprecing the State to inaugurate this noble ate my efforts, and hoping for the continued enterprise. Chicagoans admit, that although not so extensive as their late Sanitary Fair, it is gotten up with better taste and is better managed, When I have had a chance to sleep (which, by the way, has not been the case for the last three days), and an opportunity to examine a little more closely into this Fair arrangement, I may have something is pussible that those in other regiments will to say. Till then, adieu.

Letter from Captain Fisk. MERCHANTS' HOTEL,

ST. PAUL, July 7, 1865. The continued evidences of your substantia good will toward the success of my expedi tions warrants me in asking space in your columns for the following suggestions, which seem to be demanded as a matter of public in terest at the present time. In consequence of the general failure of ap-

triumph of our arms brought a close of the war, and the consequent disbandment of a great portion of the army, as well as the discharge of many thousand citizen em-He also has a dispatch stating that all ployees of the government was announced, friends at Washington, D. C., and elsewhere, besought me to organize still anotehr expedition for the gold felds of command in Texas, will be reduced as Montana on such a self-supporting basis as in the President, the Pulpit, the Bar, and soon as possible to the minimum number my judgment would be acceptable to the masses seeking new channels for labor and enterprise. After preparing my circular with ciety that did honor to the day by turn- The Second Regiment Coming which you are familiar, I submitted it to the heads of the Government and to our delegation and all friends in Washington, and with-Governor Miller received the following out exception received their hearty approval and encouragement; and now, after having taken the proper steps to make known throughout the country my intention to organize and lead a fourth expedition from Minnesota to the rich and accessible gold rezions of the Eastern slope, I have not onl the assurance of having a very large party of the best class of men, with not a few families but also the gratifying approval of the public press-the encouragement of leading men

> I may say that if one-fourth of those who have already declared their firm intentions and preparations to go, report in time, there will not be less than one thousand in the party, and there may be three times that num ber. Among the numbers will be veteran of ficers from the army, from Brigadier Generals all the way down to the rank and file, of which there will be hundreds of the best class. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, whose gallant and able services have rendered bim famous among our warriors, is not only going bimself, but many of his old staff officers and sterling soldiers; while he has personally en-

in the party, and I have endeavored to place within the reach of all who may join me, the same means I have myself for bettering their

The great attraction of Milwaukee just endeavors, I should feel centent in the reflecof time, talent and money. The object under such untaverable auspices. And now, zens from out our State, I am certain of their reutrn in due season, doubled in numbers and and permanent opening of a great thoroughand the funds are all that is wanting to fare of travel to and from our State in conclose at hand when we shall have a profitable

> and merchandise in supply of the countless thousands there engaged in mining. their support and good will from those who might persist in the accomplishment of so de-

The late action of the Government toward bringing about a speedy and permanent peace | Irquire of West, will, in my judgment, be the means of producing an early cessation of hostilities and As I have no motive but to render "hon- an opening of safe rontes to the emigrant

statement of your humble correspondent | The destination of my present expedition is will be concurred in by every Minnesotian | the Upper Yellowstone, well known as rich in precious metals, and most desirable for settle

through a fine game and well watered region. structed solely for this purpose. It is free from any danger to an organized party three hundred feet front by one hundred and not more than seven hundred miles from feet deep, and the central nortion is two the rendezvous at St. Cloud to the destination stories high, containing a gallery which stories high, containing a gallery which completely encircles it. On entering the all the prospects before me, I cannot conceive

The agricultural department is well rep- | booked for the present one. Parties or squads resented, so also is the horticultural; then and companies from the East will arrive here the recent banquet to Mr. Hendricks, and there are agricultural implements till you from the 15th instant up to the time of starting. All persons availing themselves of the advantages of the expedition will. I trust, see mercial relations of this point, excited so dry goods, jewelry, millinery goods, the importance of remitting to me here promptly by express, such sums as the Cir-Most of the articles have been contribu- cular specifics, as it is from this alone that ted by individuals all the way from New must prepare and provide for the outfit and York and Boston to Milwaukee, and are wants of the expedition. The names and resand pay in the required sum or sums, will be considered members of the party or allowed Two hundred and fifty prizes, including the privileges and protection of the expe-

Competent physicians, mechanics, engincers, interpreters, &c., &c., have been engored to accompany and serve the expedition. abundance of supplies and merchandise, mining and agricultural implements, will be taken out to secure the Colony against want

encorragement of our people, I am, gentle-AMES L. FISK. COL. AVERILL received the following dispatch last night:

WASHINGTON, July 7, 1975 To Col. J. T. Averill All Recruits of the Eighth have been or dered to be discharged by special orders. It my-lylst#" be discharged; but as they come under the October First order, they may not be. T. M. VINCENT, A. A. G.

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St. Paul, July 8th, 1865.

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OBSERVATIONS BY SPECTACLES

Things Seen and Heard California.

NUMBER SIXTEEN.

For the St. Faul Press. Georgetown, in El Dorado countywhere our last letter was written-and break into a horse laugh, and one drunk- Borne upward through all the strong curren crossing the south fork of the American

bank, the city of

the county seat. The prospect of an tains a good proportion of its inhabitant: plank down that quarter?" that would otherwise leave, owing to the gradual dimininution of the Placer mines cunning, the attorney bands him the third in the surrounding gulches, hills and ra- quarter, with the remark, "as it is evi-

that on hight of the Sierra Nevadas, an i how far you'll go." length, running north and south.

erly to enter Placer county, and then the knot-hole in front, and exclaims: direction 140 miles to the north ter goin' ter have-ro fcolin'! If yer end of Lake Bigler, and there turn to hain't got no propositions to make, this the southeast in order to strike Virginia | 'ere case is goin' ahead or else the court'll City, in the State of Nevada.

The Placerville and Sacramento Valthe south end of Lake Bigler to Virginia him a "chaw o' terbacker." by a route much straighter and said to be far more interesting and picturesque, and by the old fellow, with brass, cheek, and about forty miles shorter.

cluding passengers two and from New thing without first receiving twenty-five "The Northmen have scourged the proudland York, and such ways-travel as business | cents, and denying every sentence spoken demands-is even now of immense mag- that is not recorded, he pockets twentynitude, and will probably average the live cents at a time, until he has secured The eagle aloft bears the flag in his mouth, year round about 80 passengers per day, four dollars and a quarter in silver, beor 2.900 annually.

To secure this travel the stage com

and by far the most interest- a dirty spittoon by covering it with a pair Stands, like the arch-fiend 'mong the ange each town flatters itself that it will be the claims: especial point where railroad travelers will freely spend their money.

and 80 west from Lake Taboe, or Bigler. adjudicate upon."

its name, is almost wholly abandoned in vers, the case is opened, conducted and this vicinity, and the miners are digging. closed in about thirty minutes. But few or prosperting for gold bearing quartz, witnesses are called, and the merits may and copper ore-which have lately been | be all summed up in a nutshell. It is a clear discovered in the neighboring moun- case of attempted extortion, so plainly tain-it is hinted-in large quantities. | shown, that every one present wonders at

lation, but like all fast growing young log the suit. towns it has its share of pudding heads. But the learned Sheerward, feeling the lum, one of the ablest men in California, where he can't be allowed to decide in faas anything ever described by Dickens. | gives his logical summing up.

an-experienced villain that ever went and a misunderstanding had been form-

an unoffending knot-hole-some four feet in front of him, and glancing wildly about the room with an expression that struck young pig and the rattle of a logobain,-"'Tention the Court! Whar's the

folks that's goin' to swar in this case?" The conusel for the defendant modestly rises and states, that as he has proof that the Justice has contracted

fore another justice.

After picking his molar teeth for a few moments with the long nail of his dirty thumb, Rosh suddenly looks up and ex-

"Do ver make thatas a motion?"

"I do," is the reply. "Then yer must first gim-me twenty-

five cents! "I don't contain no propersition short er twenty-five cents." The money is paid over.

"Now yer can go ahead."

The attorney for the defendant reiterates his request.

"Do you want that ere motion filed?" "Certainly."

nothin filed afore I gets my quarter." The quarter is paid.

"Now what d'yer want?" "My client desires to pay the expenss of this case, as far as progressed, and to change the venue, and have it tried efore a man who hasn't pledged hims-lf decide in favor of the plaintiff."

"Wall, doyer make that as a motion?" "I want twenty-five cents, fust."

"The first quarter that I gave you wa or entertaining this proposition. "No 'twan't? You didn't say nothin bout payin' 'spenses in the fust proper sition. I know what I'm about! Yer cant fool me." And the old fellow crosses his legs, taps the toe of his boot with his finger, and winks to the hangers on, Driving fifteen miles southwest from as a lunt for them to applaud. The hint is quickly understood, and they at once

river, we enter, two miles from its south the source hic-bic 'stands his business." "Si-lence!" screams the Justice, looking as sour as a vinegar barrel, and again ejecting a stream of black fluid at the early completion of the Placerville and knot-hole. "Silence, till we know wheth-Sacramento Valley Railroad, from Sacra er he is goin' to pony up that quarter, or mento city via Folsom to this point, is of not. What d'yer say (looking at the immense benefit to Placerville, as it re- calm and dignified attorney) yer goin' to

en old bloat stammers out, "the hic-hic,

Smiling at the vulgar fellow's avericious dent that you are determined to mulct To fully comprehend the importance of any client, right or wrong, we'll now folthis position, the reader must understand low you up on your quarter races and see

on the eastern line of California, there is | To be thus bearded in his den, in the a beautiful lake known by some as Tahos, presence of his own dranken, servile and by others as Lake Bigler, which is lacquey is much : more than the about ten miles in width, by fifty in "Squire's" patience can endure; he stamps, wipes his spectacles on the knee The Central Facific Railroad proposes of his dirty pants; puts them back again to start from Sacramento city, and after on his forehead, where they have rested a distance of about ten miles northwest- from the first; repeatedly spits at the litthen continue about the same general . Sir! this ere's my court, and I ain't

ley Railroad starts from the same point, Squire's brill ant wit, and one chap shows and passes through this city and then by his enthusiastic approbation by offering To blight and to biast us with lightning and

A financial scheme is now commenced effrontery enough to snpply the whole of The travel across the mountains-in- Chatnam street. Refusing to re ord anyfore giving up the papers.

The party now adjourns to Sheerward's Her forces could put the world's armies panies by the different routes employ the office, in a "second story back," flanked sharpest and shrewdest runners and the by a small woodpile. The Squire is in, ablest drivers that money can secure. and after turning over nearly every book The citizens of each ande very town, in his office at least three times, and bowvillage and ranche on the various ing politely to every one that enters, he The dark cause of slavery no longer remain routes are expected to swear that fusses, sits down, gets up, runs his fingers that is the nearest, quickest, safest through his light milky hair, tries to hide ing route either by stage or car. And of old boots, and grandiloquently ex-

"Now, gentlemen, let us carefully contemplate and investigate the peculiar and Placerville has a population of nearly complicated features and merits of the 5.000). It is about 40 miles east of Sac- interesting case of which you have this ramento, 115 southwest from Virginia, day deemed me the honorable Judge to

Placer mining. from which the city takes | With a smile on the faces of both law-Placerville has a very intelligent popu- the plaintiff's presumption in commenc-

By invitation of the Hon J. G. McCul- importance of trying a twenty dollar case

cial embarrassment of an innocent neighbor. With these weighty and important hangers-on, he exclaims in a voice which | tect the rights of a disinterested public, is a compromise between the squeal of a I must render my decision in favor of the

confidentially-in our ear .-

dence, he respectfully asks permission to unmitigated scoundrel, and the other the change the venue, and have it tried be- biggest fool in all California, and you have had a chance to see 'cm both."

This same man three hours afterward begs permission to look at our notes, but we "don't see it in that light."

Owing to the high price of living, the scarcity of gold, and the glutted supply of Justices of the Peace in this section. highwaymen have become so common that robberies are committed on unarmed travelers every few days. No man on the road is safe a minute without a loaded revolver in his hand. Driving about twenty miles northwest

from Placerville we come to PILOT , HILL

or Centerville, which is in the extreme "Then yer must just gim-me ernother northwest corner of the county and five the number of miles paid out. The ca- tard Confederace.

warter. Yer ain't agwine to fool this yer miles from Georgetown. Its population ble will be first taken out from the for-Court much. There ain't ter goin to be is about 200. It has been a rich placer ward tank, next from that amidehips, and town, but it is now on the decline. Tomorrow we start for Yolo and Solano

For the St. Paul Press. LAMENTATIONS OF THE SOUTH.

BY GORDON REVISES. There is a beautiful concelt in oriental lite tain head of a stream, the Sylphs will whisper in your ear what is transpiring in the regio where it terminates." The writer, sitting by

the source of the Mississippi, fancifully hears I sat where Itasca in beauty did smile Fair over a thousand sweet prairies, And softly around me there murmured the

The mystical music of fairies, And hov'ring above me they sang a low song By echo brought up from the waters,-

so long. The wail of the South for her daughters;

Who moulder in fields grim and gory, Vhose pitiful names seem to rise from t And beg for a place in her story. And this was the song which the waters di

To me by the fairles translated :-

The truit of rebellion's fair flower,

breatha

Their brows the dark leaves of the cypress did As tales in the mist they related :-Oh! darkly and grimly approaches our fate. For broken's the rod of our power; The chain of the conqueror we only await;

Which opened like blossoms of Paradis But turns on our lips to foul ashes; The wisdom of heaven our purpose did blight, And Vengeance his sword o'er us flashes.

"We sought to dissolve the firm Union o By blood and by tears long cemented; But cherubims waved their broad swords

'round the gates.

And freemen the insult resented. We leveled our cannons at Sumter's old And dotted the South with pavilions;-

And swooping he came with his millione. The bystanders wink and laugh at the " Came down, as descended the angel of God Who slaughtered the hosts of Assyria,

And waste us in wrath and in fary :oured hailstorms of Iron and merciless fire With thunder and smoke on our cities. And ploughed up the plains in his terrible ire Oh! weep who the desolate pities!

of the South And ravaged her sunny dominions; And victory floats o'er his pinions. The arm of Columbia we felt in its might, Repentant renew our devotion;

Her navie's the Queen of the Ocean! "The Spirit of Liberty's broken the chains Which fettered eight millions of ankles; Where Treason expiring still rankles.

Arch-demon of fated secession,who feli. The wait dies away from the waters below, The peans of peace loud are ringing; While mingle the tears our joy and our wo

The chief of conspiracy pincs in his cell,-

Regret for the honored dead saddens the hearte Which welcome the victors returning, And Mercy to Justice her temper imparts, Rememb'ring the vanquished in mourning! ST. PAUL, July 3, 1865.

To soften the anthems we're singing.

The Atlantic Telegraph. From the London Times, June 20.

At length all the preparations connected with the final departure of the great munication with the United States must telegraphic expedition are completed. achieve. telegraphic expedition are completed.
On Wednesday the Amethyst left the telegraphic works with the last length of 145 miles of cable on board, and on Saturday the operation of coiling this in was begun. This work will probably last till

Spencer county, Indiana—the residence

Kathairon is from the Greek word "Rathro," or "Kathairon," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate, or "Kathairon," signifying to cleanse, rej we here attend a comical trial before two ver of both parties, rises, and after po- begun. This work will probably last till Justices of the Peace, turning out as rich litely bowing twice to all present, thus the 22d inst., when the Great Eastern will have in her as nearly as possible 7,000 tons of cable, or, including the To avoid personalities, we will call the "Ahem! Gentlemen of the jury!-or iron tanks which contain it and the water older Justice Esquire Bosh. On entering ahem! I mean-geutlemen 'torneys of in which it is sunk, about 9,000 tons in his office—a little room, eight by ten, on both sides! The peculiar complithe ground floor—we find him seated on cated complications of the tortutons more still to take in. This addi- monument to mark its locality, or relate a splint bottom chair, tilted back against ous evidence adduced on this case, tional weight, however, will not be added to the passer-by the name of its honored the wall. His heels are resting on the makes it evident that either a misunder- until she leaves the Medway, which she occupant. It was among the last exstanding existed between the parties infront round, the palm of his left hand
supporting his big red double chin, and
the elbow resting on his knees.

With a large, very red, swollen face;
which a narrow, sloping, red forehead, on the
a narrow, sloping, red forehead, on the
supporting his big red double chin, and
the elbow resting on his knees.

With a large, very red, swollen face;
there is a want of harmony in the lucid
but perhaps too positive statements
but perhaps too protecting in St. Touls and Cincinnati, who
have been the Press
fully expressed in a letter from the Press
but perhaps too and of friend at Gentryville, writbut perhaps too protecting the Mustang Liniment
fully expressed in a letter from the Press
but perhaps to a stu front round, the palm of his left hand standing existed between the parties in- will do on the morning of the 24th, for pressed resolves of Mi. Lincoln to consilver spectacles, with one of the glasses the witness stand. If we decide the for-broken; a pair of little red pig eyes that mer to be the case, and a decision ren-urement tonnage is 24,000. Her way broken; a pair of little red pig eyes that constantly dances with expectation of skinning somebody; and a red mouth denoting lust, intemperance and ungovernable passion, and the lowest order of cunning, he presents the best picture of liability in a moral point of view from what it would if neither party was wrong, cunning, he presents the best picture of liability in a moral point of view from what it would if neither party was wrong, a pair of little red pig eyes that the without shallow and a decision rendered to be the case, and a decision rendered to be the war, and without which the article is a constantly dances with expectation of the Nore will be by Bullock's Channel, which the Admiralty are the Nore will be by Bullock's Channel, which the Admiralty are the form to have been in the Nore will be by Bullock's Channel, which the Admiralty are the form to have the first the locality and make provision for the without which the article is a constant. The decision rendered to he be a stand. The constant whether the head of the without which the restance in the Channel has been in the first the locality and make provision for his affections, and worthleavely bottle. This Liniment has been in the first the locality and make provision for his affections for his middle and worthleavely bettered to he be an ernable passion, and the lowest order of control of liability in a moral point of view from the following spring tides set in, about my brother and I went away to the war."

cunning, he presents the best picture of what it would if neither party was wrong, and the lowest order of control of liability in a moral point of view from the following spring tides set in, about the following spring tides set in what it would if neither party was wrong, and a misunderstanding had been formed anhung.

Squirting a black stream of tobacco

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inice through his decayed front teeth at a circle and a misunderstanding advancement, and the financial enterprise and the special rest. There she is expected to arrive about the 9th or 10th and there she will be met by the two ships of war appointed to convoy her—the Terrible and the Sphinx. Both of these vessels are being fitted with the best said a young western soldier who had fought at the battle of Stone river, and fought at the battle of Stone river, and chickamanga, under Rosecrans, at Chat-should be in every ships of war appointed to convoy her—the Terrible and the Sphinx. Both of these vessels are being fitted with the best side of Stone river, and fought at the battle of Stone river, and fought at the battle of Stone river, and fought at the battle of Stone river, and chickamanga, under Rosecrans, at Chat-should be in every ships of war appointed to convoy her—the Terrible and the Sphinx. Both of these vessels are being fitted with the best is done in the stream of tobacco.

Squirting a black stream of tobacco ships of war appointed to convoy her—the Terrible and the Sphinx. Both of these vessels are being fitted with the best is an order of the stream of the stream of tobacco.

Squirting a black stream of tobacco ships of war appointed to convoy her—the Terrible and the Sphinx. Both of these vessels are being fitted with the best is a source of the stream of buoys and means for buoying the end of learned to smoke, or chew, or drink, or facts in view, and a desire to do justice the cable, if ever it should become necesterror to his half dozen beer-bloated to both parties in the case, and to pro- sary; and with Bollen's night-light naval signals, with which the Great Eastern is likewise to be supplied. To avoid all chance of accident the big ship will not from a cellar in Union City, Kentucky. approach the Irish coast nearer than 20 A gentleman on seeing us taking notes of the trial, comes forward and whispers will be limited to the time occupied in making a splice with the massive shore fine spirits anticipating a glorious Fourth, end, which for a length of 25 miles from but were too lavish with the precious "Stranger, if you're a newspaper man, the coast, will be laid previous to her ar- metal, and, finding it inconvenient to you've struck a rich vein in reporting rival. This monstrous shore end. which with the plaintiff—(the keeper of a this case; for we hoast of having two ble ever made, will be despatched in a exchange for greenbacks. When they low groggery) - to decide the Instices in town that can skunk all crea- few days, and be laid from the head of a were required to give an explanation for case in his favor, regardless of all evi- tion in their line. One of 'em is the most sheltered inlet near Cahireiveen out to the sudden decline in coin which but so the distance we have stated, where the end may be guessed by the fact that its weight per mile is very little short of half

ength will be sent in the Great Eastern.

When once the splice is made from the

lastly from that astern; and if all goes well the vessel should arrive with nearly 500 miles of cable in her still unused, an excess which is most wisely allowed in case of accident. We may add that since the paying out opparatus has been in work its action has been faultless. Messrs. Canning, Clifford and Temple have absolute charge of all the details a

of the various large departmental affairs which will be on board. With regard to the process of laying, it is hoped the Great Eastern may be kept throughout the voyage at a uniform speed of six knots per hour, faster than which it would not be sale, as a rule, to run out the cable. At less speed than this, however, the big ship would fail of steerage way, and with a beam wind would certainly go to leeward without some counteracting influence. This influence will be afforded, if necessary, by the paddleengines, which are to be disconnected and the efforts of one wheel at either side would be quite sufficient to over balance the effects of anything but a very violent storm. This latter risk is now literally all that has to be feared. Everything else which human foresight can suggest, either in cable or ships, everything which long experience or scientific progress can devise has been provided and the anything. To all classes and all constitutions they and the efforts of one wheel at either side

voyages backward and forward in command of the Cunard liners over this very track of the Atlantic, he states that in the early part of July it never blows long or strong, and that during that time he has strong, and that during that time he has never even heard of any bad weather which could for a moment affect a vessel like the Creek Fortal Price 25 cents per box. For sale in St. Paul by Biggs; Sims, Vawter & Rose, and Combs.

like the Great Eastern. As regards the commercial prospects of the undertaking, it may be stated that the Atlantic Company have begun their work under the renewed agreement with the Government for a subsidy of £20 000 a year, and, in addition, a guarantee of All systems of Government guarantee of variance with the principles of political economy, but possesses its own special attributes of absurdity. Thus, in return for their guarantee, which is only to conthe minimum charge for messages shall

nearly twice the rost of the present ca-In fact, the government guarantee is only conditional on the line being in ployed is medicinal practice.

working order, and while it is so working the company can, for the reasons we have stated, do ten times better without it. If the share holders are wise, the sooner they shake off this clog upon their enterprise the better. At present, it is estiat the rate of from six to eight words a minute. Both Professor Thompson and

once be opened to the use of the public. perfectly cured. Most earnestly do we hope that this the commercial and political succes which the completion of telegraphic com-

for seventeen years of the parents of gave it a sale of over one million bottles per a Abraham Lincoln-under the aged forest trees of the country, he the remains of the mother of our martyred President. The moss-colored mound of earth, where

went, and we'll do so, too-we have not see us back again, sale and sound."

\$75,000 in gold was last week dug by a squad of negro troops from Columis the heaviest and strongest piece of caend will be buoyed and watched by the recently commanded so high a premium, ships of war till the Great East- they were arrested by their commander tern herself comes up. Some idea and some \$500 of the gold recovered. of the strength and solidy of this great It is said they were then tied up by the thumbs and otherwise nunished, but so the weight of an ordinary railway metal. far as we learned, refuse it to give sor at a

For the shore end at Newfoundland only they all mount as to the disposition three miles are required, and this show made of the remaining portion. -The correspondent of the New York

great cable ship to the English shore end Herald, at Athens, Ga., has been having -an operation that will consume about a peep at aundry archive documents, five hours—the work of taying the cable captured by Gen. Wilson with Jeff, Dawill instantly commence. By that time every mile of the cable in the three tanks vis and his train. They furnish some will have been joined up, an take a stated interesting facts concerning the history hour morning and evening. a series of of the Confederacy. It seems that the signals will be sent through the cable to the Provisional Congress came within one land at Valentia, and thence to London, vote of dishonoring the sacred name of giving the latitude and longitude of the great ship, the state of the weather and Washington, by applying it to their bas-

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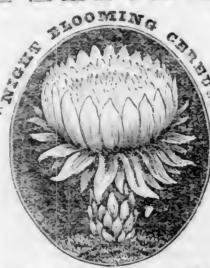
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Affairs in and Around Danville.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Danville, Va , June 1, says: 1

"One thing impresses itself upon the travel-r, as farm after farm is passed, and that is that the whites of the State are not at work. In the whole trip through the State, from Norfolk to Richmond. from this latter point to Petersburg, and back from Richmond again to Danville, not a single white man was to be seen at work on any of the plantations passed, even where the crops were actually suffering from want of care. Yet the places of public resort, the stations, postoffices and hotels were filled with white loafers. "Danville, before the war, contained about three thousand inhabitants, and was town of considerable business and man-

ufacturing importance. It was, at the ppening of the war, the terminus of the railroad from Richmond, but the importance of an inner line of railroad communications which should be comparatively sale from our raids induced the confederate government to con truct the road which now connects it with Greensboro. It became, on the opening of this road, one of the most important depots of supplies in the country, as the extensive uartermaster and commissary building s

somewhat shattered by the war. Here, CURTIS & ETHERIDGE, somewhat shattered by the war. Here, as in Richmond, the people instead of inerated the slaves, are very husy proving the utter worthlessness of the negroes, and treating them with additional cruelty inducements to work or working themselves. The country meetings that appear so well when dressed up for the earnest desire to co-operate heartily with

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with this anecdote:

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attest. A large car factory was in operation, and several woollen factories. Seteral large hospitals were established in the place, and one of the principal starving pens for Union prisoners. The lower part of the town is as toppling and shahby as the most fastidious antiquary could require in a country as young as our own, while a single street winding over the hill above shows handsome places enough to save the term respectable for the place as

"The people seem bitter, and are principally engaged in grumbling at the new order of things forced upon them by the North. The belief is by no means general here that slavery is dead, and a hope that in some undefined way they will vet control the slaves is in many minds, amounting with some to a conviction her look for its restoration through state action-not yet comprehending that the doctrine of State sovereignty has been

grappling with the fact that the war has LOWEST MARKET PRICES. and contempt, neither offering them fair Richmond political market, in which the the government in the changed order of J. L. FOREPAUGH & CO., affairs, is made to appear in such bright colors, represent the plottings of politi cal schemers, and not the ideas of the

masses in Virginia. "The whole condition of affairs is de-plorable enough, abilit is only when it is

"The loss of life in this region during the war may be judged by the fact that out of twelve hundred and sixty-three men who made up the Eighteenth North Carolina regiment of volunteers, raised in and around Danville, only forty-seven

"The government has been issuing ra tions to the needy since the o cupation of the place, but the impositions practised by many abundantly able to help themselves have caused the authorities to exercise great care to prevent this species

The great Congregational Council that was in session in Boston, was a solemn body; but it had its "little humor" notwithstanding its eminent gravity. The Providence Journal closes an article upor the sayings and doings of the Council

"In this connection we may take the liberty of reporting an incident, which we have not seen described in the Boston papers, but which, we believe, took place. Dr. Bacon, in making a report respect-ing religious publications, Sunday School books, etc., archly remarked that during the session of the committee, Henry Ward Beecher said that when he came to Plymouth Church. Brooklyn, he found Bulwer's and Maryatt's novels in the Sunday School Library. Too Doctor said that he told Mr. Beecher that if he should make the fact known to the Council; two things would surprise them, first, that Bulwer's and Marvatt's novels were n the library, and secondly, that Mr. Beecher should have objected to their being there. Unfortunately, Mr. Beecher Notions and Fancy Goods, was not in the Council to reply, or there

Chicago Street Civilization. The Chicago Tribune of Saturday has the following spirited picture of the coarse and insulting conduct of the "street loafers" of that city:

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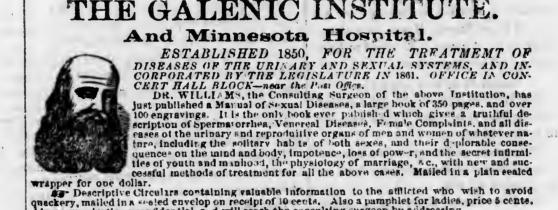
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THE SAINT PAUL PRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1865.

The Butcher Ordinance Again.

Month of June.

The first regular meeting of the Common Council for July was held at the City Hall yesterday afternoon. Ald. Gros absent.

BIDS FOR WOOD. The following bids for wood were re ceived and referred to the City Clerk with power to contract:

PETITIONS. Petition from the Street Commissioner asking for instruction in regard to the disposition of his force, stating that by being

required to work on culverts, bridges, &c., which used to be let out by contract, he has been obliged to neglect the public streets. Referred to Committee or Streets with power to act. l'etition of Wm. Illingworth, askin

that the bell on City Hallshall belowered 18 inches so as to increase the sound Referred to Committee on Fublic Build ings. Several other petitions were presented and referred to the proper com-REMONSTRANCH.

A remonstrance was presented, signed by a number of business men on Upper Third street, protesting against the erection of the wooden daguerrean car adjoining Hope Engine House, in violation of the fire ordinance. Referred to Committee on Fire Department.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. The Wharfmaster reported the receipts | citizens. of wharfage, from June 20th to July ith to be \$1,138 66. The number of licences taken out du

ring the month of June amounted in the agregate to \$1,409. The Poundmaster reported the pound-

age received for June, at \$18. The Market receipts, from June St to July 3d, were \$113.60.

The Treasurer's report showed th cash receipts for June, as follows:

Lager Beer..... 280.00

The receipts of the St. Paul Bridge for June was reported at \$605 50.

The County Treasurer's report showed October 10th, 1864, to March 1st, 1865, 1st, 4,231 77, and from May 1st to June 1st, \$2,635, 08.

WHARF BOAT.

The Committee to whom was referred the resolution requesting Capt. Davidson to remove the wharf boat to the foot of Robert street, so that repairs could b done to the levee, reported that they had conferred with Capt. Davidson, who was willing to push the boat into the river so as to allow the repairs to be made. The Committee thought that this could be done, and as the removal of the boat adopted. Report adopted.

HOTEL LICENSE. The Committee to whom the petitions of E. C. Belote and J. J. Shaw, were regiment might be sent home, stating referred, asking to be relieved from the that they were being carried away by the payment of boarding-house license, re- score, by the diseases incident to the un- to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the \$25. Report not adopted.

AID TO SOLDIERS WITHHELD. Ald. Paine offered the following reso-

disbursing aid to the families of volunteers be directed to withhold aid from and after the THE BUTCHER ORDINANCE.

Ald. Galbraith presented a memoria from Charles Colter, asking that such means might be taken by the Council that the ordinance requiring butchers to pay a license of two hundred dollars,

the Council to make a few remarks, which | La Petite Gertrude, the renowned canta- all Druggists. of a personal character, the privilege of win hosts of admirers, The performance Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the continuing was denied him. Mr. Lamb also asked permission to

state his grievances, but Ald. Murray tage." Those who don't know what it is. thought the time of the Council should should be on hand to see. not be occupied with this fruitless diseussion. Ald. Murray then offered a street, and the performance commences resolution, to the effect that the City at 2 and 72 p. m., each day. Attorney be instructed to confer with the Council for the butchers, and make such arrangements as he could for bringing preparations will be effected by Sunday this matter before the Supreme Court; next, for paying off at least two compaprovided the butchers who had not paid nies of the Eleventh regiment. Colonel their license, would do so; and in the Averill has his entire force busily at work bon and Rye Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, event of the ordinance being declared arranging and correcting the rolls, so at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, unconstitutional, the amount to be refunded.

The resolution was adopted; when the Council adjourned.

TAXES.

City Taxes-Economy-Assess-

ments. Now that our city is relieved of the enor mous drain upon her treasury, to fill eur quota of soldiers, and to support families of volunteers-estimated in connection with other retrenchments-as reducing our next year's taxes fully 12 per cent. it behooves our Council to go vigorously to work to place our finances on such a footing as to relieve us permanently of

excessive taxes in the future. Floating debts should be funded, street yesterday loaded with furs. This, we Schiller has opened a first-class Ice CREAM and grading stopped short, and economy understand, will be the last of the season. Earling Saloon for ladies and gentlemen, on

nade the policy of the City Council. Bu while this is the duty of the Council

a most appropriate time for them to give have, whether we do or not. the Council that support which is absolutely necessary in order to the success ful solution of our financial difficulties and the inauguration of a system of light

nistry too often resorted to, to return a poor, meagre list of personal property. is not the kind of support which will get us cut of debt. We are only cheating ourselves by such means. We are only Court has been in session during the necessity of "economy" and "reform," is sate to predict a short session. while they shirk their proper quota of the fair and unequal assessment, and avoid pied the attention of the City Justice by mean and contemptible dodges, and yesterday. Catharine Wood got a little

We hear of many vigorous talkers of FAIRCHILD & Co. sell a pair of good 'economy," seeking every possible means | Wagon Horses, Wagon and Harness, Carpets of evading their share of tax ation. The and Furniture, this morning, at 10 A. M. main question with them is "how not to do it." We must adopt a different poli-

and liberal return of our property. By making a "long pull" in this way,

'a strong pull and a pull all together," we can soon place our finances in such a condition that our taxes will not need to be half what they were last year, and with the increase of property, population and wealth consequent on the construction of our Railroads, finally make our

Wa want a full, fair and liberal asses nent and prompt payment of taxes. The want of prompt payment of our taxes has been the most fruitful source

of our embarrassments. investments of capital in payment of de- are to have the largest boats through the sealinquent taxes should be made so cert in son and liberal as to invite capital to such

as to raise them from 70 to 75 cents on will try to return the favor sometime. abating one and a balf or two per cent. of the city taxes.

Preferred bonds could thus be negotiated almost at par to pay off all floating indebtedness and take up such bonds as bear excessive interest.

the county Treasurer's report showed the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our 150 kegs spikes; W Rogers 5 pks; J C Rather the amount received for city taxes, from lation would be necessary to amend our lation would be necessary to a mend our lation would be necessar charter. But much can be done under as \$74,299,21. From March 1st to May our present charter by "friendly legislation" having in view the interests of capitalists who lean the city money or pay the taxes of her delinquent citizens.

needed, which has to be made in anticipation of delinquencies. This whole subconsideration of the Council and people.

The First Heavy Artillery .to the foot of Robert street would make The report in the Chicago Tribune, that been a fabrication, manufactured out of m. and I p. m. The 6 a. m. train whole cloth. Gov. Miller informs us Chicago in sime for the evening and the I that he made a special request that this | m. for the morning trains to the East an

ported in favor of reducing the license to healthy climate in which they are station- shortest, quickest, and most desirable route ceived from Washington, and which South. we published yesterday, states that no distinction could be made, that the "or-Resolved, That Mr. McCormick, agent for ders applying to one State are the same to another," and from which we infer soldier on whose account the aid is furnished, that all troops will be discharged accor-"as rapidly as the public interest will permit." There is no knowing, there-

fore, when this regiment will be home. The Great Show To-day.-Helland & Madden's Great Coliseum and could be brought before the Supreme Varieties will exhibit in this city to-day Court at its present term, for the purpose and Monday. It has made a tour of the of testing its validity. After consider- State, and is spoken of in the highest able discussion, which was participated terms by those who have witnessed it. then for anything else. Is easily prepared and in by a number of Councilmen, the me- Their gymnastic and acrobatic feats are and used and does rapid execution. Each sheet at each entertainment will conclude with the laughable farce of "Love in a Cot-

The pavilion will be on Wabashaw

To be Paid off. - We learn that that the regiment can be paid. It requires an immense amount of work to do this; and the boys must not become impatient at what may appear like delay, as the work is progressing as rapidly as it is possible to be done. The Paymaster's Department are prepared to do their part lifty five hundred physicians use them in their

as soon as the rolls are ready.

A New Commission,-Col. Averill has appointed Captains Officer, Atkinson and Cole a commission to hear and act upon cases of desertion. The two former were ordered bern as assistant mustering officers and the latter is Cap- nable and officient protection. By their occatain of the company of Vetern Reserves sional use we present the collection of those now doing provost duty in the city. They are all competent men and well posite, pato in the head, heart-burn, pain in the qualified for the duties assigned them. Sold by all respectable dealers in Medleines.

Red River Carts. - Some twenty or twenty-five Red River carts arrived

The White Bears .- This will be a Third St., between St. Peter and Market great day among the Albine Bruins at where he will be always ready to serve up in the best style, Ice Cream of all flavors, Water they must be supported by the citizens in order to effect anything.

White Bear. The whole family from the old "dad" down to the youngest cub of the tribe will be on hand. We wish them

The best style, fee Ordan of an navors, white Bear. The whole family from the lices, Marongues, Soda Water, Cold l'unches, lemonade, French pastry and all kinds of cake. Families supplied on short notice.

All kinds of Fruits in their season. on to give in their personal property, is a jolly time, which of course they will

> Emancipation Proclamation .-We were in error yesterday in stating that this curious piece of art was on sale at Martin's Gallery. It is only sold by

subscription, and Mr. I. D. Bush is the Furnishing Goods at less than the market price The squirming and shirking and cas agent to whom application can be made. It is lithographed both in the German and English language. Supremo Court. - The Supreme

temporizing with our debts, and post- week, and has disposed of considerable poning them another year, and making a business. The calendar is not lengthy high rate of taxation a perpetual necessity. this term; and, from the rapid manner in pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) veni It is useless for men to talk of the which they are doing up the business, it Police Court -But one case occu-

too much "red eye," the result of which to pay the city debts and make taxes was that she was fined five dollars and

CLOTHING -W. H. Temple, who is cy, and feel that we are simply contrib- Ready Made Clothing, to make room for the iting to pay off our own debts and make fall trade, is now offering his entire stock at our burdens lighter when we give a fair greatly reduced prices. Those wishing any thing in the clothing line will do well to calt and examine his stock before purchasing. See advertisement in another column.

RIVER NEWS.

THE weather yesterday was clear and STAGE OF WATER. - The river has risen at this point about two inches in the last twencity as prosperous as a corporation as ty-four hours, which makes a rise of over a our merchants and business men are as foot in all. We learn that on the Fourth the Chippewa River had risen seren feet, and that

the Mississippi had risen between three and four feet at Wabashaw. Big Boars. - We can now insure our Eastern friends who may wish to visit ue, that they can return home at the close of navigation in the largest boats on the river. The The laws for securing tax titles and recent rise makes it absolutely certain that we

ARRIVALS .- The arrivals yesterday were the Northern Belles from La Crosse, and the Itasca, from Dubuque. The accommo-City bonds, and credits of this charse- dating clerk on the Northern Belle always ter, should be exempt from taxation so places us under obligations for manifests. We

the dollar to 100 cents, and thus save THE OTTER. -The steamer Otter is in twenty-five per cent. to the treasury by the Minnesota trade again, and is now at the Messrs. levee loading for St. Peter and intermediate

45 pks; JC Burbauk 20 hhd coal; E C Beliaet 5 pks; Barnard & Bro St Anthony ! do: M Brugimann I do: W Constant 2 do To effect all these objects some legis- do; W Il Lienard & Co do 2 do; A Yorg Tubbs St Cloud 2 do; II C Hines 14 horses Williams Smith & Co 2 pks; F H & S M Wil

IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One o the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North These delinquent taxes promptly paid | Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening up every year would prevent the usual at six o'clock, making direct connections at surplus levy of more than is actually Prairie du Chin and Dunlieth, with Express Trains for the East and South; time as quick, and fare as low as by any other route. Bag pation of delinquencies. This whole subject is one of pocket interest to every tax-ject is one of pocket interest to every tax-and Dunleith.—Time guaranteed—Ticket Storey, Leader. paver, and is commended to the careful office on Jackson St., one door from Levee.

JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent. TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC. - One of the La Crosse line of steamers will leave St. Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train from Saiut Anthony and reach La Crosse the it inconvenient to get to, they recom- the First regiment of Heavy Artillery next morning in season for the express train. mended that Capt. Davidson's plan be were on their way home, appears to have Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a.

> Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleeping cars on night trains. Baggage checked ed. The last dispatch the Governor re- to Milwankee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt.,

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was granted; but, as his remarks became trice and elfin sylph, are always sure to MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at city, where a full and complete collection of l'hotographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar Gallery, No. 264 Third street. Fine card Photographs of our late President

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First Regiment-Its Recent Chauge of Bute-Present Position-Heulth-Prospect of being Muster-HEADQ'R's PROVISIONAL DIVISION, ARMY OF TENN., NEAR LOUISVILLE, KY., June, 30th 1865. A BUSINESS FOR SALE.-Having made

and as you perceive from the heading of my letter, we have had a agreeable privilege of indulging in the change of base, although I must acknowledge that this is characteristic of our old organization-the army of the Potomac. But old things have passed away, and we are now HALL & McKinney .- Hall & McKin- enjoying the benefit of new associations. ney serve up to-day, Mallard Ducks, Wild As a military organization we are probably permanently separated from our old ommand, and soon we will all be enjoy-

things occur in this world; consequently we are prepared for any emergency al attention; any departure from instruc head, the censure of his superiors. Thi selaine can be found at wholesale or retail by return to the pursuit of civil life they will not be apt to depart from this habit,

> and confidence of all. Our journey from Washington to this point was anything but agreeable, especially from Washington to Parksburg, Va. Western Virginia being a very mountainous country, we were compelled some of them nearly one mile in length.

This, of course, left us in total darkness a soldier is notorious for taking advantage of what might be considered a disadvantage. They embraced such occasion to change their apparel; and when we emerged from the darkness which had surrounded us, they looked more like coming from a bandbox than a Virginia tunnel. Some of them, however, not knowing the length of certain passages, made ludicrous mistakes, and came out in rather a nude state. This, of course, seemed to relieve us partially from the monotony of the trip. We passed many oil wells, some of which were yielding

bandsomely, while others were in a sink. Next Thirty Days. ing condition, with no prospect of striking the coveted article, but a fair one of relieving some adventurer of his money. All expect to make fortunes in a very short time. In fact the whole country along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in West Virginia, smacks of oil. The people smell oily, look oily, and have oil on the brain. This fact, taken in connection with the knowledge that coal dust abounds in this region, will

general appearance. This division is formed of Western troops formerly in the Army of the Potomac and numbers ten regiments, commanded by Brig. Gen. Henry A. Morrow, commanded a brigade in the 5th army

Several regiments have been mustered out of late, but I have heard nothing in held until fall. The health of the regiment is good. The regiment is under adnirable discipline, and Col. Downie deserves great credit for the energy he has ceived a very handsome compliment from the local of the Louisville Democrat a short time since. It is much appreciated by the officers and men, as compliments are not often made by the press of the

West to the Eastern army I had the pleasure of meeting many Minnesotians upon my arrival here. Among the number, "Nob," your correspondent, whose happy face reminded me of earlier days, when we took no note of time, and days seemed but hours in the summer of youth. Capt. J. Shaw, of Anoka, has been stopping here for some time as Assistant Commissary of Musters. I understood him to say that he had been

ordered to Nashville. The weather is quite pleasant. Rain storms are not as frequent here as in Eastern Virginia. This is an agreeable Very Low Figures, thic Physician, has removed his change for us, and the elements have our

a suitable reception in consideration of their past services, I am, as ever, yours,

two Indians. WINNEBAGO, Blue Earth Co., Minn.

Quite an excitement occurred here a few days ago caused by a soldier (Sanford Webster) shooting at, as he suppos ed, a couple of Indians, which have proved to be a Mrs. Barr and ber son. As near as can be ascertained, he shot without the word of challenge or any signal, whatever. The ball not taking effect, and he, finding his mistake or not wishing to disturb them further, rode on to camp where he reported that he had shot at a couple of Indians near Shelbyville, on the west side of the river. Scouts being immediately sent out soon learned the mistake. The soldier soon returned

iden lessed the dead and asked pardon, which of course was granted on ac- 4. FOUR SECOND-HAND 4. count of his being up on extra duty the night previous. R. M. G.

the Board of Directors of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company, elected at La Crosse on the 28th ult.: Alexander Mitchell, President, Russell Sage, Selah Chamberlain, N. A. Cowdrey, F. tity. Orders solicited and promptly attended to. P. James, Horace Galpen, Washington Hunt, D. M. Hughes, W. S. Gurnee, S. S. Merrill, John W. Carey, C. B, Wesley, and Daniel Wells, Jr.

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military garb, and don the more unas suming dress of the civilian. But strange The duties required of a soldier are of such a nature, that it demands his persontions is sure to bring on his devoted has the effect of making him active, energetic and attentive to his duties; and this lesson learned in the military service, has become so familiar that when they

which will prove benficial to them in their daily avocations, and insure the respect GREAT

no doubt give you a good idea of their SILK CIRCULARS

a very energetic and efficient officer, who Cheap Cash Store, corps previous to our departure from the Army of the Potomac. which we are selling

regard to the discharge of this regiment (the 1st). My opinion is that we will be displayed in its re-organization. We re- SUMMER SHAWLS

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Mr. Colter then asked permission of the Council to make a few remarks, which the Council to make a few remarks, which the Council to make a few remarks, which the comforts of a nap in the morning. Sold by the Council to make a few remarks, which the comforts of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the morning. Sold by the comfort of a nap in the comfort of a nap in the morning. The comfort of a nap in the morning. The comfort of a nap in the comfort of a nap in the morning. The comfort of a nap in the comfort of a na

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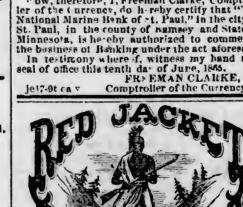


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WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to ap ear that "the National Marine Bankot St. Paul," in the city of St. Paul, in the county of samey and State of Mionesots, has been duly organizer under end secording to the requirements of the act of Congress e Hiled "An act to provide for a National currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1864, and has compted with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking under said act.

Now, therefore, I, Freeman Clarke, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The National Marine Benk of St. Paul," in the city of St. Paul, in the county of agmsey and State of Minnesota, is hereby authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid. In testimony where f, witness my hand and seal of office this tenth day of June, 1865.

Jelf-Ot cay Comptroller of the Currency. VASHINGTON, June 10, 1865



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John D. Howard vs. William H. Little.
By virtue of a judgment and order of the above named Court, in the above entitled action, and of a special writ of execution to me issued therein.

The the seal of said Court, requesting me to expo e for rale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the right, title and interest of said William B. Little, in the following described real estate, situate in the County of St. Louis, and State of Minnesota. to wit: The west half of the south-east quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, and the cast half of the south-west quarter, and the cast half of the south-west quarter, and the cast half of the south-west quarter, as each of the south-west quarter, as the cast half of the cast half of the south-west quarter, as the cast half of the cast half of the south-west quarter, as the cast half of the and expose for sale at public auction, to the high-est bidder, the said real estate, as in said wilt of est bidder, the said real estate, as in said writ of execution, demanded ou Saturday, the 5th day of August, A. D 1865, at 10 o-clock A. M. of saidsy, at the front door of the United States Land Office in the town of Duluth in said county of St. Louis, to satisfy said judgment and execution.

JEHOME MERRITT,

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Sheriff of St. Louis county, hinne-ota.

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SENTENCE AND EXECUTION OF THE ASSASSINATION CONSPI RATORS.

Our first intelligence of the sentence passed by the Military Commission upon the assassination conspirators came in the telegrams printed elsewhere which an-Atzerot, who undertook, but failed, to murder Vice President Johnson, and Mrs. Surratt, the Lady Macbeth of the to imprisonment-for how long is not writ. This fact was brought to the nostated, probably for life, their consignment to the penitentiary at Albany being the writ. the only intelligence we have in regard to

Those who have enrefully read the testimony clicited in the recent trial, will not be disposed to dispute the justice of Hancock. the sentence; and the gallows never reaked with a huger burden of wickedness, than when they lifted from the shuddering earth the four wretches who also Payne and Atzerot. were hung in Washington last Friday.

which three months ago sent a thrill of gallows by military efficers; next follow- Spangler will be taken to the penitentiary at horror through the civilized world, was ed Atzerot, Harrold and Payne Albany on Monday.

The health of the President is much better. as distinctly proved as anything can be, accompanied by a guard and their He attended a long session of the cabinet last

There are countless villians still alive. tion and the ministers occupying intermed is ordered to Colorado. and hundreds of vile men with murder in who has been from the commencement, that Harrold made a statement to the effect that in the organized plot his part was to shut their souls will still whet their knives for in charge of proceedings, came forward of the gas in the theatre, and he had once tresh victims. But for all that the world seems a better and a safer place to live in.

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The pressent a better and a safer place to live in. now that it is purged by the keen sword of Justice of the fiendishness that had settled like the lees of all the wickedness | walls surrounding the grounds, while be- do with the assassination plot. of the rebellion, in the blood of these four low the soldiers were formed on two wrotched assassins, and the sky seems dred civilians were present, auxious brighter now that the shadow of this spectators of the solemn scene. great iniquity no longer hangs between

It seems that strenuous attempts were an firmness that does him honor he declined to arrest the course of justice; and stronger, and human life more secure?

MASCERRY SPEECH ON RE-

CONSTRUCTION-We beg to call the special attention of our realers to the speech of Richard II. I tana, delivered some time ago in Boston, on the absorbing question of Reconstruction. The preoccupation of our columns with telegraphic news, correspondence. &c., leaves na space for Enterial comus, exhaustive effort; and, as nothing when the chairs were removed. we could say could add any force to the

Army of the Tennessee to be Mustered Ont.

Col. Averill received the following dispatch from Washington yesterday. It shows that the Army of the Tennessee is ly fell and the culprits were hanging sevto be mustered out immediately:

Ust J. f. Averill, St. Paul. Final orders have this day been issued to an-t Tout, under General Orders ninety-four great series, the remaining regiments and impinies of the Army of the Tennessee, case turnish the Governor with a copy of

The Herald's Charleston correspondtroduced classes establishing a system of peerage -the negro being bound to work to pay any debt he may incor to his emplover. In consequence the General has issued an order directing that all such contracts are null. He also gives notice be introduced intimating that the planters pose design, at some future day, to control the question of the emancipation of the

rebel Congress, written upon private matters, by John C. Breckenridge, late in May. The fugitive traitor says :- '- I have had no news from the outer world | says: since I disbanded, near Woodstock, Ga., the last Confederate force east of the Kirkwood House on Thursday in order to get Chattahoochie. I trust there will be wisdom enough in the councils at Washing- mond theatre, and the President was to be ton City not to drive a brave and suffering people to the remedies which spring from despair. Every man should now exert all the influence he possesses to permanent and honorable, and let it be remainbared there can be no lasting peace founded upon eracity and oppression."

-Delegates from fourteen Indian tribes who fought on the side of the rebels, are on their way to Washington to secure treaties of peace, and a return to the and forth horses were to be got, and the party that Gen. Sickles has reported the results of privileges and benefits they formerly enmonths proceed to the river to take a boat.
Harrold took a buggy to T. B., in anticipation nature will not be divulged yet.

Central railroad met with an accident at Baltimore on Wednesday, by which the Chillian Minister and Colonel Halpine

("Miles O'Reilly") were severely cut about the head. -The President is greatly improved in health, but his physician advises him to retrain from business for several days vet. There has been no session of the Cabinet for ten days in consequence of

his indisposition. - I'be whiskey ration in the army has been abolished.

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Four of the Conspirators Hung. Particulars of the Final Scene.

to be hanged to day were executed. Upon petition of Mary E. Surratt, thro' nounce the hanging, on Friday, of Payne, Judge Wylie, of the Supreme Coart of cotton States to a revolution. who attempted the assassination of the this District, directed an issue of habeas Sewards, Harold, the accomplice of Booth, corpus to Gen. Hancock, commanding Northwest, left to day for St. Louis to resume morning the holy of Mary E. Sarratt, with cause and day of detention.

fore or after the fact, have been sentenced At 10:30 the General had not obeyed the war. tice of the Court by her counsel and the The Chroniele brands as ridienlously false of War, proposing to withhold meat altogeth-

Early to-day guards were placed all round the arsenal grounds to prevent the intrusion of persons to the scene of exe- for their bodies. The answer was, the recurion, none being admitted except those | quest could not at present be complied with. | previously supplied with tickets by Gen.

The relatives of Mrs. Surratt and Harrold spent several hours with them during the forenoon, and they were also attended by their spiritual advisers, as were A few minutes after 1 o'clock the out-Their complicity in the awful crime er prison door was opened and Mrs. Sur-

and the world, impatient of the fearful respective ministers of the Gospel. Front evening. burden of their guilt will breathe freer form in the following order: Mrs. Surnow that it is well rid of these execrable ratt. Payne, Harrold, and Arzerct;

death to be inflicted.

One of the priests attendant on Mrs. Surratt repeated a short prayer, to which Payne, who was seated next to her, attentively listened. The minister Gen. Cole, with the cavalry brigade has been made to induce the President to mitigate who had been administering to Payne ordered to Corpus Christie. The remainder the sentence of the court-especially in expressed in the name of the latter his of the corps will rendezvous at Brazos Samifavor of Mrs. Surratt. With a Jackson- sincere thanks to Gen, Hartruff and the ngo. him for their personal kindness.

who does not know that by that refusal nor given an unpleasant look or gesture; by various causes. Some are at present in the mamments of social order are made but seemed to compassionate his misfor.

The minister than uttered a short others are in Mobile flay detailed for the tune. The minister then uttered a short same purpose, and in order to give the officers prayer, asking for Payne the forgiveness on board an opportunity to clean up the vesworld into the joys of heaven. also returned thanks for the kind treat- army material,

> rold was affected to tears. The minister who attended Atzerot Hartruff and other otherals for kind atten- idan returns from Brownsville.

plished jurist, so, nothing need be said low the knees, and white caps placed on which the apple-? randy General never recovto secure the assent of our readers to their heads. Atzerot while being pre- cred, and which gave us the control of the his conclusions-except to ask them to pared for t e execution, exclaimed, "ger- Valley.

one adjusted, the section of the platform tion of the gallant Custur's command. on which they had been standing suddeneral feet from the ground.

Mrs. Surratt and Payne searcely moved a muscle. Atzerot exhibited some twitching, but Ilurrold showed more neryous sensibility than any of the others. The bodies hugg until life was extinct and were alterwards given over for lutid; the rough cellies being ready at

were perfect. Major General Hancock ent says: Gen. Hatch, commanding the It is said Payne last night made a statewas present throughout the proceedings. district of Charleston, has learned that ment in behalf of Mrs. Surratt, exensome of the planters, in their contracts erating her from complicity, and that an thes, and others, to proceed to Washington to the 1st inst. He was about to leave for Auother person subscribed to an allidavit impeaching the testimony of an important witness against her. New York, July 7.

The Pest's Washington special says hat strong efforts were made this morning to induce the President to reprieve Mrs. Surrast, by ber counsel and the Ro- tion in North Carolina. man Catholic clergymen, who have acted that in these contracts no language must as her spir thal advisers, but to no pur-The President was firm in his decision,

and while hearing the arguments, courteously refused to alter or modify the sen--A letter has recently been received It is reported that Mrs. Surratt has by E. M. Bince, late member of the written a statement on confession which has been handed to her spiritual advis-

NEW YORK, July S.

The World, in its account of the execution, Atzerot made the following statement yeserday morning: . He took a room at the Detective Raker in Trouble-Distin a pass from Vice-President Johnson to go to chmond, Booth was to lease the Hichnvited to attend it when visiting Richmond, nd captured there Harrold brought the pistols and knife to the oom about 2 1-2 o'clock P. M., on Friday, He (Atzerot), said he would not have any thing to do with the murder of Johnson, when Booth said that Harrold had more courage

make the present cessation of hostilities than Atzerot, and he wanted Atzerot to be with Harrold to urge him to do it. There was a meeting at a restaurant about the middle of March, at which John Sucratt, O'Laughlin, Booth, Arnold, Payne, Harrold and myselt were present, when a plan to capture the President was discussed.

They had heard that the President was to visit a camp, and they proposed to capture him coach and all, drive through Long Old-

-There are 100,000 widows, mothers | was to go with the party to the river. Slavery ger, and felt that they should be kept in Igno-iance. He had not received any money from Bootb, although he had been promised that, if they were successful, they should never want;

FROM WASHINGTON.

Ram Stonewall-President's Wealth-A Rivery Appointment-General Pope's Iudian Arrangement. NEW YORK, July S. The Herald's Washington special says the

Department of State has been officially in-

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1865.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Issuing orders to the Captain General of Cuba to deliver to the United States government the insurgent ram Stonewall now at Havana. The health of the President continues to of the first-class sheet-from vessels, ordered in 1865. Government will be president will be president will be president with the insurgent ram Stonewall now at Havana. The health of the President continues to of the first-class sheet-from vessels, ordered in 1865. Government will be president will be president to the control of the surrendered the steamer Venture of the steamer venture

pects to be able to resume his receptions to a knots per hour. nited extent next week. The President has appointed John Handy, IMPORTANT REVELATION. All condemned conspirators sentenced states Marsual for the Southern Plates of the faithful who adhered to the Union, and is now indicted in no less than five counties in Alabama by the late Wm. L. Yancey for denouncing her counsel, Messrs. Aiken & Claropett, his treason in attempting to percipitate the Gen. Pope having completed his arrange-

his command. Orders will shortly be issued mustering out of the military service over tifteen Major and The writ was served on Gen. Hancock Brigadier Generals who have been in comwhole bloody drawn; while Midd, at the Metropolitan Hotel, at So'clock paratively pleasant positions in Northern cities on court-martials, &c. It is the Intention O'Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler, who this morning, by U. S. Marshal Gooding. of Gen. Grant to substitute in their places He immediately consulted with the Attor- officers distinguished for gallantry and merewere accessories to the crime, either be- ney General and the Secretary of War. torious conduct in active service during the

Washington, July 8. WASHINGTON, July S. Applications were made yesterday friends of Mrs. Surratt, Harold and Abzerodi

An order has been issued abolishing the mili-A Washington special dispatch says the by Northrop and endorsed by Seddon; the bodies of Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Atzerodt and latter adding that the time has come for re-Harrold still remain in the graves to which tadiation upon the prisoners of war of the enethey were consigned yesterday. The graves are guarded by sentinels. The military authorities had not decided this morning wheth

seats were provided for them on the plat- The Post's Washington special says that sion of the Cabinet last evening. Gen. Slongh has been relieved from his duthe officers entrusted with the execu- ties as military Governor at Alexandria and diate positions. Major Gen. Hartruff, The Times' account of the execution says

sentence, and ordering the penalty of waiting near the Navy Yard bridge to assist steamer Meteor, belonging to D. & W. Stew-Booth in his escape. A heavy guard was stationed on the so far as he knew, Mrs. Surratt had nothing to Nelson, taken from the burning wreck on the

New York, July 7. Brig. Gen. Russell has been ordered to pro- vessel sailed

others and soldiers who had charge of least 10,000 men of this command on board The time of writing this dispatch there are at The Sympathy of the Nations for the of the various vessels comprising the expe-They had not uttered an unkind word, dition who have been detained from landing of all his sins and a passage out of this sels and attend to the sanitary condition of the troops on board while others are detained American Mulister's office, and was compelled The ministers who attended Harrold of Brazos awaiting the arrival of lighters with which to debark the troops, and necessary the Clio's men, with the design of being re

ment of the prisoners, and offered a prayer | The 4th corps arrived here on transports a that God would receive his soul. Har- few days since, from up the Mississippi river, ister's residence and are at present in camp on the old Jackson battle ground, distance about five miles from the city. It is understood that they will ment offices and stores of the merchants were also returned thanks for him to General be ordered to Texas as soon as General Sher- at once closed, flags were drapen and halfion, and then invoked the mercy of God The concentration of troops in Texas en- by the most eminent citizens, were held, and apon the prisoners. The condemned grosses to a great extent the conversation of ment, on this most able, and, it seems to were then required to rise from their neats the numerical strength of the force about to They were now all on the drops; their fantry and artillery, will be 8,500 effective argument of this protound and accomhands were fastened behind them, and their legs bandaged both above and belistent invise to nothing need by soil

> tlemen, farewell; take care, and good-bye, gentlemen now before me." One of the Red River, organizing his cavalry corps which is expected to start overland for Houston in loa and Durango, so long talked of, would fie clergymen standing near exclaimed, two columns, one from Alexandria and the "May we all meet in the other woold." other from Shreveport, in a few days. The by Maximilian about the 1st inst. As soon as the ropes were put around 2d Indiana Heavy Artillery, 3. Wisconsin their necks, Mrs. Surrate's being the last dria a few days since. They will form a por-

FROM NOBTH CAROLINA.

Industry-The Conficution Question -Gold-Business at Newbern. NEWBERN, N. C , July 3. J. T. Bridge, A G Hill and Henry C. Burr Boston, have associated themselves with G. Union Meetings in South Carolina W. Perry, a planter, of Newbern, for the pur-

pose of establishing a factory to extract tar. inrpentine, oll and pyrolleneous acid by the The arrangements for the execution process of destructive distitlation of light wood. Other factories of this kind are to go into operation here where there is an endless muntity of rich material. Gov. Holden has appointed a commission consisting of Col. J. M. Heck, Kemp P. Batonliseation The tide of emigration from the address citizens at each point. free States having already set in, and magy portant sales of real estate are pending the sts of the State require that an understanding should be reached as soon as possible, her the departure of the commission. It is, how-

Negroes are making two and three dollars ner day at re-washing the dirt in the North Ruleigh, on Friday last, died soon after he was Newbern now contains a large northern eleness cenire of the State. Cotton and othr products from all parts of the State are daiment No th, which gives the porta very lively

FROM NEW YORK.

Great Fire-Heat.

New York, July S. The steamers City of Boston and Virginia, for Liverpool, and "Borussia," for Hamburg, sailed to-day taking large numbers of passengers, but only lifteen thoosand specie. The Express states that some lifty suits against Baker, the government detective, are of the Sergeants, and mortally wounded. about being brought by Ex-Recorder Smith. Several affldavits are printed showing that persons were released who had been summarily arrested by paying over various sums varying from \$500 to \$3,000. One affidavlt out General Miles, on the facts being stated states that one hundred and twenty thousand to hun, next day, sent a force to Smithiel others employed by Baker. The steamer Star of 'he Union, from New Orleans 1st, arrived to night. Among her

passengers is Paul Merphy New York, July 8.

that they would be honored throughout the isenforced in Hampton Roads on all vessels outh; and they could seeure an exchange of arriving from there. prisoners and the recognition of the Confed- A dispatch mentions that the town of Men-

of a store.

The heat here to-day has been oppressive. Several cases of sun-stroke are reported. The thermometer ranged among the ninelles.

New York, July 8.

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aprove, and a Cabinet meeting was held to- 1865. Government will be proud of her i day for the first time in two weeks. He ex- sho will make the promised speed of lo H. S. Foote on the Barbarous Treatment of Union Prisoners.

Henry S. Foote, late of the rebel Congress, low in Montreal, publishes a card in the New York Herald, concerning the barbarous treat ment of Union prisoners, in which he says Touching the Congressional report referred to, I have this to say. A month or two anterior to the date of said report, I learned from a Government officer of respectability, that prisoners of war then confined in and about tlehmond, were suffering severely for want f provisions He told mo further, that it was manifest to him that a systematic scheme was on foot for subjecting these nu-tortunate men to starvation; that ommissioner General Northrop, a most wicked un't heartless wretch, has addressed a communication to Mr. Seddon, the Secretary Judge said he had not power to serve the statement that Mr. Seward has placed his the writ. er from military prisoners there in custody, and to give them nothing but broad and vegeables, and that Mr. Seddon had endorsed the ocument concerning this, and he commendd affirmatively. He then moved for a Comnittee of Investigation in the rebel House of tepresentatives, but this was at first refused and he was acrimonionsly censured by sever I members for introducing the subject in the tary governorship of Alexandria, Va. Gen. House at all lle persevered, however, ob-Slough, who held the position, is ordered to tained the Committee, and succeeded in finding the document above referred to, signed

MARINE DISASTER.

An Emigrant Ship Destroyed by Fire. MOSTREAL, July 7. The purser of the steamer Moravian makes the following statement: The ship William Nelson, from Flushing to Philadelphia or New York, was destroyed by fire on the bank of Newfoundland. The fire originated from red hot ball being put into a tar pot between decks. Forty people were taken to St. John's by the steamer Meteor. Four hundred peoe are missing, but some may have been sav-

art, arrived at St. Johns on Friday with part Payne, the night before the execution, said of the passengers and crew of the William banks of Newfoundland. The Wm. Nelson sailed from Flushing for New York, with sides of a square. Perhaps several hun- THE TEXAS EXPEDITION German emigrants on board. Before the Mcteor reached the burning vessel all the boats had put off with passengers and crew, but none of the boats had been heard of. As far The Tribune's New Orleans correspondent as Captala Alton couldy learn, there were upwards of 400 passengers on board when the

FROM THE SANDWICH ISL-ANDS.

American Propie.

New York, July S. We have Sandwich Island news to May 20, The Queen Emma had sailed on hoard the ago took down the Eagle in front of the to replace it. Before the ship salled some of venged for this humiliation, disgraced them selves by singing rebel songs before the min-On the receipt in Honolulu of the news of President Lincoln's assassination, the governmasted. A meeting of condolence, attended sympathy with the American people was man-

FROM MEXICO.

on a Tour. NEW YORK, July 7. The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent menions a rumor that the cession to France of

loa and Durango, so long talked of, would fi The Emperor was still on his tour in the interlor, and the Empress had left the capital to meet him. They were both well received by the people wherever they went. The guerral las, in different parts of the country, were still giving plenty of trouble to the imperial troops. over 1,000 fresh French soldiers for Mexico had recently arrived in Vera Cruz, and passed into the interior, and more were to come.

FROM CHARLESTON.

NEW YORK, July 7. The steamer Arago has arrived from Hilton Head. Generals Potter and Littlefield are tieneral W. F. Bennett assumed command at Charleston in place of General Gurney relieved Governor Johnson addressed a large Union meeting at Savannah on the night o confer with the authorities on the subject of gusta, Atlanta and Milledgeville, and would

The Republican says, large majorities of the cople of the interior expressed their desire atlement of this question. The best inter- to renew allegiance to the United States Gov-An Excursion Party of Negroes-A war with the Virginia Chivalry,

NEW YORK, July 8. Carolina gold mines from which gold has been ent gives the following account of a melan choly result of the excursion party to Smith-The negro who was hung up by his thumbs field, composed of tifty negroes, belonging to for forty hours, near the railroad depot, in the Quartermaster's Department here. They went on their return to Newton. On arriving ome opposition was made to their steambor

landing, by the residents of the place and oth ers. The captain of the Newton insisted on landing, on payment of wharfage which was claimed. This demand captain Lester refus y arriving here in large quantities for ship. ed to pay, referring the claimants for indemnity to the fort for which its boats were char tered. Meantime a detachment of the 3d N Y. Cavalry, Maj. Ebbs commanding, rode down from Sullolk to preserve order, in antienation that the day would not end without

Robert Barle, a butcher, of Norfolk, an guished Arrivals-Gen. Hooker-A alleged leader of the citizen's crowd, drew a DIANO PRIMERS, CATECHISMS revolver on Captain Lester, and was about to hoot him, when Major Ebbs interfered with is murderous attempt by hitting him over the head with his saber, laving Earle's scalp open. In the course of a subsequent melec, rivate John Gray, of company C, 3d New ork cavalry, through mistaken disobedience of orders, was shot through the lungs by one of the Sergeants, and mortally wounded.

Major Ebbs behaved very handsomely; and

ers, 75 cents. Calcott's Musical t-rammar, 1.00

Ford's Class Book and Pian) Primer, 10 cents. but for his presence and the men under him, there deubtless would have been many lives lost. More excursionists returned than went dollars was divided between one Stanley and | with orders to hang the leaders of the citizen assailants.

f Cotton in South Carolina.

NEW YORK, July 8 One of the Herald's correspondents, who has recently been traveling extensively throughout South Carolina, is satisfied that the amount of cotton still remaining in the interior of that State is very large, exand orphans of soldiers, who are now the had put him on the sonth side of the river. He had heard it preached in church that the curse of God was upon the s'aves, for they were turned black. He always hated the nig-soldier of God Div. ceeding any estimate which has yet been published. There is much difficulty in getting gree, to the slow progress which is being made by the railroad companies in repairing their lines. These roads were most effectually

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surrendered the steamer Yorktown to the reb els, and endeavored to persuade his crew t join the rebels. The Yorktown was alter wards iron plated by the rebels, and under command of Parrish took part in the engage ment between the Merrimac and Monitor The 1st mate of the Hatteras is Robert Rob

erts, who was Captain of a rebel tugboat. The Hatteras belongs to Livingstone & Co., of this city. Hot in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, July 8. The heated term still continues here. Th ermometer yesterday was at 98.

i Hy Telegraph. New York Money Market, Money easy; 455 per cent, on call leans. Stelling exchange a shade firmer; 108 3 g 10 24. Got without decided change, op nieg at 139%, c'osing at 139%. Govt. stocks quite active and firmer. Stocks dult; U.S. 6's 5-20 compons new i-sue 165; U.S. 6's 1 year certificates 95%; 7-30's litst series

MONETARY.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 8. Stocks better and somewhat active. Money case at 6 per cent. N. Y. C. 85%; Erle 81%; U. S. 7-30's 99%; 10-to conpous 97%; 6's '6's coupous 113; 5-20 courous 107%; 6's '81 coupous 107. Gold opened at 1 39%; close a 110.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 8. Gold has been quite active to day, quoia-Money steady at 4g5 per cent, on call loins, terling xelonge out: 108% 3:00. Golda shade irmer; opening at 1395, advancing to 140%, and osing at 14). Govt. Stocks active and firmer

No quot alons. Gold closed this afternoon at 1101, No quotatlous to-night.

COMMERCIAL, [By Telegraph.] Se- Fork Frednce Market. NEW YORK, July 7-6 P. M.

Whisky heavy, declining, Western \$2.08
GRAIN—Wheat solvanced 253c on Spring and 3
55 on Winter; \$4.2651 31 for Chicago Spring;
\$1.2751.33 Mil. Club; \$4.3051.45 Winter Red Western; \$1.50\tilde{3}1.25 Amber Michigan; \$1.70 White Canada, Rye active, decidenty higher; Western 70\tilde{8}80c. Borley dull. Corn 1\tilde{2}2c better in good demand; 67 god for damaged; 63 gose unand lower; 68c for Western. Petroleum quiet at 32%c for crude: 52%c Re fined Bond; 714725 do Free, Pork opened decidedly lower but closed with more fir a ness; \$25 70 fi26,25 for new mess, clos lng at \$26 02% cash.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 8-1 P. M. Flour very firm; \$6.6056,75 common adapping brands of Ex. R. H. O. GRAIN-Wheat quiet and firm. Corn Pora quiet and firm; \$26.00% 326.00% for

Beef dull.
Whi-key dull at \$2.08,

THIRD DISPATCH. Flour less firm but very active; \$6.15a6.20. Fx. State common; \$6.60a6.85 common to good shipping brands Ex. R. H. O.; \$6.80a6.75 Trade safely intrusted with the management of randa; market closing quiet and scarcely so Wheat very firm and quiet at 1283131 Spring; 130 Milwankee Club; 132 Amber Mil.; 140315 Winter Red Western, and 1503155 Amber Mich. Rya firmer, with good demand. Burley quiet. Corn less active and a shade lower, 74978, unsound 78 681.
Pretroleum quiet at previous prices.

Pork opened firmer and closed heavy at \$25, 37% ged.55. Heef steady. Milwankee Protuce Market. MILWAUKER, July 8. The flour market is moderately active, though transactions were kept private.

GRAIN—Wheat irregular, closes depressed.
No. 1 \$1.071/; No. 2 \$1.051/.

Buffalo Produce Market. NEW YORK, July ! SAIN-Wheat tirm at \$1,20 for wloter Rac

Oats dell at 52.51. Barley nominal.
Lake freights very dull; nominal; 3c on wheat
to liufalo and 7 to Oswego. Oswego Market. Oswego, July 8. Flour in good demand, \$6.25 for No 4 Spring Double extra wheat flower; Mil. Clab \$4.35 Canal freights on flour 39 g50c; wheat 91,c corn

7-30. 7-30.

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MISSISSIPPI.

Sharkey and His Government. ity -- A Gloomy Prospect.

Vicksburg, Miss., June 27, 1865 .pointed Judge Sharkey a commissione

pproved by the President.

they would a glass of grog. Already of course, was not honored. The militawho were inclined to settle in the South now no intention of doing anything so foolish. The few old loval citizens are astonished at the course taken by President Johnson, and are making arrange-

dom when President Lincoln was mur-

Utlicers and soldlers are informed by

be needed here much longer, and that they will not be allowed to remain, as they intend to manage their own affairs in future. Judge Sharkey is more moderate, but believes there are entirely too Marine Bank of St. Paul many negro troops in the State. Is it possible that President Johnson intends to turn the few loyal whites and the blacks over to the mercy of the trai torous pro-slavery aristocracy? If so, he is an unworthy successor of the great and good man who preceded him, and Congress will have to undo the work which should never have been done, and return the South to the military authorities until the population have become sufficiently loyal, by reflection or emi-

the State. You will find no occasion to change O. R. furrill. your often expressed opinion of the P. P. Furber, Southern States, for time will prove you right, and that these people must be governed by the military for two years at WOOL AND BUTTER SHIP.

largely that his horse can perform the feat between sun and sun without injury, and the trial is to come off within ten days. Nearly thirty years since, a bay golding called Cato, started from Ports. gelding ealled Cato started from Portland with the stage-coach in the morning, THEREE GERES WANTED. Western and No. 1 chicago i pring, closing qui-er; Corn closed easter: sales of mixed 1.265 bus. and reached Boston ahead of the coach

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The Old Secessionists Again in National Bank of St. Paul. Power--A Writ of Habeas Corpus--Civil vs. Militar, Author-

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. You will remember that after the surren You will remember that after the surrented of the rebel army under Dick Taylor, Governor Clark, of Mississippi, issue 1 a proclamation convening the rebel Legis lature, and that Gen. Camby ordered that they be arrested if they presumed to meet and legislate for the State. It may not be generally known, however, that the Legislature did meet, and that they ap

to Washington. The Vicksburg Herald states that he went to Washington as a private individ- B. PRESLEY, J. B. BRADEN. went to Washington as a private individ-nal, and that the appointment of Provis ional Governor was tendered him, which he accepted after taking the subject unne accepted after taking the subject under advisement, and being assured that is position as defined by himself, was

The Provisional Governor arrived here last evening and immediately appointed to the Academical Year 1865-766, there are two the old town and county officers to return to their old positions. Upon these individuals there does not rest the slight. est suspicion of loyalty, though in order to accept the office, they will swallow the Amnesty Oath with as much ease as they writ of habeas corpus has been served At Root & Cady's Music Hall, upon Colonel Smith, the Post Commander, to relieve the military prison of a reliel Jew, by the name of Lake, which writ, ry are thoroughly disgusted with the shape that affairs are taking. and those Also, FIRST CLASS NEW PIANOS, when their term of service expired, have

The pegroes are told that they mus work for their masters as they have done heretofore, and that they will not be

the citizens that the blue coats will not

LOUISVILLE: -Another trot from Boston to Portland is contemplated. The owner of the trotting mare, Nelly Barker, has bet LAND FOR SALE.

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Powers and Duties of the Nation in the Rebel States.

Great Speech of Richard H

A great meeting was held in Fancui Uall, Boston, on the 21st ult.,-address. ed by Messrs. Theophilus Parsons, R. H. Dana, Henry W. Beecher and several others. Mr. Dana made the great speech of the occasion, and it is generally regarded as the ablest yet delivered

in the country upon this question. He We wish to know, I suppose, first, What are our powers. That is the first questionwhat are our just powers? Second-What ought we to do? Third-How ought we to loit? With your leave, I propose to attempt an answer to these three questions. What are our just powers? Well, my friends that depends on the answer to one question Have we been at war, or have we not? In what have we been engaged for the last four years?-has it been a war, or has it been omething else and other than war? I take it upon myself to assert that we have been in condition of public war. It has been no mere suppression, by municipal powers, of an insurrection for the redress of grievnnces. It has been a perfect public war the Government has a right to exercise, at discretion, every belligerent power. [App'ause.] We are not bound to exercise them; the enemy cannot compell us to do it; but, at

our discretion, we may exercise every belligman doubt it? [Voices-"No."] I will tell you why you must not doubt it In the first place, the Supreme Court of the in ted States has, by an unanimous decision, deld that we are in a public war, and that the government can exercise every belligerent Courts, like the Temple of Janus, are closed in peace, and open only in war. The Prize ers have been thrown open, and every prize that has been condemned in this couna public war. Congress gave us no rules for unnicipal condemnation, but left the Prize Courts to the rules which govern public inter-Trize Courts has been sustained by the Sureme Court, acted upon by the Executive, and recognized by Congress. The statutes, oo, have called it a war, in terms. The soliers that are enlisted-what are they enlisted Why, they are enlisted "for the war," are they not? How is it at this moment?

not the Executive holding those States b military occupation? Are we not holdin hem in the grasp of war? You cannot justist three years upon any other principle than he existence of war. You look in vain in the unicipal rules of a constitution, to find auority for what we are doing now. You ht as well look into the Constitution to hannel-to find rules for taking Bichules for lighting Gen. Grant's eigar. [Laugh-No: we stand upon the ground of war of we exercise the powers of war. low, my fellow-enizens, what are those or an attempt to kill, to destroy; but it is coreion for a purpose. When a nation goes into war, she does it to scenre an end, and the war es not cease until the end is secured. A ng match, a trial of strength or-skill, la on one party stops. A war is over, mose is secured. It is a fatal misthis war is over, because the [Applause.] This war when its pu. the attitude and in the -e is the solution

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is not over. We are in status of war to-day. The.

of this question. Why, suppe.

attacked your life, my friend, in the

at night, armed, and after a death-si-

you get him down-what then? When says he has done tighting are you o'liged to release him? Can you not hold him until you ter have got some security against his weapons? woman Applause. I Can you not hold him until you the men. ave searched him, and taken his weapons fit; conditions ... from him? Are you obliged to let him up to conditions of tax-pa, pegin a new fight for your life? The same added, by a large populations rinciple governs war between nations. When ther high condition, that i ne nation has conquered another, in a war, telligence enough to read and he victorious nation does not retreat from the ountry and give up possession of it, because ave no right to require our conquered foe to adopt all our notions, our opinions, our sys-

see a man has

highway,

solid toundation to stand upon? Will it not bear examination? and are we not upon he satety and the public faith demand? there a man who doubts? In the progress of le war, we found it necessary the emancipation of every slave. [Applause] On the first day of January, 1863, Abraham inculn, of blessed memory, declared the in incipation of every slave. It was a milita-

raisp of the military arm, until at last, to day, he whole rebel territory lies within and beneath the military arm. [Loud Applause.] Therefore, in State after State, region after region the slaves have been emancipated, until ut last, over the whole country, every slave ias been amancipated. [Renewed applause I would undertake to maintain before any im partial, neutral tribunal in Christendom, the proposition that we have to-day an adequate ilitary occupation of the whole rebel coun try, sufficient to effect the emancipation of every slave, by admitted laws of war. Whaterer differences of opinion there may have been as to the manner in which the proclamation perated, there is no doubt left as to the result; because we have all the ground the slaves have stood upon within our military The slaves are emancipated. In form, this

to them, that they and their posterity forever hall have a complete and perfect freedom. [Prolonged applause.] Not merely our safety; treedom. [Applause.] Do you mean to "palter with them in a double sense?" Are you will ing that the great republic shall cheat these poor negroes, "keeping the word of promise to the ear and breaking it to the hope?" Then how shall we secure to them a complete and perfect freedom? The Constitution of every lave State is comented in slavery. It is thecondition, into the exercise of all their State else we must have the amendment to the Constitution ratified by three-fourths of the States. shall be done. The war is constitutional; but

nay adopt it before her. They may come form constitutions, and these constitutions must be satisfactory to the republic. [Lond ngdom shut themselves out. [Applause.] But, my fellow citizens, is that enought? Is enough that we have emancipation and ablition upon the statute books? In some reference to President Johnson and his course, to which I ask your special attention. When states of society, I should say yes. In ancient times, when alayes were of the same race with their masters, when the slaves were oets, orators, scholars, ministers of state, merchants and mothers of kings,—it they were emancipated, nature eams to their aid, which requires great discretion and wisdom ind they reached an equality with their masers. Their children became patricians. But, my friends, this is a slavery of race; it is a lavery which those white people have been ident Johnson has the same end in view that aught, for thirty years, is a divine institution. I ask you, has the Southern heart been fired for thirty years for nothing. Have these decrines been sown and no truit reaped? Have they been sought that the negro is not- fit for reedom, have they believed that, and are hey converted in a day? Besides all that, hey look upon the negro as the cause of heir defeat and humiliation. I am afraid there is a feeling of hatred toward the negro t the South to-day which has never existed

That is not all. Hy their laws, a black man ! annot testiy in court; by their laws he canot hold land; by their laws he 'cannot vote...

ed men, or else you must have four millions system? If I say it, will you believe it? Will of landholding, industrious, arms-bearing and voting population. [Loud applause.] Choose between these two! Which one will you believed that slavery degraded and brutalized its victory. It is a settler of the same of the s nave? It has got to be decided pretty soon which one you will have. The corner stone which one you will have. The corner stone of those firstitutions will not be slavery, in name, but their institutions will be build upon the mud-sills of a debased negro population. If money can enrich the soil, this land for and prayed for, the last thirty years. he mud-sills of a debased negro population. s that public safety? Is it public faith? Are hose republican ideas, or republican instituthose republican ideas, or republican listing thank God destroyed them. The germ of these negroes have shed their blood for us upon the public faith. Ah there are negro parents whose children have fallen in battle; there are children who lost fathers, and wives who lost husbands, in our cause day. They will become so quicker than you think. They dont need half the care nor half our covenant with the freedmen is sealed with blood! It bears the image and subscrip ion of the Republic. Their treedom is a tribute which we must pay, not only to Cusar, but to God! [Applause.] We have a right to require, my friends, that the freedmen of the South shall have the right to hold land. [Applause.] Have we son have no make an experimental, tena-

[Applause.] Have we not? We have a right to demand that they shall bear arms as sol-We have a right to require that they to see a new revolution?—the poor, oppressed, decraded black man bearing patiently his oppression, until he can endure it no longer, rising with arms for his rights—do you want to least possible interference. see that? [Voices-"No."] Do you want to see them submit forever and not rise for their rights? [Voices-" No." No, neither, you upon the same rules, and no other, than those by which we condemned them in the war with say. Well, my friends, who cry "no," which we condemned them in the war with a new revolution, it will be in either event, our reat Britain in 1812. This course of the fault. Do you wish to have that blame rest upon you? [Voices-"No."] No? Then, "Now's the day, and now's the hour." [Loud

applause.] They are in a condition of transi-

sider myself the humblest of the persons here tion: a condition of revolution: seize the op-I. for one, am prepared with an answer. portunity and make it thorough! (Renewed This, then, fellow-citizens, is what we have of the thing, the ultimate law of the case, it is the joy of the lousy Winnebagoes. Then a right to demand. Now comes my third right to demand. Now comes my third tory in the war—places not the person, not the life, not the private property of the reb-We know our powers, we know whit we vant to do-how do we propose to do it? els-they are governed by other considera-First, the right to bear arms, fortunately, does not depend upon the decision of any State. the political systems of the rebel States, at the That is a matter which, under the Constine discretion of the republic. [Great applause.] tion, depends upon the acts of Congress. Con. Secession does not do this. Treason does nd rules for sinking the Alabama in the Brit- see to it that the emancipated slaves have the not do this. It is the necessary result of conprivilege, the dignity and the power of an quest, with military occupation, in a war of arms-bearing population. But the right to require a homestead, the right to testify in ourts, the right to vote, by the Constitution epend, not only in spirit but in the letter upon the State constitutions. The right to vote in national elections depends on State ganic is so. Discretion has its laws, and even

constitutions. What are you going to do about its necessities. Still, I know it is a fearful Now, my friends, let us be frank with one another. On what ground are we going to put our demand for the ballot for free lmen? If this is a fearful theory, is it not the legitimate fruit of a terrific fact, the war? If they have sown the wlud, must they not expect to our demand for the ballot for free Imen's Some persons may say that they will put it South to vote. [Applause.] Why not? discretion whether he shall permit the politi-why, the public safety does not admit of it. [Applanse.] We put the condition of loyalty on every vote. [Applause.] How have we done in this State? Half the people in this State are excluded from the hallot,—the bethalf, we are fond of calling them; no votes. We prescribe conditions for to the ultimate right of the thing, we may, if

ving; and lately we have public When a man accepts a challenge to a duel, ar majority, the furwhat does he put at stake? He puts his life her shall have inat stake, does he not? And is it not childish write. Apdeath and widowhood, and orphanage are plause.] Of course there is no suc. that accepted challenge. When a nation alas that every human being has aright to he fighting has ceased. No: it holds the Society must settle the right to a vote upon wered enemy in the grasp of war until it this principal—"The greatest good of the low is secured whatever it has a right to require. greatest number" must decide it. The greatest good of societies must decide it. On what latence. 1. The impering party may hold the other in ground, then, do we put it? We put it upon the ground that the public safety and the ground, then, do we put it? We put it upon lows, because ... worst of the contenpublic faith require that there shall be no because the conquering listinction of color. [Applause.] That is ways desire to incorporate be the ground upon which it can stand. its dominions; because neutral na-You find the answer in my first proposition. vene. The conqueror must choose be. ons, however good we may think them; but We are in a state of war. We are exercising two courses-to permit the political instituwe have a right to require whatever the pub- war powers. We hold each State in the tions, the body politic, to go on, and treat the

have a right to require of her. [Applause.] with it, or obliterate it. We have degrasp of war until the State does what we Do you say this is coercion? Certainly it is. I wan the grasp of war until we have ob- War is coercion and this is part of the war. their States, we mean to adhere to the first uned relaterer the public safety requires. We have a military occupation. What is the Applause and cries of "good" Is not that effect of that? I appeal to the learned in the course. We mean to say the States shall relaw of nations; I appeal to an authority that has specified to an authority that we do not mean to excreise sovereign civil has spoken to you words of wisdom this morning [turning to Prof. Parsons], whether I take up my next question. We have set- it is not a principal of war that when the derness to them; it would be the most dantled what our just powers are. Need I ssk an | conquering party has a military occupation gerous possible course for us. Our system Is of the country, the political relations of its citizens is suspended thereby? That is true; a planetary system; each planet revolving round its orbit, and all round a common sunsuspended, I do not say destroyed. Let no man say that I overlook the distinc-This system is held together by a balance of tion between a civil or domestic war and a war between recognized nations. My duties and studies and thoughts have been a civil or domestic war and a war between recognized nations. My duties and studies and thoughts have been decreased by the believe the decrease of the control of the cont studies and thoughts have kept my attention insurrection of professed citizens. We have jurisdiction over those States, it would be as fought against an empire unlawfully established within the limits of this republic—a prompleted do first ground the limits of this republic—a prompleted do first ground the limits of the republic and more forever (thank the Lord) and with

This de facto empire had possession of that them; but on this subject we must think wisewhole country. Why, from the Potemae to ly. We have never been willing to try the the Rio Grande, we had not one fort; not one experiment of a consolidated democratic re arsenal; not a court house, nor a custom public. Our system is a system of States, with house, nor a light house, nor a post office, nor central power, and in that system is our safea single magi trate, or a spot on which he could stand. They had forts, arsenals, light State sovereignty, we have destroyed. [Aphouses, enstom houses, courts, post offices, magistrates, and were in complete possession. It happened—it happened—that those people this final remedy; yet wisdom, humanity, reeretion, require that we should follow the them; but they might have done so. It hap-pened that they did not change their constitutions, but they might have done it. Taey make their own constitutions; but the constimight have resolved themselves into a conlidated republic or a monarchy. They did power, which I think is beyond question, the as they chose. Under such circumst mees, if the parent government is not strong enough to hold possession of the country, and a hos-

ile, de facto government is established upon The siques are emancipated.

Is true. But the public faith stands pledged it, the parent government proportionately them, that they and their posterity forever loses its claims to allegiance, for the time. in Maryland. The farmers there are Certainly it does-not absolutely, but for the no, the public faith is pledged that every man, What follows from all this? from a war paying \$15 per month to males, and from woman and child of them, and their posterity fought over the continent and over every ocean \$10 to \$12 for females, for field labor. orever, shall have a complete and perfect -their privateers vexing our commerce at the Tee supply is still short, and agents have antipodes; we fighting the battles of the republic in the month of the British Channel [applause]; and over this whole vast republic

outh of the Potomac and the Ohio, "Every turf beneath your feet Has been a soldier's sepulchre." If such a war leaves this people just as they corner-stone of every rebel State. If you were before; if no corresponding rights and allow them to come back at once, without powers have accrued to us, then I say it has been the mo-t vast and bloody and cruel nulcomplete freedom of the men you have eman-have a right now and a duty to execute those in the pen below, and lifts the porte to The cheering words of the poet bring rebe an enumeipation of theactual, living slaves, The political relations of these people to their a gibbet near by and then plunges them lief: but there must be an abolition of the slave. State governments are suspended. Military again into scalding water. By this mathe abolition of slavery in its Constitution, or them by powers derived from war. You look chine fifty porcines are killed, scalded,

Yes, that little railroad-ridden republic, New Jersey, must be shamed into adopting the amendment to the Constitution. [Applause] ton may distribute functions, but all the New Jersey where your sevents constitution in the consequences, powers and duties, arise out of the nature of things. The Constitution is a Mexican steamer of things. New Jersey, whose vote, seventy years are, powers which the President or Con. ess hold, Grande, was recently reized by a Federalone prevented the adoption of Jefferson's or both, and are exercising, are derived from, at vessel and taken to Broosville, for the ordinance, making subsequently ac- the condition of war. quired torritories free, and which now stands I ask, again, how shall we obtain what we reason that it had the United States flag

[No. 6.] RAMBLES THROUGH MINNESOTA

powers. They must meet in conventions and

we have here to-day. [App!ause] He has his

own mode of reaching it. Some may ask, why did he not ask the blacks to vete? I

The people of those States are to vote for

Slavery has degraded the negroes. It has

lation. [Applause.] They are not that to-

There are various courses, all seeming to

shall never be called upon to answer, practi-

mate, and you may say, a fearful proposition.

But if we come to it, though I desire to con-

rt age; conditions of resi lence; cal institutions are at the discretion of the re-

"s itself to be ut war, or when a people

war, they put at stake their national ex Applause. 1 That result seldom fol-

be nation that is getting the

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estile subjects in

the patronage we used to think they

Itascene Notes, Historical, Metareference to President Johnson and his course, to which I ask your special attention. When President Johnson called the people of North Carolina and one or two other States together, he did not call the blacks as well as the whites to the hallot. That was a question of process,

know nothing, personally, of his reasons; but I can easily see that two embarrassments might well beset him. They occur to us all.

Itasca is situated on a lovely prairie watered by the Mississippi. In its subpower. Is it not a very serious thing, in a rethat slavery degraded and brutalized its vicfour millions of slaves have not been debased there is no prospect of finding customers. the annual taxes and interest on the inkept them ignorant and debased . It has not, vestment will amount to about a dime for every blade of grass that grows.

And the ballot is a part of our educating and and the Chippewas, they mustered here tifications, dug rille pits, and made the cruel fate. She returned to the city lead to one point. From these Presiden. Johnusual dieplay of valor exhibited on such shore, but, failing to hear from Andrew, processes, he has declined to clothe the ne- occasions. These works are still kept in she went back to Venice, and in a mollis rule has not been to interfere as far as he could, but to accomplish his ends with the length people, and fired the Indian buried by the side of his lost Elizabeth, of the United States, but the year accretited by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the side of his lost Elizabeth, of the United States, but the year accretited by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the side of his lost Elizabeth, of the United States, but the year accretited by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people, and fired the Indian buried by the certificates of the most di tinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the people accretited by the certificates of the people accretited One step further. Suppose the States do heart; lend were the speeches, and great and assured them it would not be long of the Union, to the teople of all other lands,

this: That this war-no, not the war, the vicbeautiful Indian maids decked in their of the river, with his breast bare, a gay attire, strotted over the lawns in all their primitive grace and loveliness, or paddled their d-d old log cances on the gress makes the militia, and Congress must not do this The existence of civil war does placed waters of the majestic r.ver, while swains yeelepted great braves, sporting | such dimensions, such a character and such consequences as this.

You say that is a fearful proposition. But, be not alarmed. Most political action is disgraded in a moment he was dead.

Wampum and other insigna of wealth and pistol to his heart and fired. His agony whole leg and knee should be encased in a pistol to his heart and fired. His agony whole leg and knee should be encased in a pistol to his heart and fired. His agony of Paris bandage, which would necelerate the eretionary-all that is fundamental and orfolding around their noble and atbletic proposition. But Is not war a fearful last?

war between nations. Is it applicable to us? I think it is. [Applicate.] I think, if you come forty rods in a "bee line," might be heard the soul-stirring sounds of the martial after the fatal shot is fired, to exclaim, "O, band, serenading their noble chief, or, fearful things!" They were all involved in perhaps executing an intricate quadrille

makes its peace in time; polka, like as a bull fcog jumps. All earthly pleasures must have an end. The last grand payment came; the In-"ne followed by the Christian traders, 24th of July. riclose on their beels, to look interests of the persecuernment. Its existence was treason. As to tenderly to the 1 ft for the payment nassed by, and ground. Another moon d measured with solemn reverence an-Fellow-citizens, it is not merely out of ten-tread; with tearful eves and long sighs, the poor Indians, for the last time a planetary system; each planet revolving "visited the graves of their fathers," and done the handsome thing by steeling everything they could lay their hands on Let not that balance be destroyed. If we for miles around, as they journeyed toshould undertake to exercise sovereign civil ward their new hunting grounds on the

the first person ever made an "entered

apprentice" in Minnesota. I have felt it a duty to devote this much matter in justice to this place. It is numbered among the things of the past. As the cars go by they check their speed; preserved their State lines—did not obliterate gard for democratic principles, common dis- with muffled whistle and tolling bell, the course we are now following. Let the States fireman puts an onion to his eyes in respect to departed grandeur. The church and school house have long since disap. [applause]; and-ending as I began-by a peared, the wheels are broken at the cis-Republic holds them in the grasp of war until terns, and the wells have all caved in. The last gale left but three dwellings -Great demand for negro labor exists

standing, the balance, with their inhabitants, were wasted high in air, and as the directors of the Atlantic Company, they havn't been heard from since, are and on the following day, Mr. Adams, probably yet on the wing, and another the American Minister, the Duke and gale like that will blow out the candle that flickers in the socket. Night draws ber of other distinguished persons visited its dusky curtain o'er the scene. The the ship. The health of Mr. Adams was notwithstanding their recent expulsion whipporwill sings his midnight song. The owl goes through sundry gyrations that during the recent troubles he was on the fence, while the wearle is up to golfish eren in to will the entire migh

A great iron claw, with five fingers, hooks out the pigs, which are quarreling

-A Mexican steamer on the Ri alone among free States against this proposi-tion of unendment—must be shamed into its adoption. [Renewed applause.] Louisiana will adopt it before her; Kentucky, perhaps,

again been sent in different directions to

make contracts and induce immigration,

-They kill pigs by steam in Chicago.

from Richmond.

SUICIDE OF A REMORSEFUL LOVER.

Tragic Results of a Jest.

A week or two ago we mentioned the

circumstance of a young lady drowning

boding thoughts of evil she revisited the

tree on the bank of the river near Venice

and, wandering along the shore, mingled

ber tears with the flood that floated at

her feet. Seating herselt under the tree,

she gave vent to her feelings in reproaches

against her lover, and repinings at her

From the Missouri Democrat, July 3.

phorical and Philosophical.

ITASCA:

Traveling Correspondent St. Paul Press, noted in the history of our early territorial existence, and a few notes here must

Funkhouser was a German eigar-maker. and boarded at Bohn's boarding house on Franklin avenue, between Twenty-second and Twenty third streets. He had the purpose of making their organic law.

President Johnson holds them by military urbs, about three miles from the depot, room near by where he slept and worked. are several of Minnesotn's finest lakes, He had been a soldier in the army, and, non's mouth the organic law for a great peo-What are their laws? Why, their laws, what are their laws what we have a right to do tive in their States. When we emancipated he slaves, did we mean that they should he banished—is that it? [Voices—"No."] Is that keeping public faith with them? And their laws declare so, and may declare in people. He took the voters as they stood should vote in determining the organic law of a people. He took the voters as they stood before the war; he put the test of loyalty to them; he took securities against them; he was one of his reasons.

Territory. Speculators, encouraged by this patched the greater portion of the was one of his reasons.

Total Legislature lacked but one vote in of the rate of love. They were engaged to be marnot their value, according to the rate of love. They were engaged to be marnot rub off or make the hair appear dasty and to them the horizon of the future was tinged with the roseate hues of hope and undying affection. They dead, but imparts to it new life and lustre. Produces a beautiful black or brown, as preferred the strength of hope and undying affection.

Total Legislature lacked but one vote in of the rate of love. They were engaged to be marnot rub off or make the hair appear dasty and dead, but imparts to it new life and lustre. Produce, according to the rate of the hair. No crock or stain. No trouble. Does not require any previous preparation of the hair. No crock or stain. No trouble. Does not require any previous preparation of the levied upon other property. The interest is pay-need to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker. Now, we have got to choose between two results. With these four 'millions of negroes, either you must have four millions of disfrance ither you must have believed it in the your millions of disfrance ither you must have been and undying and the your millions o sults. With these four 'millions of negroes, either you must have four millions of disfranchised, disarmed, untaught, landless, thrift-chised, disarmed, untaught, landless, thrift-less non-producing non-consuming, degrad-less non-producing non-consuming, degrad-less non-producing non-consuming, degrad-less non-producing non-consuming, degrad-less non-consuming, degrad-less non-consuming, degrad-less non-consuming, degrad-less non-consuming, degrad-less non-consuming non-consuming degrad-less non-consuming d settlers. For filteen years it has remain- pathway. The course of their true love did not long run smooth. One day, about a month ago, Andrew, in the excess of his happiness, remarked playfully to Elizabeth that he did not intend to marry her, and left her. She pondered upon his words, and, thinking he might be in earnest, felt greatly depressed, and became a prey to harrassing loubts and suspicions. Filled with

> This was a prominent trading post for the Winnebagoes, and in 1853, when a rupture was anticipated between them in their whole strength, erected their fordeeds of valor from the wariors resounded from street to street. Big were the but after the sad death of his betrothed achies, whether native or foreign, and as surely

not do as we require what then? I have not heard that question answered yet. Suppose President Johnson's experiment in North expectations of the white population who he became apparently an old man; his as truth is progressive and demonstration overanticipated considerable sport when the hair furned grey, and his whole aspect throws doubt, they will eventually supersedo clash of arms and wild whoop of the Chipcally, that question. It remits us to an ultipewas should test the brave.y of their in- visit the spot where he had exchanged solent foe, but nary one came, and the vows with his dead mistress. His friend I great war proved a great fizzle, much to asked him to take a glass of beer, but he came feasting, and hilarity prevailed, the seen sitting under the tree on the bank

walked the streets. Some persons may say that they will put it upon the ground that every human being has an absolute and unconditional right to vote. There never was any such doctrine! We do not mean, now, to allow about one half the South to vote. [Applause.] Why not? its soothing rays, and made fantastic monish all persons, especially lovers, to shadows among the trees, strains of swect be series in all things, and beware of music rose gently on the still air, some practical jokes. love-sick maiden's voice resembling the delicate notes of a ram cat, while you big buck ingin ponred melody from his lute-that everlasting "toot, toot"-to thatever conditions society sees we choose, take the position that their politi- deluge the frail ones heart in a thunder shower of affection. In the dim distance,

10th of July-Speech of Mr. Adams. The whole twenty-three hundred miles of the Atlantic telegraph cable was on on a piece of otter skin stretched over a powder keg, while light, rantastic toes eneased in gorgeous smoke-tanned mockassins, trod through the mazy stops of the paying from Valentia that a Unitree of the paying out machinery was put up the telegraph fleet would sail for Valentia, and it was hoped that before their departure from Valentia that a Unitree of the paying out machinery was put up the telegraph fleet would sail for Valentia, and it was hoped that before their departure from Valentia that a Unitree of the paying out machinery head of hair should use Lyon's Kathairon. It is sold by all respectable dealers.

DEMAS 8. BARNES & CO., New Nerk, board the Great Eastern, and as soon as asins, trod through the mazy steps of the | ted States government steamer would join

THE GREAT CABLE.

The Company's Tariff of Charges-

To Asia and Africa, £25 for twenty werds, and £1 os. for each additional The address, date and signature are all

to he counted and carged for in mes-

The directors are convinced that unle. The directors are convinced that unless stin. It contains no interest in inter great delay will arise in the transmission of the messages, but they intend to put down new cables as fast as possible, and

then reduce the prices. The cable will be opened for business as soon after it is laid as possible, and all messages will be for arded in the order in which they are received at Heart's Content and Trinity bay.
The new stock of the Atlantic Telegraph Company sells in London at a premium, and old £1,000 shares at £560.

On the 21st of June the shareholders in the Telegraph Construction Company visited the Great Eastern by invitation of Duchess of Southerland, the Duke and Duchers of Somerset, and a large numdrunk at the de jeuner on board. Mr. Adams in returning thanks said

on the fence, while the weazle is up to selfish erecult to wash one cather unto be constituted. It selfish erecult to wash one cather unto be constituted with regularity. The cheering words of the poet bring relief:

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A rumor was recently in circulation at New Oaleans, which proved to be unfounded, that the robel Governor of Texalor as had called out the militia to resist the authority of the Federal government.

—General Cox has been ordered to remain in command of the Department of South Carolina until the return thereto of Gen. Schofield.

That during the recent troubles in the wash on the wash when the weakle is up to cather unto white sheen out of the believed it would do more than any other agency to strengthen the bonds of union between the two countries. The interest and object of Great Britain had all along been to maintain peace, and now that the control of General Britain had all along been to maintain peace, and now that the control of Great Britain had all along been to maintain peace, and now that the control of Great Britain the fact a cure were all that could be desired to the maintain the back and Limbs, Patigne on slight exercise. The interest and object they had distracted the United States had been put an end to, the sole object they had in view was peace also. No more visitors were to be admitted on board the Great Eastern before she and the server of the capture of the constitution.

The present condition of the cable was all that could be desired, and those most interested in it seemed to be perfectly confident of its complete success.

confident of its complete success.

Special Actices.

To Die in a Bad Cause as those who fall in the rebel ranks undoubted do, is foolish. But on the other hand Dyeing for a Good Cause those who are wise and prudent enough tremedy the defects of nature with

CRISTADORUS HAIR DYE. herself at Venice, on the opposite side of the river, on account of disappointment are doing every day, in every city of the Union is eminently praiseworthy. This pesceful revo Next to Anoka, we pass another place in a love affair with one Andrew Funk- lution is going on throughout the whole land bouser. On Satur ly morning Funkhousand thus beauty and harmony supplant homeller visited the scene of the suicide, and ness and incongruity. Manufactured by J. Christhere, in a fit of remorse, shot himself tadore, No. 6, Aster House, New York. Sold by Draggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers.

WHY NOT USE THE BEST .- Over

Keep Disease at Bay.

Invalids, broken down in health and spirits by Chronic Dyspensia, or suffering from the terrible exhaustion which follows the a tacks of acute disease, the festimony of thousands who have been raised as by a miracle from a similar state or prostration, by HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, is a sure guarantee that by the same BITTERS, is a sure guarantee that by the same mans you too may be strengthened and restored. But to those who stand in peril of epidemics, to all who, by reason of exposure, privations, and uncongenial elimate or unhealthy pursuits, may uncongenial elimate or unhealthy pursuits, may the property and continue of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher after a short time spent on the opposite at any moment be stricken down. this paragraph diers in the militia. [Applause] Have we not! We have a right to demand that there shall be an impartial ballot. [Great applause.]

To introduce the free most symmetric power and directly and emphatically addressed. It is most particularly and emphatically addressed. You, who are thus situated, are profered an absolute safeguard against the danger that menaces whose hearts.

The body of Miss Lederer was recovery.

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> the prospect of the paralysis of the cotton trade was being forced upon our attention. Half a million of persons were in the short space of a few months reduced to the danger of sheer starvation, unless relieved by prompt and vast munificence.
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> The worst of the evil was that there was The worst of the evil was that there was no assurance on which we could in any way rely that the distress would be transient. We had made up our minds not to interfere in the American war, whatever it might cost us, and the prospects of obtaining cotton from other sources were vague and unsatisfactory. Nor did we then know how far the paralysis of his vast trade might affect the prosperity of the whole country, and thus diminish the resources of benevolence at the very moment when the hardest call was made apon it. Nor, again, could we calculate what would be the effects of suck a calamity upon the cotton operatives themselves. Whether the suffering which threatened them would prove too much for their patience, and lead, as in former days, to ameriable outbreaks; whether, whatever

night be the power of enturance in the ninds of the operatives, their physical powers at least would be limited, and the liseases which are the satellites of famine would desolate their homes; whether; 191 Third street, St. Paul. lastly, the trade would ever revert to its former conditions, and if it did not, whether the skilled mill hands would be FIRE AND MARINE whether the skilled mill hands would be able to adapt themselves to other form of labor-these and many similar questions occasioned the deepest anxiety torce ears ago, and no one could have imagned the answer which these three short years have given. Instead of the nation being impoverished, it materially grew in wealth throughout the period of the deep-est gloom. The operatives met their adversity with a patience beyond all praise, and, instead of disease increasing, the rate of mortality positively diminished. Better than all, the trade showed steady symptoms of recovery; nature proved true to its uniform law, and other countries bastened forward to fill the sudden void. The operatives, lastly, were tound able as well as willing to turn their hands

to any temporary manual work which could be provided for them, and the want J. I. FOREPAUGH & CO. of public works in the famine distric supplied a ready occasion for both useful and remunerative employment. In short, the crisis once tided over, it may be a question whether anything but good has resulted from what threatened to be an inmixed and enormous evil.

ess, to merit the confidence and patronage of Melancholy Casualty. It would seem as though the destruction of life and property by the elements this rear surpassed anything ever known in his region before. We have to record o-day another melancholy case of su-iden ransition from life to death, by which a whole community was startled, and a young wife and infant child deprived of their natural protector. On Monday evening last, during the heavy thunder storm

and would can the attention of objects to the last that having made our purchases at the time of the Late Great Decline and principally from the large

which then prevailed, the house of Mr. Ozro Holland, in Quincy, near St. Charles, was struck by lightning, and the electric current, passing down through the chimney, made its way along the wall and across the floor to the bed in which Mr. Holland was lying, and struck him with such force as to kill him instantly. Strange to say Mr. Holland's wife and child were in the same bed, but beyond a slight shock, neither of them were injured. A physician was called without de lay, and an effort made to restore Mr. Il. to life, but unavailingly. The body will be taken to Woodlawn Cemetery for interment, on the arrival of the train from the West, this evening.

It may be stated as a somewhat remark NEW GOODS able coincidence, that the deceased was a brother of Mrs. Carey, of this place, whose only son—Mr. S. C. Carey, late one of the publishers of this paper—was also suddenly deprived of life in the flower of his youth, by drowning in the Mississippi, a few months since. The bereavment thus falls with double force upon her .- Winona Republican.

-The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says that Howell Coob was in Macon recent ole, a cheerful and prompt obedience to the Constitution and laws of the country, and thinks it only remains for the people to put forth their best energies toward leveloping the resources of the country to insure commercial prosperity and success. When asked his probable fate he replied that he thought it would be the same as that of all original secessionists before the war, and those who had occu pied the same position with him since.

and ability of President Johnson, and thought his course to them would be conciliatory.

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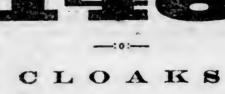
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DEFECTIVE PAGE

The Celebration at White Bear Lake.

Editors St. Paul Press:

An erroneous idea seems to be engraft ed on the minds of the community con cerning the origin of this ancient society From the fact that their annual festiva. is held at White Bear Lake, the impres June was 268. sion has become general, that their name is derived from the lake, and is intended to commemorate some pleasant associatrons connected therewith in hye-gone days. Feeling it to be important the the point be correctly settled before the last of the old settlers have passed away 1 propose to give a reliable account o the origin of the society.

In the early days of the State, it is wel known that genuine White Bears, bowever improbable it may seem, did frequent this locality. The members of the St. Paul 2 portsmen's Club, the word of every one of whom, on questions of this kind is cutitled to the most implicit confidence, can vouch for the truth of this statement. In the files of the l'ioneer, the late la-

mented editor, James M. Goodbue speaks incidentally of the fact of a genuine white bear having been seen on the blutt's of this city. It was during an exeursion gotten up by a number of distinguished residents of the St. Croix valley on board of a small steamer; it was the Humboldt, I think. The editor gives a graphic account of the trip around to St. Paul, and the arrival of the boat at the upper levee. The race with the Lime Kiln on Dayton's bluff, and the passing of Irvine's saw-mill, while the mill was under full bead of steam, are told, as only the talented editor could tell such events. The narrative goes on to say that just as

the boat had arrived at a point opposite the present side of the Press office, the distinguished guests, were delighted to observe, high up on the side of the steerbluff, a genuine white Bear. The editor says it was discovered

was " round and plump." This is the last recorded appearance of the White Bear in this locality, and t

commemorate this fact, and the associations connected there with, in the pleasant visit of our St. Croix friends, the order of White Bears was instituted excited some curiosity, clearly corrobo- desire to accompany his expedition to the

mountains, and is quite likely to do so. rates my account, and points to this ocurrence. It represents a White Bear, round and plump, squatting on its haunches, as if in the act of making a string. Justice to the truth of history compells me to say that some doubters were dis- School connected with Dr. Quigley's ing cars on night trains. Baggago checked posed to question the statement of the Church, of Minneapolis, held their annual to all points. Time guaranteed. This is the

marked that White Bears at that season well attended. About two hundred teach--, July-were not round and plump.

July 8, 1865.

Yesterday was the day for the annual have a good time. meeting of the Bears, and a large number assembled as usual at the Murry House. Owing to lack of wind for good sailing, the bruins were to some extent prevented from "taking to water," course) by bathing. About three P. M. tution for the medical profession. the party sat down to dinner, and nossiabout it (us we were unavoidably prevented from being present) admitted that took out. He attributed it to bruin on

it up in the most expressive word of the prise language-bully.

THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Speech of Hon. John Hogan Freewill Baptist Church. Last Night.

In response to a request of the Board of Trade, Hon. John Logan, of St. Louis, delivered an address to our citizens at Ingersoll's Hall last evening, upon the material interests of the Mississippi Valley. The business portion of our citizens were well represented, yet the audience was not nearly as large as we had hoped and expected to see. The address was a very able one, showing that the speaker affairs of the country. We are sorry that state of our columns, prevent us from courses. He went into an elaborate ar- precedence here. gument to show that river transportation market. After a lavish laudation of the flagration. merchants, he closed by counselling the sippi and the adoption of a Western pol- to-morrow. icy looking to the independence of the A CARE OF SUFFEMENT ASSAULTION .-Mississippi valley from the coptrol of The Minneapolis steam fire orgine, Will predicted. When they are better known sudden Sastern capitalista.

The Census.-We have been formed that the taking of the census has been completed in Scott county which shows a population of over 8,600. cording to the census of 1860, the population of that county was only 4,594. The increase, therefore, in five years has been nearly one hundred per cent., which is certainly very gratifying. Such an ncrease in the darkest days which we shall, in all human probability, ever be

atllicted with, is truly encouraging and peaks welt for our young State. The number of families in the county s something like 1,550, and the number of soldiers in the army on the 1st day of

There seems to be a delay in other counties in taking the census. We hope to hear further reports at an early day.

Something Desirable.-We refe to the magnificent engraving recently completed by The National Art Association of New York, as a household orna ment, should be in possession of the head of every family. We are pleased to learn that the agency for this city and vicinity, as well as that of Minneapolis and St. Anthony, is in the hands of Mr. J. E. Martin, 264 Third street, who will receive orders for the work and furnish the same promptly as desired. For further particulars we refer our readers to the advertisement on the first page.

Police Court .- This court has com to be quite a monotonous institution. Drunks and disorderlies, and then disorlerlies and drunks, comprises the calen-

ne paid \$5 and costs.

beth Moses got on a "big drunk," by which means she got into the hands of the police by whose assistance she got up store is always crowded. to the Police Court, from whence she got out again by depositing a V with Justice

charged men of the Second Regiment into this State, are requested to meet at the Anthony Gere M D 1 do; Wm Hart 2 do photographic rooms of M. C. Tuttle, Kessler & R 3 do; Kerwin & Brewer 6 reapamong the bushes, and remarks that it Third Street, on Monday evening at 73 A. R. KIEFER, M. C. TUTTLE,

> GEO. G. STRONG, SAM. HOLDSHIP. And others. Capt. Fisk received a letter yesterday from Col. Robert Johnson, son of

Minneapolis & St. Anthony. By our Reporter.

METHODIST Pic-Nic-The Sabbath seen on this occasion, and sneeringly re- of the town, on Friday, and it was very ers and children assembled on the

The Editor did not vouchsafe an an- ground with their parcels, backete, ropes, the Spleadid Passenger Steamers of the North 1)18. C. D. WILLIAMS, swer to the eavilers through the columns &c., and under the supervision of their Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening of his valuable paper, but the Old Settlers will remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember, that in conversation prepared for the occasion. The greater the swell remember that the swell remember th he fully explained the occurrence, and part of the day was passed in chatting, that the explanation was eminently satis- singing and swinging, each seeming re gage checked through from Prairie du Chin OLD SETTLER. solved on having a general good time, and nud Dunteith. Time guaranteed-Ticket criterion from which to judge, they did

Winslow Honse," seems to be in a very LUMBER. - The saw mills in St. Antho-

nv are now turning out about two hunevents the old hear who informed us employing about one hundred and titty

he didn't drive back the same horse he firm of Veazie, Demeritt & Brown, went to Boston a few days ago, to puroccasion, presided in his usual good a fine substantial stone building, intendstyle, and the smaller bruins are loud in ed to contain three sets of machinery and Sold by all Druggests for 25 cents per box. Can their praises of his hospitality. Alto- will employ quite a number of hands, be sent by mail on receipt of 30 cents for one gether it was good to be there, or to sum | Set them going: Minnesota loves enter-

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Dr. Allen, Presi- At-Wholesale, by DEMAS HARNES & CO. dent of the Burlington College, is stopping in Minnenpolis, and will preach today at the First Baptist Church. Rev. A. Laiham, of Racine, will preach at the in Greenleaf's Block, nearths Post Office.

PERSONAL-Mr. W. A. King, our old townsman, and formerly editor of the Atlas, now Postmaster of the House of with Fragrant Sozodont. Its protective, pre-Representatives, returned on Friday. ACCIDENT.-John Caraugh, one of the operatives on the saw mill owned by Far- move from the breath the taint which decom nam & Co., St. Anthony, cut off two position generates. fingers of his right hand, on Thursday, while feeding a circular saw.

MINNEAPOLIS is fast filling up with health and pleasure seekers, from nearly every State in the Union; and the hotels taken for anything else. Is easily prepared and are nearly all filled to overflowing. We and used and does rapid execution. Each sheet notice quite a large number from the States down the Mississippi, who seem the comforts of a nap in the morning. Fold by the lateness of the hour and the crowded beartily glad that "times are as they used to be," and they can get north to giving an extended report of his remarks. breathe the free air of Minnesota. We After an eloquent description of the heard one of the young "Chivalry" call beauty, the grandeur and the resources the little son of one of our prominent of the Mississippi Valley-which pro- citizens a d-d Yankee, as the worst epiduced every necessary of life, every plant that he could apply. We certainly and mineral which can be found on the hope the parents will have sense enough face of the globe, he advocated at length to correct the child's manners, if for no the policy of developing the other reason. We are still sensitive, and interests of this valley by the improvement of its water are not as our ways," our ways have the

ANOTHER .STORE. The well known Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale was far superior to and cheaper than that firm of Gray Brothers are putting up a or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bern of railroads, and that it was for the inter- large brick building on Bridge street, bon and Ryo Whiskies, Bitters of all kinds, est of the Northwest to improve the nav- which is to be occupied by them for a at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, igation of the Mississippi, and make that drug store. They are one of the firms their main avenue of transportation to who were barned out at the late con- retail. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all

ANOTHER GOOD TIME -The Presby removal of the bridges and other obstruc- terian Sabbath School of Minneapolis, tions from the navigation of the Missia- hol their annual pic nic at Lake Harriet twenty-boxes of any pitts in the world besides;

not the town have one. ?

to arrange for a division of the funds now on hand, in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of the Association. B. O. Patridge, J. I. Benumont. C. L. Grant, L. E. Reed, Parker Paine. J. C. A. Picket', ST. PATL, July 8, '65.

Unitarian Preaching at the Court House to-day, morning and evening, by Rev. Mr. Angier, of Boston, at the usual hone

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RIVER NEWS.

THE river still continues to rise about two lnches every twenty-four hours. The stage of water now is all that could be desir-Steambout men are in high gice and everything about the river is activo. ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES .- The arrivals and departures yesterday were the egular La Crosse and Dubuque packets, to-

gether with the never failing Mollie Mohler. The Milwankeo brought up little or no freight. The Keckuk came up with a fair freight list. We are indebted to the accommodating clerk of the Keekuk for manifest. MINNESOTA RIVER -The steamers Albany and Otter are now running on the Upper Minnesota as far as St. Peter. The re-

cent rains have saclled the river sufficiently

to admit of their passage over the rapids with-

out difficulty. THE REASON WHY-The Ladies are the best persons in the world to go to if you desire to ascertain any itom of news They are close observers, and nothing is allowed to escape unnoticed. It has been said that if the subject had been presented at a Women's Yesterday but two cases were report- Rights Convention it could have been ascered. Edward Ryan amused himself by tained with but little difficulty "who struck throwing stones at a steamboat, for which Billy Patterson?" But as it was not, it remains a secret to this day. But the question A female woman by the name of Eliza- "who keeps the nicest and cheapest dry goods in St. Paul?" has been presented to our ladies, and the unanimous response is "Cathcart & Co." This is the reason why Catheart's apl-6m

Receipts. Per Keokuk from La Crosso.-W F Davidson 120 bbls salt; L B Boomer, Mendota, 8 okes. Resunre & K 3 do: J B Braden I car load bubs and spikes; W Crooks, Minneapo-Second Regiment Boys. - All dis- lis, 1 plow; J J Couchman, Anoka, 2 pkgs; & H 10 do: Eastman G & Co, St. Anthony, terested in its reception upon its return do; C Gopizian S do; Wm Goleher I do; I ers; P F McQuillin 3 pkgs; H Putnam I do; Pollock D & O 6 do; J S Pillsbury 2 do; Rev Palmer 1 do; Ploneer Printing Co 2 do; J (Ragnet & Co 10 do; Talbot, White & Co I do; 11 J Temple 1 do; T 11 & S H Williams, Minneapolis, 1 do; J H Waterbury, Otsego, 2 do; C S Vaustrum, St. Anthony, 1 F mill.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC.—One of Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. The banner of the society, which has President Johnson, expressing a strong from Saint Anthony and reach La Crosso the next morning in season for the express train. Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 a. m, and I p. m. The 6 a. m. train Chicago in time for the evening and the 1

Elegant Ladles' cars on day trains and sleep Editor, that a genuine White Bear was basket pic-nic in a grove in the back part to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt., Corner of Jackson St. and Levec.

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Major Rose's Scout System-Appear ance of the Scouts-Old Red Iron-Attractions of the Vicinity-Buffalo Hunting-A Fight with Two Indians

> FORT WADSWORTH, D. T. June 28, 1865.

This month has been characterized by a dearth of offensive operations, in striking contrast with its predecessor. In fact the new scout system of Major Rose has proved a perfect success, and, doubtles, by this time, has established such a reputation for this part, among the hostile Sioux, that war parties making for the ettlements, hereafter, will travel new A Business FOR Sale.—Having made and unfrequented routes, to avoid this nhealthy though elevated latitude. One of two things may be safely predicted :either the post-will be generally avoided

> parties. The former probable the later, improbable. If the former transpires, our life at this post promises to be burdened with a tireome monotony, unbroken except by an occassional buffalo hunt, or such tamer amusements as are readily suggested by natural facilities, chief of which are fishing and duck shooting-thelakes abounding in fish, while their estuaries and coves

or be made the objective of a concentrat-

all kinds. To sportsmen and gentlemen of leisure inusual attractions are offered, A new line of stages running from this point via, Fort Ridgley to Henderson through to St. Paul, will materially reduce the running distance from civilization, since i diminishes by one half, the time occupied

in transporting the mail. Major Smith has recently started on hi return trip, having paid the garrison and participated in the fatigue pleasure of a buffalo hunt down the coteaus, in which three buffaloes were killed, one by the Major.

ocular demonstration of the killing of the strange man, this Two Stars! It appears that the Indian killed in their sec-ond affair was a nepliew of Two Stars,

This Company is also provided with a large number of LIGHT DRAUGHT, Freight and Tow Roots and Barges, which will enable them to do business with dispatch, whatever the stage of pears that the Indian killed in their secand recognized as such.

mission, and gaining such information as could be elicited, Two Stars turned coldly away, remarking with a sang fooid coldly away, remarking with a sang froid characteristic of the commonest affairs in life, "That will do"-a signal, as it appears, for the guard to fire.

The man fell, his face distorted with a horrid grimace, but not to die until he had made one fruitless attempt to requite this act of kindness on the part of his affectionate uncle. One cannot help thinking that such a philosophical course, on the part of these surrendered Indians, in the great matter of peace or war, is induced by an earnest desire to satisfy the whites that their peace professions are sincere, and that their recusant orethren receive no sympathy or coun-

tenance from them. To the foregoing, as inducements, may be added the Government pay and rations coupled with a penchant forsuch employment. How much blood could have been spared if this determined spirit had been exhibited in the fall of 1862? Speaking of the first year of Shippers of Cattle and Lumbe this war, reminds me that one can often see, about the trading establishment, the he old man Red Iron-the one who would be chief, and assured Governor Ramsey that "he could not hurt him"no longer decked out in the insignia of

-he still stands towering in his native pride, a relic of the past. The first transportation train of the season arrived a few days since, having will take an entire season to determine its relative advantages or disadvantage

compared with the Minnesota Valley Building progresses as rapidly a could be expected under the many draw backs, but it is hoped that sufficient appliances will be received in time to push the work along to completion, especially the quarters, before winter.

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ter the Sergeant discovering this movement, and being partially concealed by an interwoven mound, suddenly arrested retired "in good order" to the fort. Par- Jiy2-4w ties sent out after his arrival failed to find anything but blood in the grass, where he was shot night intervening to permit pur-

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri- Weekly and Weekly circulation nearly Treble that of any other in Minnesota, und therefore presents in. endeavored to escape disguised as a accements to advertisers which they will not find woman is established beyond contradic-

WHAT JEFF. DAVIS WORE,

prove that their time honored chieftain, tured at Washington." Jeff. Davis, was not dressed in female attire when captured. To prove this, the Pioneer of Friday, under the head of "The Petticoat Story Authoritatively Ex- ing with the account of the execution of ploded," quoted an article from the Chi- the conspirators, whose fate none save cago Republican, stating that itemanated the immediate relatives will bemoan. from Mr. Dana, who, at the time of the capture, was Assistant Secretary of War, | we have no fault to find, but the light senwhich article pronounced the story a tence of Spangler, (six years in the peni-

It so happens that Mr. Dana had not explain. The finding of the court is that assumed his editorial position in the Re- be (Spangler) "did aid and abet John Washington, and in Saturday's Republi- dered," and further that he was "guilty of land can we find the following emphatic con- baving feloniously and traitorously aided tradiction of the previous statement:

An article appeared in a recent number of the Republican stating that the story that Jeff. Davis was captured disguised in female nrtire, was a canard, and we notice in the published narration of one of Davis' nids a denial | Spangler, at the time of aiding and abetof the pettie at story. This is all a mistake. The miserable old coward cannot escape the to the War Department, and the evidence is conclusive that he was disguised as, and try- Wilkes Booth as aforesaid." ing to pass for a woman when he was captur-

This would seem to be enough to setthe the question, coming, as it does, from though he utterly failed to perform the lishes a letter in the Herall, of the 6th. a man who was in the War Department part assigned to him. Spangler is ac- urging the establishment of an Irish emiat the time of Col. Pritchard's presenta- quitted of the conspiracy charge, but is gration newspaper, which will enable the tion; but to "vindicate the truth of histo- found guilty of aiding and abetting the Irish, when they land, to select a portion ry," we propose to present further proof murder, and it is admitted that he per- of country to settle in, and draw them and settle the mooted question "once for formed the part allotted to him. The away from the city, where so many Congress, held at Montgomery in the

Gen. Wilson, who was in command of and failing to execute the plan, and not the forces who made the capture, writes being a conspirator, but still aiding and to a friend a month afterwards as follows : abetting the diabolical plot is altogether From the Owatouna Plaindealer. "The story of Davis' ignoble attempt at too fine for ordinary observation. flight is even more ignoble than I told it. Mrs. gelothed him in the dress of the former, nd put on his head a woman's head-dres started out, one holding each arm, and be sought Colonel Pritchard's men, in the most piteons tones, to let them take their ' poor of other out of the way of the firing.' Mrs. Davis said, 'Do let us pass with our poor ole mother, who is so trightened, and fears to be killed.' One of Pritchard's men, catching sight of the 'President's' boots, below the skirts of the dress, suspected at once who the poor old mother was, and replied. 'Oh. no! you don't play that game on us; them boots don't look very much like they belonged to a

woman. Come down, old fellow!" Lieut. Col. Pritchard, who was in immediate command of the detachment effeeting the capture, said in a recent speech at Philadelphia:

Davis had his wife's water-proof cloak fas tened around his waist, and reaching to his heels, and that over his head, and covering the upper part of his person, was a black shawl Mrs. Ellen Bond, a colored woman,

who was a slave of a Riebmond druggist, but who was hired as a servant by Mrs. Davis and was travelling with the party, makes the tollowing statement: Mas. Davis' keen eve recognized the distant horsemen as Yunkee cavalry, and told her

here as much. She drew him within the tent

the water-proof cloak and small black shawl, which were in Miss Howell's tent.

Mrs. Bond took the articles called for and carried them to Mrs. Davis. That lady immeliately threw the clock over Jeff.'s shoulders. Thile she was arranging it, Ellen left the tent. In a few moments she was called for again Mrs. Davis said to her, in an imploring tone Go with Mr. Davis and try to get him off; for God's sake, don't refuse me, Ellen; save Mrs. Bond says ske left the tent with Mr. Davis, but had proceeded but a of Minneapolis, to secure a daily local

few steps when the guard halted them. We now present a bit of evidence which even the Pioneer will hardly dispute as it comes from a staff officer who was traveling with Davis, Breckinridge & Co. who, after escaping to Cuba with Breckinridge, has written this account to the N. Y. Herald. According to the statement of this officer, Jeff. Davis heard that his wife was likely to be robbed of her trunks by soldiers who supposed that they contained gold, and, leaving the Breckinridge party he rode eighteen miles to the rescue. We quote from the offi-

" Had he [Davis] not gone to assure himself of his wife's safety, and had he not been and those of the Press will be materially excessively fatigued while there, Col. Pritch- benefited. ham for nothing was easier than his escape as Breckingidge and Wood and the writer of this know, and by meeting no interruption th mselves have proved. Their immunity

But Davi) ran his risks and took his hances, fully conscious of imminent danger. vet powerless, from physical weariness, to do When the musketry firing was heard in the norning, at dim gray dawn, it was supposed be between the rebel marauders and Mrs. Davis's few camp defenders. Under this impression he harriedly put on his boots and prepared to go out for the purpose of interposing, saying:
"They will at least as yet respect me."

'As he got to the tent door thus hastily equipped, and with this good intention of pre renting an effasion of blood by an appeal i the name of a fading but not wholly faded an thority, he saw a few cavalry ride up the road

'Ha, Federals!' was his exclamation. "Then you are captured," cried Mrs. Davis la a moment, she caught an idea-a woman's idea—and as quickly as women in an joined by hundreds of negroes who were the slept in a wrapper a love one bare also familiar with the animal. A Sloux over. was aware of it, and then bidding him adjeu urged him to go to the spring, a short dis Strange as it may seem, there was not even a pistol in the tent. Davis felt that his only course was to reach his horse and arms, and complied. As he was leaving the door, folwed by a servant with a water bucket, Miss The following dispatch gives a synopsis Howell flung a shawl over his head There was no time to remove it without exposure and embarrassment, and, as he had not far to | The banquet to officers of the army, given go, he ran the chance exactly as it was de- at the Union Hotel, Saratoga, Col, Hellyer, of vised for him. In these two articles consis- Gen. Grant's statf presided. Gens. Schofield. ted the woman's attire of which so much Wallace, Kurtz, Ingells, Tyler, Sickles, Kil-

nonsense has been spoken and written, and patrick, Devins and Robinson, were present. under these c reumstances and in this way Gen. Hillyer read a letter apologizing for the was Jesserson Davis going forth to perfect his escape. No bonnet, no gown, no pericoats, offered for the absence of Gens. Blair and Lowhat there was happened to be excusable A toast to the Army of the Tennessee was under ordinary circumstances, and perfectly responded to by Gen. Wallace. A toast to the Army of the Ohio, was replied to by Gen. But it was to late for any effort to reach his Schofield. Letters were read from Generals horses, and the Confederate President was at Howard Meade, Hooker, Admirals Farragut last a prisoner in the hands of the United and Dahlgren, Secretary Seward and others.

It will be noticed that this account was largely attended. The officers present agrees substantially with the others with left for their homes yesterday morning. the exception that it claims that he wore THE tender bearted Breckinridge has a wrapper instead of the water been heard from. He wrote on the 15th proof. Whether the information of this of May, in Cuba, to E. A. Bruce, a memman is likely to be more correct, when he ber of the rebel Congress, in which he was miles away and confessedly continued sighs for "wisdom" at Washington, in the his flight, than that of those who were following style: active participants, is a question the in-

telligent reader will have but little dilli- world since I dishanded near Woodstock, Ga., the last Confederate force cast of the Chattaculty in deciding. hoochee. I trust there will be wisdom enough No one has seriously supposed that in the councils at Washington City not to he was fully dressed in female attire, inthe was fully dressed in female attire.

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The was fully dressed in female attire, inthe was fully dressed in fema cluding waterfall, skirt lifter and erincl- man should now exert all the influence he ine, though jocose license has added-hostilities permanent and honorable, and let those articles, but the fact that the chiv- it be remembered that there can be no lastalrous head and front of the Confederacy sion." ing peace founded upon cruelty and oppres-

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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1865.

tion, and is not disputed by his Southern We learn from the Cleveland Herald that John Newell, Esq., Superintendent of the Winona and St. Peter Railroad, has been elected President of the Cleveland and Toledo Railfriends, notwithstanding the Pioneer of Friday announced that ' the account, The St. Paul Proneer and New York including every detail of it, sent by teleroad. Mr. Newell, therefore, severs his con-News have been for some time laboring to graph was a fiction, possibly manufactor Cleveland to assume the duties of his voca nection with the road here, and will proceed tion at that place. During his residence ln Winona Mr. N. has enjoyed the highest respect of all with whom he came in contact, both THE CONSPIRATORS. as a man and a railroad official, and his friends here will cordially wish him prosperity in his

Our space is largely occupied this morn- new home. THE Washington correspondent of the New York Times makes the follow-

So far as the execution has proceeded, tentiary), is a mystery we are unable to publican when the statement was made, Wilkes Booth in making his escape after have been instituted, or where lands have but since that time he has arrive I from the said Abraham Lincoln had been mur- thorities under the act concerning abandoned

and abetted John Wilkes Booth in mak-Friday with the Secretary of War, Secing his escape after having killed and retary of the Interior and Gen. Grant, in murdered Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, he the said Edward ting as aforesaid, well knowing that seid disgrace of this story. The female garments worn by him were brought by Col. Pritchard Abraham Lincoln, President as aforesaid, be announced in public orders. General had been murdered by the said John Pope left for St. Louis on Saturday.

Atzeroth was hung, and justly too, be-DILLON O'BRIEN, the Minnesota imcause he was one of the conspirators, migration agent, now in New York, pubdistinction between being a conspirator locate.

Attorney General Cole.

What palliating circumstances pre sented themselves to the court we do not istaction to all than any other course. know, but their own finding indicates that | Yet there are occasionally exceptions to one of the deepest villians escaped the this general rule, and in no case is it so at Gettysburg is inspiring Commissioners gallows and also imprisonment for life. The following is one of the stories set lice satisfactorily, to the people, requires During the late conspiracy trial, the counsel but just prepared to discharge the duties for Mrs. Surrait wrote to the Secretary of War | with interest to the State. Would it be through Judge Advocate General Holt, re- policy, then, for us, as a State, to remove lows: mesting the privilege of making John H. Surratt a witness for the prosecution, and pledg-Canada in good season, asking in return that duties? No man has been more faithful Surratt should be made a witness in favor of to the interest of the State than Mr. Cole, his mother, and also that an informal pledge and no man is better (if as well) qualishould be given that Surratt would be par- fied for that position. He has defended The Secretary of War refused to entertain her interest when a powerful opposition the proposition, on the ground that Surratt was arrayed against her, to wrong her was so deeply implicated in the conspiracy, out of a nortion of the School Lands of the according to the theory of the government, State, and conducted it in our highest that he could not, under any circumstances receive a pardon. It is believed by Mrs. Sur rait's conneil that his testimony would en- tion on the part of the State, thereby se-

tirely have exculpated his mother, and this euring thousands of dollars for our couopinion is strengthened by a statement of mon school fund. Payne to the effect that one evening, on the No doubt those who endeavored to occasion of his last visit at Mrs Surratt's, he made a remark to Surratt in the parlor from which the plan to abduct the P. esident might | were so decidedly defeated by our State he inferred, when, immediately, Surratt took Attorney will feel a decided opposition Payne out of the parlor and told him never to his re-nomination. But instead of this to say anything of that kind again in the presence of his mother or sister, as they knew nothing of the affair and should not.

THONY-4 NEW FEATURE,

report from that vicinity, of all matters

of interest occuring in that region. It is

else on his trail rather than blood honnds

THE Fourth of July celebration at

Saratoga was quite a military affair, but

did not succeed in attracting Gen. Grant

of the proceedings:

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. AN-We are pleased to inform our readers all cases, as a reward for the r fidelity. residing at the "Falls," that we have make and no man is more deserving our cordial arrangements with Col. R. H. Conwell, than our present State Attorney.

NEWS PERMS.

to be hoped that the citizens of the" twin for forty hours, at Raleigh, last week, and cities" will afford Mr. Conwell every died soon after being taken down. North to be enlarged and fitted up.

facility to make this new feature of the Carolina is evidently "reconstructing." Press a success. Mr. Conwell is also

The Post's Washington special says the people are quiet and industrious.

Col. Barron Harrison, lately private Returned soldiers are manfully going to authorized to take orders for advertising | Cassidy and Brady, ran a five-mile foot and receipt for the same. This will be race on the Fashion course, for \$2,000, a great convenience to business men, one day last week. Cassidy was about have concluded to deliver the bodies of saving the risk and trouble of sending to win, when the Brady men got on the the executed assassins to their friends for remittances through the mails or by track between them, and Cassidy came burial. The disinterment will tak : place private unauthorized parties. We be- out behind. The last mile was run in victed conspirators leave for Albany speak the cordial co-operation of the six minutes and a half; and the whole penitentiary to-night. solid men of our sister towns, assuring five in thirty minutes and thirty seconds.

BLOODHOUNDS IN INDIAN WARFARE.-It having been reported that bleodhounds are nessee; and Major General II. W. Sloemployed in hunting down Indians in Minnesota, the Rochester Union remarks that this is just what the Indians desire. There was tee Department, with headquarters at never a bloodhound that an Indian could not Vicksburg. catch and make useful to himself. An officer

of the army, who was in the Florida war, says the experiment of using bloodhounds against sent to the Indians dogs that were useful to ment, have been removed from Cincinnati them. They knew the habits of the animal better than the men of the Federal army, and to Detroit. General Ord is in command. had no fear of them. Indee I, they were General Hooker is going to New York to pleased to see them sent into the swamps, for relieve General Dix. General Hancock's and shot the rest without difficulty.-Ex- headquarters will soon be transferred to The Rochester Union makes a mistake

-Ex-Gov. Pickens, of South Carolina, in supposing that the Sioux have the peis now residing at Yorkville in that State culiar blood hound accomplishments of the Seminoles. The Seminoles had In his speech on the taking of Fort Sumpter he "thanked God the war had come." blood hounds of their own, and were He is now said to be thankful that it is

He slept in a wrapper-a loose one. It was vet around him. This she fastened one he ladian would "desire" almost any thing -Ex-Governor Vance, of North Carolina, has been released from the old Capitol Prison, and allowed to return home.

-Secretary Welles has issued an order reducing the navv from the war estab. reduce the navy front 6,500 to 12,000 or

-Crocket, the noted lion-tamer, atthe cage of wild beasts.

-Gen. Sherman is said to belong to no religious denomination, though his wife is a zealous Cathol c.

pointed to the command of the District

-General W. T. Bennett assumed ommand at Charleston in place of Gen.

-The Libby Prison, at Richmond, now used as a Soldiers' Rest. -At. St. Louis, the citizens are dis cussing the propriety of building a bridge

-General Granger has gone to Hous-

We learn from good authority that there will soon be issued by the President a new proclamation modifying that of May 29. In Rhellions in South America. his proclamation it will be provided that in Virginia, especially, and probably in all the States South, the twenty thousand dollar ex-ception be abolished, save in cases where proceedings against the property of Individuals been or are now occupied by the Federal au-

GEN. POPE had a long interview last relation to Indian affairs in this department. The President was unable to be present, but the result of the interview is said to bave been satisfactory, and will

We have always advocated, and are still of the opinion, that rotation in office is just, and better calculated to give satthe present incumbent and put a new courts of justice to a successful termina-

wrong the State out of her land, and being an objection to his re election, it is one of the most powerful arguments why he should be continued in his present po-

It is the duty of the peopl: to defend a support, and gained a higher popularity

-A negro was hung up by his thumbs,

them that thereby both their interests This is a specimen of New Yorkfair play. -The Department of Mississippi, embracin; the State of Mississippi, has been added to the military division of the Tencum has been assigned to the command of

subject to the order of the President.

lishment to peace. He states this will

tached to Howe's Circus, fell dead at Cincinnati, from sun stroke, Thursday afternoon, just as he was about to enter

-General J. D. Cox has been ap-

would be repulsed.

-Brigham Young is disconsolate at the death of his favorite wife.

rived to-day en route to Quebec. News

dence of men whose extreme views overbalanced their judgment, gave an exagton, Texas, with a force sufficient proper- gerated coloring to some of the commuly to hold the city and vicinity.

THE Winona Republican of Saturday LATEST BY TELEGRAPH but we hope and believe that there is a

Archives of the Rebell Congress Captured.

The Conspirators' Bodies Given to their Friends.

THE MURDERER OF THE JOYCE CHILDREN ARRESTED.

ALBANY, N. Y.

FROM WASHINGTON. Captured Archives - The National Cemeteries-Boiles of the Conspirators - The President's Health-

NEW YORK, July 10.

Wants to Print his Paper.

The Herald's Washington special says Major of cavalry has arrived from Macon, having in charge 40 boxes of capspring of 1862 These documents were captured from Howell Cobb. The entire official history of the rebel army of Tennessee, comprising its records while under command of Bragg, Johnsten, and eldest Major twice in the arm and leg, Hood, are in this lot. Also books of and he was followed by his mother, who at Albany, Georgia, which point they had upon the head. Young Burns and his reached as a part of Jell'. Davis' train. The success of the National Cemetery apparent as that of G. E. Cole, our of the Antietam National Cemetery to a Lynch law, by the presence of a strong vigorous prosecution of their work. The police force. Major was formerly an en-The following is one of the stories set alloat in the interest of Mrs. Surratt, but it failed of its object:

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The following is one of the stories set lice satisfactorily, to the people, requires an case of identifying the remains of the dead on that field has been very gratifying the remains of identifying the remains of the dead on that field has been very gratifying. Thus far names of regiments and to be a notorious bounty jumper.

Thus far names of regiments and Voung Burns tried to stab him, but was located to stab him but was located to sta States of 1,686 have been identified, Young Burns tried to stab him, but was which are divided among the States as fol- prevented by a policeman.

> Maine, 72; New Hampshire 25; Indiana, 80: Massachusetts, 196; Wisconsin, 66; New Jersey, 7; New York, 486; Pennsylvania, 394; West Virginia, 12. The bodies of the executed conspirators remain in the graves within the arsenal grounds. A special to the Herald, dated Wash-

The Herald's Washington special says the President's health has been so far improved that he contemplates a trip down administering the oath of office to the city Mr. Corvard, the publisher of the Richmond Dispatch, has asked permission to republish his paper. He does not mani- career of prosperity with the promise of

fest any repentance for his course. NEW YORK, July 10. The Commercial's Washington special faithful public officer, at all times and in says sickness is greatly increasing in Richmond. Hon. Geo. H. Pendleton, late Demo-

cratic candidate for Vice President, arrived at Washington to-day on a political All reports that Jeff. Davis is in de cline are unfounded. His physicians say

his health is very good.

The rooms in the old penitentiary are The Post's Washington special says secretary to Jeff. Davis, is confined in the old penitentiary.

The military authorities at Washington

FROM PANAMA.

A Variety of Bevolutions in South America. NEW YORK, July 10. The steamer Costa Rica brings Panama dates to the first. Anothbr teeble attempt is making to get up a revolution

on the Isthmus The ex-Queen of the Sandwich Is'ands -The headquarters of the Department had passed through Havana en route for a few days ago, on suspicion of being of the Ohio, lately the Northern Depart- Europe. The rainy season was remarka- the murderer of the two Joyce children. bly moderate on the Isthmus; very He had resided in West Roxbury near Preparations were making to celebrate torious bounty jumper-having joined

the 4th by the Americans. A steamer from Central America just assumed names. The evidence against arrived brought no news. Gen. Barras him is said to be very strong. Stuart is had arrived off the Port of Launcon, but | 22 years of age and says he was born in probably learning his revolution had fail. Ireland. He has a mother living in ed, did not land. Advices from Chili state that the Span-

sh question has been amicably settled. Business is very dull in Valparaiso and

Brazil uniting with the Argentines and Uruguayans, had commenced a cruel war against Paraguay. Hostilities are being carried on hy than had been anticipated. both sides with great determination. A third revolution has broken out it Bolivia, growing out of the recently selfelected President. The Revolutionists

were marching on the City of Lapose, and it was thought they would sack the city The revolution in Peru seems to be gaining ground. Gen. Curseco, actual by guerrillas, and the U.S. Treasury Vice President of Peru, has joined the agents who went in search of cotton in A revolution, headed by ex-President

virulent press and the private correspon-

murdered by them. Urbina, had broken out in Feuador. The war steamer Suayas was capture Railroad Working- Raising the by a number of armed men on board the Frigate Congress. steamer Washington, the latter vessel thatirg down alongside under pretense Richmond papers announce that the that the en eller redler The com-Drange and Alexandria R.R. is in working mander of the Suasa - was hil'e

order as far as Culpepper Court House, trains run daily between that place An attack on Guayaquil, by Urbins, was daily expected, but it was thought be | and Richmond. An effort was made yesterday to raise the old U. S. frigate Congress which was

suck off Newport News in the spring of FOREIGN NEWS. 1862. Hopes are entertained that she FARTHER POINT, July 9. will be raised in a few days. The steamer Belgian from Liverpool P. M. of the 29th, Londonderry 30th, ar-

New York, July 10. quite meagre.

The London Owl says we are happy to Yo kville Methodist Episcopal church, state that the British government are greatly assured as to the friendly feeling mit ed suicide this morning at that place

Guerrilla Bepredations.

The 7-30, Loan. PHILADELPHIA, July 10. Jay Cooke reports subscriptions to the nications of President Johnson's cabinet; 7-30 loan, to the amount of \$5,471,300.

Prisoners Removed-Hot. FORT MONROE, July 8.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.

NEW YORK, July 10,

MONETARY.

By Telograph.

New York Money Market,

SECOND DISPATCH.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.]

Sow Fork Produce Market.

Flour 10g 15c better; \$6.30g 6.35 for Ex. State 8 70g 6 80 tor R. H. C.

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 10.

NEW YORK, July 10-7 P. M.

Gold closed at 13974.

NEW YORK, July 10-7 r. M.

deep set determination not to permit any temporary difference of opinion to cause any real estrangement between the two The rebel prisoners have all been removed from the hospital at Newport News and sent South. FRANCE. - The Corps Legislatif passed Thermometer yesterday 103 in the the extraordinary budget by a vote of 247 ayes to 10 noes. Bourse, heavy; rentes, shade; to-day, 109.

Austria.-Vague and unreliable ru-Mastered Oat. mors were alloat as to the new cabinet. All reports agree in pointing to Count Bellevelli as the future minister of State. Louisville dispatches to the Commercial says orders have been issued to mus-Buazil.-The Brazilian mails reached Lisbon on the 28th. The Paraguayan panies of the army of the Tennessee. forces have reached Bella Vista and Corriento. The Brazilians retreat. Great Movement of Troops. sickness prevailed among them.

London, June 30,

The 63d Ohio Volunteers, commanded with downward tendency. by Major Oscar S. Jackson, leaves Lou-LINERPOOL -Breadstuffs have an upisville to-day, and will be in Cincinnati ward tendency. to-morrow. Lonnon.-Breadstuffs reported quiet and steady.

COMMERCE. - Manchester market dull

VERY LATEST.

The ministerial crisis still continues at vienua. No other political news of im-

FROM ALBANY. A Son and Father Arrested for Rape -The Brother of the Victims At

tacks the Gullry Wretches, The Steamer Costa Rica arrived this morning bringing \$780,000 in treasure.

Money 455c and plenty,
Gold opened at 139%; closed at 139%,
N. Y. C. 961%; kric 81%; Reading 100%; W. U.
Tel. Co. 75; U. S. 68 367 115; do 381 coupons 106%;
5 20 coupons 105%; New 18sue 105%; 10-40 coupons 97%; 1 year certificates 98. ALBANY, July 10. Much excitement was created at East Albany this P. M., by the shooting of a pirsoner in the Police Court Rooms. Last Friday afternoon two girls, named Ann and Bridget Burns, went to the woods a short distance from their home to pick berries, and were seized by four men, who repeatedly violated their per-

sons. Bridget, who is but 15 years old, cannot live it is said. Soon after the crime was publicly his son were arrested and recognized by the girls as their assailants. This fore-hoon they were taken before the police magistrate for prtliminary examination, but the proceedings had scarcely opened when a brother of the girls about the proceedings had scarcely opened when a brother of the girls about the proceedings had scarcely opened when a brother of the girls about the proceedings had scarcely opened when a brother of the girls about the proceedings had scarcely opened to 138% and closed at 140%.

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FROM NEWBERN.

The Fourth-The City Government-

Cotton quiet and firm; 50c for middling. Flour 10 325c better; \$6 20 4640 for Fx. State; 5.75 36 85 for R. H. O. and \$6.95 37 75 for trade Dissatisfaction Among the Soldlers, mis. Chelogfirm, no sellers at the inside WASHINGTON, July 5. whisky quiet; Western \$2.08@2.10.
Grain—Whest 3@50 better; fair export demand; \$1.31@1.34 for Chicago Spring; \$1.31@1.35 for Western: \$1.55@1.60 for Amber Mil; \$1.45@1.52 Winter Red Wes'n; \$1.55@1.60 for Amber The 4th of July was celebrated in free Northern style in Newbern, which excited the amazement of the natives and delightington, 8th, says no order has yet been ed the colored population, both of which received at the arsenal for the removal of the remainder of the conspirators. They were not informed of the death of their accomplices till Saturday moroing.

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Pork timer and in fair d-mand: \$26.25327.25 officials and police force, which enabled the troops to return to their tents in the for new mess, co-ing at \$27.25.227.76 for cash; \$23.72.25.25 for '61 and '65; \$18.75.219.00 for field. Newbern is entering upon a new

> There is much feeling among the troops here who have been mustered out. They want their pay very much, and have been waiting for it for a long time.

> > Children Arrested.

idly overcome.

FROM RICHMOND.

RECEIPTS-900 bbls flour. SAIPEENTS-5,000 bbls flour; Rose Colored View of Affairs, New York, July 10. Flour held at 20 325c higher; sales A correspondent of the Ric mond Respring Ex. at \$5.3).
Wheat irregular but higher; sales of 225,00 public says: Except aroun I Burkesville there are no traces of war. The crops are good. Oats are heaver than for at \$1.1231.1234; cash \$1.1134. Sellers weak, closing steady.
Freights duli; the steamer Frontier City teol many years. Corn promises well and work. Gen. Johnston is at Buffalo New Advertisements. Springs. He is anxious to go to work in

Lard firmer at 1614 62014. Butter quiet at 20027c; Ohio 27@30c.

Milwankee Produce Market.

MILWAUKEE, July 10.

Cheese steady at 10315%c.

some honest occupation and set an example of obedience and submission to DOARDING. the laws of his country. The Danville railroad has been greatly A family can be accommodated with a suite com, consisting of a sitting room and bed improved. The timber was cut and rooms, by applying immediately to
MRS. KNOX, bridges built across the Staunton river Corner 5th and Pine streets, Lower Town. in four days by the United States authorities. Farmers have met with much embarrassment in the want of stock and

farming utensils, but these are being rap-A NURSE GIRL. Enquire at this office. Suspected Murderer of the Joyce

Detectives Jones and Heath arrested THEADOSI's, wife of Wm. Kennedy, Superin at Fort Independence yesterday, John Stuart, who enlisted in the regular army OFFICE FURNITURE. Fairchild & Co , Anctioneers, sell on Thursda 13th inst , at 10 . M., 1 Iron Safe, Stove, Deak the scene of the tragedy and was a no Tables, Chairs, Maps, 1 Bedstead and Bedding Bureau, Washs'and, &c. sale in the office at bead of first stairs, right side, Heyward's B'ock jyll-3t FAIRCHILD & CO. and deserted several regiments under

NOTICE. The City Treasurer's Office will be open here-after and until further notice from 9 to 12 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for the Pennsylvania. ansaction of City business. Affairs in the Old Dominion. NEW YORK, July 9th.

Business is very dull in Valparaiso and markets lower.

A Buenos Ayeres paper states that a mutiny had occurred on the American bark Wm. Te'l, in which the captain and mate had been killed.

The Herald's Richmond, Lyneburg, and Lyneburg and Norfolk correspondent contains interesting Southern news. Martial law has been the leutenant Colonel R. B. Irwin. 1 vol., 8 vo., bark Wm. Te'l, in which the captain and mate had been killed.

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Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C.
To be complete in one velume, 8 mo., 700 pages,
Finglish and German, embedished with a fine
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over four years since the preparation of the
work was commenced, the author all the while
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only be so se in four Addition C. F. VENT &
C. No. 14 is or but a see 1, Chicago, 14. says Franklin, Louisiania, was sacked the interior are supposed to have been FORTRESS MONROE, July 9. TITY ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

> others doing business on the Levee and Third street from Sibiey to Fort, and to citizens of the Third Ward who have been served with tax notices, that I shall begin to call for said notices on ties, that I shall begin to call for said notices on Wednesday morning, the 12th, and that it will be impossible to make any delay with any persons who have neglected to list, except to make explanations when necessary. Tax payers will observe the changes in the circulars must be listed bke other property without regard to debts, and whether held temporarily or otherwise, except in the cases of bankers and brokers, who are assessed by a different rule. The "Notice to borchants" will explain the rule by which their locks must be listed.
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New Advertisements. SECOND

National Bank of St. Paul. Paid up Capital \$200,000. The Army of The Tennessee to be This Bank is now in successful operation and conders its services to Banks, Bunkers and others a the transaction of legitimate banking business. CINCINNATI, July 10.

Drafts for Sale on LONDON, DUBLIN, BREMEN, and other principal Furopean cities. Coll ctions upon all accessible points in the Northwest will be made and remitted for on day of payment at current rates of exchange. Highest Market Rates paid for Gold, either and Foreign Exchange. It his Bank is an agect for subscriptions to the popular United states 7-30 Loan, and these notes will at all times be kept on hand for sale in sums of from Fifty Dollars upwards.

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St. Paul, July 8th, 1865. New York, July 10. The Savannah Herald of the 7th is re-

FOR SALE CHEAP, At Root & Cady's Music Hall

The Steamer Costs Rica arrived this morning 109 Third Street. One Prince School Organ, Also, FIRST CLASS NEW PIANOS

> AT COST PRICES, For a short time only. Call early and secure

Money market steady and unchanged at 435c on cell loans. Sterling steady at 1484 31494 in gold for first class bills.

4 Gold a shade firmer; opened at 1394; declined to 1384; and closed at 1404. NOTICE. GENERAL H'D QR'S STATE OF MINNESOTA, ADJOTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., July 7th, 1865. The undersigned will receive proposals for the purchase by the State of a lot or piece of ground not to exceed one acre, and to be outside of and NEW YORK, July 10.

ad acent to the city limits of St. Paul for the

Offers will be received up to the 13th in:t. Adjutant General.

erection of a l'owder Msgazine thereon.

THE ANOKA HOUSE, ANOKA, MINN. FORMERLY THE NEW FNGLAND HOUSE. Having purchased the above property and re-modeled and refurnished it toroughout, the un-dersigned proposes to accommodate those who tavor him with a call. Situated in a pleasant town, with a picturesque country surrounding, he invites parties coming to the State in quest of health to call, guaranteeing to all such ample accommodation kindly attention, and moderate

charges No pains or expense will be spared to make the ANOKA HOUSE the very best shove june27 3w P. C. RANSOM. THE NATIONAL Marine Bank of St. Paul.

PAID UP CAPITAL \$100,000 GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED Go'd, Siver and Exchange brught and sold. Coupons paid. Collections promptly made and remitted at current rates.

7:30 U.S. Loan. NEWTON BRADUEY, President, JOHN HOLLAND, Vice President.
O. B. TURRELL, Cashier. Directors. John Holland,

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Beef quiet and d rm. Cut means steady at 12\(\tilde{x} \)
14c; shoulders 18c. Hacon steady. C. Proal, D. Welis, &r., Fdward Webb, Newton Bradley. John Cartis. P. P. Furber, WOOL AND BUTTER SHIP. I am now prepared to give a very low rate o Wool, Butter, &c., going ro New York, Boston

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A very desirable piace, good soil, good location, plenty of wood and water, one mile troin Bloomington Ferry, twelve miles above Fert Snelling, 40 acres for \$5,000, or a part at the same ratio Enquire of A. G. Gillet at the Stage Houle. Bloomington, or of T. Bidwell on the place. je29-14t

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DISSOLUTION. The coparmership of Drs. Cane and Williams has been this day disolved by mutual consent. Mr. Morris Lampher is authorized to settle the notes and accounts of the fale firm. All persons indebted by note or account are requested to make immediate payment. He can be found at Dr. Caine's office every afternoon.

WM. CAINE,

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C. D. WILLIAMS.

Do YOU WANT A House, Lot, or Farm? If you do, and can be suited either with loca-

tion or price, you will find one by calling on B. H. CONWE L, je28-3w Real Estate Agent, Minneapells. DIMENSION AND OTHER LUMBER. The undersigned will turnish at short
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under. Apply at the hou e of C. C. Smith, opdosite the Epi-sopal Church, on Cedar street,
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lress, box 1098, St. Paul. MILLS FOR SALE.—The subscribers particulars appl, to the subscribers on the prem

Dearborn Street, OHIO STONE WARE, 4,860 Gallone, direct from the potteries in Ohio. For sale at Lowest Market Rates,

POLLOCK, DONALDSON & OGDEN Union B'ock, Third street, St. Paul. m30-ly NOTICE. -To the Stockholders of the Lake The meeting of said stockholders, called for June 5th, 1865, for the purpose of electing Directors, and which was abjourned to June 19th, 1865, has again duly adjourned to meet on the 10 h day of July, 1865, at 4 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company in ht Paul, at which time and place Directors will be elected.

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Will part with, for \$175, an ENTIRE DRAY RIG Name y, HORSE, DRAY, HARNESS and CITY LUCENSE for one year. Apply coon to ALFRED MOORF, At his Curlosity : h. p opposite the Post Office,

ers, 75 cents. Calcult's biusfeat termimar, 1.18. Ford's Class Book and Pian Primer, 40 cents. The above comprise the best and most desirable cooks of their kind is r both teachers and scholars. Copi a sent postpoint by ors. Copt e sent postpola, by Oulver Ditson & CO Publishers, 277 Washington Street, Bo-ton.

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CAPITALISTS, GUARDIANS, SOLDIERS, and all who have money to spare. Interest Payable Semi - Annually. No Taxes on this Investment. Notes in sums of Fifty Dollars and upwards. Bonds sent by Express free of charge. Payment to be made in National Currency or Eastern Exchange. Interest allowed on one and two years five per cent notes in exchange for Seven-Thirties mi0-tf-lstp

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Self-Rake Reaper! WOOD'S

They are like General Grant, Victors in Every Contest.

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MANUFACTURED BY HIMSELF, Orders by Mall or Express will receive prompt attention
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SURGICAL AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, would respectfully inform the oitizens of St. Paul, that he has opened an office in Rogers' Block, over the Express Office. New and improved artificial Teeth inserted on Vulcanite Plate, which for beauty, comfort, durability and cheapness far excel anything now in use, Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and warranted to give estisfaction. Teeth also inserted on Gold and Silver and war-ranted to give satisfaction. Extracting, filling and all operations on the Teeth done ir. a superior manner, with little pain and on moderate terms. The Profession supplied with Teeth from the best manufacturers.

A large and splendid assortment of JEWELRY,

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The Second National Bank of Saint Paul,

Keeps these notes constantly on hand for immediate delivery and for sale in sums from Hifty tollars upwards.

The Cashier of this Bank has been appointed Special Agent to receive subjectly ions to the The Casher of this Bank has been appointed Special Agent to receive subre tp ions to the Loan and will be happe at all times to adord every information in his power regard to it.

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Wigs, Braids, Bands, Curls, &c.,

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JUST RECEIVED, Blakeman's, 126 3d Steet,

Will IE ONYX, Golf and Coral, Enameled and Pearl. Diamonds, riogle and clusters. Watches of all kinds. Solid Silver and Plate Ware. All received since the decline of Gold, and will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

We have also secured the service of a first class workman, and are now prepared to warrant sati-faction in all work entrusted to us. All repairing done in the shortest time it can be well done.

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ST. PAUL, July 8th, 1865. TUMBER. We have now on hand a large stock of Building Lumber, Fencing, Pickets, &c.,

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THE GALLOWS.

Fate of the Conspirators.

THE FINDING AND SENTENCE OF THE COURT.

Announcing the Verdict to the Condemned,

Touching Interveiw Between - Mis Surratt and her Daug .ter.

Miss Surrat Overcome with Sorrow at the White House.

Cowardice.

The Final Scene on the Scaffold.

prevented our receiving anything more made yesterday; but, owing to some than a limited account of the execution of the four conspirators, Payne, Harold, Atzerodt and Mrs. Surratt, which took place last Friday. From telegraphic correspondence of the Chicago papers we collect the following interesting details:

OFFICIAL. WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ'T GEN.'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, July 5, 1865. To Mai, Gen. W. S. Hencock, Commanding Middle Military Division, Washington: WHEREAS, By the Military Commission, appointed in paragraph No. 4, Special Order No. 211, dated War Depretment, Adjutant General's Office, May 6th, 1865, and of which Mai, Gen. David Hunter, United States volunteers, is President, the following prisoners were tried, sentenced as hereinafter stated, as follows: Finst-David E. Harrold.

FINDING. Of the specification, guilty, except combin ward Spangler, as to which part thereof, not Of the charge, guilty, except the words of the charge, that he combined, con federated with Edward Spangler, as to which part of the charge, not guilty.

SENTENCE. And the Commission therefore sentence him the said David E. Harroid, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States hal! direct, two-thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein SECOND-George A. Atzerodt.

FINDING. Of the specification guilty, except combin ne, confederating and conspiring with Edward spangler; of this, not guilty.

And the Commission does therefore sen ence him, the said George A. Atzerodt, to be hung by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the President of the United States shall direct, two-thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein.

THIRD-Lewis Payne.

Of the specification, guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Ed ward Spangler; of this, not guilty. SENTENCE. And the Commission has, therefore, sen-

tenced him, the said Lewis Payne, to be hing until he be dead, at such time and place as the two thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein. FOURTH-Mary E. Surrait.

Of the specification, guilty, except as to the receiving, entertaining, horhoring and concealing Samuel Arnold and Michael O'Laugh-Of the charge, guilty, except as to combin ing, confederating and conspiring with Ed-ward Spangler; of this, not guilty. SENTENCE.

And the Commission does therefore sentence her, the said Mary E. Surratt, to be hung by the neck until she be dead, at uch States shall direct; two-thirds of the commis-Sion concurring therein.

AND WHEREAS, The President of the United States has approved the foregoing sentence, in the following order, to wit: EXECUTIVE MANSION, July 5, 1865 .- The

Spangler, Arnold and Mudd, the findings and entences are follows.

FIFTH-Michael O'Laughlin. FINDING. Of the specifications, guilty except the words thereof as follows: "and in the further proseention of the conspiracy aforesaid, and it murderous and treasonable purposes afore said, on the nights of the 13th and 14th o April, A. D. 1865, at Washington City, and within the military department and military lines aforesald, the said Michael O'Laughlli did then and there lie in wait for Ulysses S Grant, then Lieut. Gen. Commander of the armies of the United States, with intent ther

Of the charge Guilty, except "combini Spangler," of this not guilty. SENTENCE.

The Commission sentence Michael O'Laugh lin to be imprisoned at hard labor for life. Sixtu.-Edward Spangler. FINDING.

and there to kill and murder the said Ulys-

the words, 'the said Edward Spangler, on said 14th day of April, A. D. 1865, at about the same hour of that day aforesald, within ing John Wilkes Booth, in making his escape after the said Abraham Lincoln had been murdered in the manner aforesaid," and of these words guilty. Of the charge not guilty, but guilty of hav- for the execution came.

ward Spangler. Of this not guilty.

The Commission sentenced him to imprisment at hard labor for life.

EIGHTH-Samuel A. Mudd. Of the specifications guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Ed-ward Spangler. Of this not guilty; and excepting receiving and entertaining and harboring and concealing said Lewis Payne, Jacob Surratt, Michael O'Laughlin, George O. Izerodt, Mary E. Surratt, Samuel Arnold. Of Ot the charge, guilty, except combining infederating and conspiring with Edward pangler; of this not guilty.

SENTENCE. The Commission sentences Dr. Mudd to b imprisoned at hard labor for life.

The President's order in these cases is

It is ordered that the prisoners. Samuel Arnold, Samuel A. Mudd, Edward Spangler and Michael O'Laughlin be confined at hard labor in the Penitentiary at Alban, New York, during the period designated in their respective sentences.
(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON,
(President.

HE PRISONERS INFORMED OF THE SEN-A correspondent writing at Washing

The appoundement of the findings of

on on Thursday says:

Payne Accuses John Surrutt of this morning in the papers throughout the country by the Associated Press, the leads to open, hoping to see some one who could aid her in seeing the Press. The break in the telegraph lastk week | decision of the President having been | ident.

> misunderstanding, it was not announced till to-day. from his indisposition, yesterday invited to the White House soon after the arriv- are dug, it being the intention that they and Mrs. Surratt there is no doubt. The President, having nearly recovered Judge Advocate General Holt to the alof Miss S., to intercede for their broth- (the condemned,) should be buried there The burials were completed by a detail White House, and, after mature delibera- er. Unable to see the President, they in case their friends do not claim them. tion, the President approved the findings addressed a note to Mrs. Johnson, but and sentences in each case as rendered she being sick, it was not thought prop-

Washington, July 6.—The following about noon to-day, General Hancock, apportant order has just been issued:

Washington, July 6.—The following about noon to-day, General Hancock, and spent most of the time in conversation with Rev. Dr. Gillett. He had been issued:

Another correspondent gives the conversation with Rev. Dr. Gillett. He had been issued: sentences, proceeded to the penitentiary, being also indisposed, the request was and, in company with Major General not granted. The Misses Harrold show-Hartsauft, visited each prisoner, and in- ed much self-control, and restrained most formed each that the verdict had been of the outward manifestations of sorrow. rendered. No one was present at this interview but the two Genera's and the

Mrs. Surratt, on learning her fate, was intensely depressed and went bitterly She was alone, her daughter having leit her a short time before, not knowing that the sentence was to be announced to her mother to-day.

rayne seemed to regard it as a foregone emotion. He has evidently nerved himself to meet his death with firm resolu-Atzeroilt was violently agitated and al most paralized with fear. II sevidently

hoped for a different result; but it is difficult to see how he could have expected it to be otherwise. Harrold listened to the rea ling of the order in his ease with bovish indefference: but soon after became impressed with the solemnity of his situation, and ap- writ. peared more serious, asking that his sisters be allowed to visit him.

Payne asked that Dr. Stracker, a Baptist clergyman of Baltimore, be sent for which was done, and that gentlemen arrived here this morning, and is in attendance upon the prisoner. Mrs. Surratt asked that Fathers Haltes | ropolitan Hotel, Washington city, D. C. and Wigel, Catholic priests, of Baltimore. be sent tor. Her wish was immediately

complied with, and both these gentlemen arrived this morning and were admitted to her cell. Atzeredt could name no clergyman he

the defense was committed at a time when military tribunals have proper justion will be conducted privately, no one heing admitted except officers and soldiers connected with the prison, relatives and friends of the prisoners, witnesses and attaches of the press. General Hancock was personally engaged this afterister is kept, with the name of every per-

David E. Harrold, G. A. Atzerodt, Lewis in charge of General Hartsauft to be expanse and Mary E. Surratt will be carried into execution by the proper military authority, under the direction of the Secr. tary of the sisters sat down and wrote a note of the court at this her spiritual counsel. She evinced great

The Execution.

Correspordence Chlergo Tribune, Washington, July 7.- The assassination tragedy has at length come to a close. The curtain has fallen upon the lifeless forms of four of its netors. THE CROWD. At an early hour this morning, symp-

sus S. Grant." Of said words not guilty, and toms that an unusual occurrence was imexcept "combining, confederating and conspiring with Edward Spangler." Of these not were more those of a holiday than such as befitted so solemn an occasion. Sightconfederating, and conspiring with Edward seers, anxious to indulge a morbid curiosity, began to arrive on the early trains. Passes were issued by Major General Hancock to such persons as were to be admitted to the scene of the execution, the number being confined to members of with Atterney-General Speed, who apolothe press, necessary wi nesses, and a few Of the specification not guilty, except as to army officers. Great numbers of people. in making a return by Gen. Hancock. army officers. Great numbers of people. In making a return by Gen. Haccock. On the north end of the platform, surrounded which was unavoidable. General Speed then proceeded to read the return of Gen. In making a return by Gen. Haccock. On the north end of the platform, surrounded by her spiritual friends. With downcast looks she sank almost inversity of the prison walls at this hour the last night and this morning, surrounded which was unavoidable. General Speed sald military department, and the military for passes upon every imaginable pretext. lines atoresaid, did aid and abet him, mean- The rules for excluding the miscellaneous crowd were rigidly observed, and the two or three hundred persons admitted but scarcely filled the yard when the hour

aforesaid, had been murdered by the said
John Wilkes Booth, as aforesaid.

The Commission sentenced Spangler to
be confined at hard labor for six years

SEVENTH—Samuel Arnold.

Of the specifications guilty, except combining, confederating and conspiring with Ed
ing, confederating and conspiring with Edthat the only reason for a reprieve which Commanding Division.

could properly be considered, must rest on purely legal grounds, such as the production of important and hitherto unknown evidence, if that were possible, and therefore referred the whole matter to the udgment of Judge Advocate General Holt. No such reason could be pro-

Miss Anna Surratt, who had visited the Executive mansion last evening, endeavoring to obtain an interview with the President, again repaired thither, accompanied by a lady friend, between eight

the military commission in the cases of the conspirators, made to-day about noon, completely absorbed public attention dustream the she remained some time sobbing the doors and the fifth the doors and the fifth the constitution dustream to grant the fifth the doors and the fifth the constitution dustream to grant the fifth the doors and the fifth the constitution dustream to grant the fifth the doors and the fifth the constitution dustream to grant determined to the prison. The latest constitution dustream to grant determined to the prison. The latest constitution dustream to grant determined to the prison. The latest constitution dustream to grant determined to grant determine ring the remainder of the day. Scarcely bitterly, asserting the innocence of her anything was talked of in the streets, hotels, and in every place where citizens passed to intercede for her. She declarmostly congregate. The general senti- ed that her mother was too good and the prisoners between the announcement if her mother must die she wished to die proval. This, however, is in accordance were unable to constrain their tears.

HARROLD'S EISTERS.

conclusion, and manifested little or no The People of the United States to Maj. Gen. Hancock, commanding the Middle Divisa

lumbia, sitting at the City Hall in the city of Washington, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning, this, the 7th day of July, to do and receive whatever shall then and there be con-sideted of in this behalf; and have there this

Witness, Andrew Wylie, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of said District, July | ter and Wigel. R. J. MEIGS, Clerk. Endorsement.-I certify that I have served a copy of within writ of habeas corpus on Gen. W. S. Hancock, this 7th day of July, 1865, at eight and a half o'clock, at the Met-

C. GOODING.

U. S. Marshal, D. C.

The Marshal, 30 minutes afterwards. returned the writ, to certify that it had been served, in order to know what further course the court would pursue. Diswished to attend him; but upon General Hartsauft naming Rev Mr. Butler, a proceeding extraordinary; that the party Lutheran clergyman of Washington city, had been tried by a legitimate court, the the prisoner desired that he might be sent sentence approved by the President, and

and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this, and friends of the prisoners, witnesses and conspiring with Edward Spangler; of this, and attaches of the press. General Handuly brought before this court. The stairs. Two are grown ladies; the others are young misses; but they all seemed to realize the dreadful situation of their brother. One of them brought a small basket of order and other little. and Mary E Surratt are hereby approved, and it is ordered that the sentences in the cases of David E. Harrold, G. A. Atzerodt, Lewis David E. Harrold, G. A. Atzerodt, G. A. A

> four days additional time to prepare her- States? This Court acknowledges that self for death. All the prisoners will be the laws are silent, and that it is without Vague rumors of a reprieve for some of but he did not appear to be religiously FAMILYGROCERIES, attended by clergymen of their own de- power in the premises, and therefore dethere be a disposition on the part part of the military power to respect the authority of the civil courts, they will respect the writ which has already been served. If, on the other hand it is their determination to treat the authority of this court with contempt in the matter, they have the power, and will treat with equal contempt any other process which

the Court might order. The Court therefore, must submit to the supreme physical power which now holds the custody of the prisoner, and declines to issue attachment or to make any other order in the GEN. HANCOCK IN COURT.

At ten minutes to twelve o'elock Major General Hancock entered the court gized to the court for the apparent delay Hancock, as follows:

Washinoton, July 7, 1865

To Hon. Anderw Wylle, Justice of the Sugremo Court of the District of Columbia: I hereby acknowledge the return of the writ

aloresaid, had been murdered by the said The counsel of Mrs. Surrait, the spiritual to attached, and made part of the return, and Harrold was in stockings.

THE ENDORSEMENT. The following is the endorsement upon

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, June 7, 1865. To W. F. Hancock, Commanding, &c.: beas corpus has been heretofore suspended in such cases as this, and I do hereby especially

will give this order in return to this writ.
ANDREW JOHNSON. The Court reiterated the views before and nine o'clock this morning. The Pres- expressed, and then remarked that no the foot of the stairs leading to the Pres- Attorney General Speed. The counsel ident's office. Finding she could not get for l'ayne and Atzerodt also applied for turther, she asked to see Gen. Muzzy the a writ of habeas corpus in their cases, President's Military Secretary. He at once came down, when Miss S., with similar writ in Mrs. Surratt's case had

Ohio were marched to the prison. The the doors, and the 60th Ohio around the

workmen from the arsenal, was completed ment in the limbs of Mrs. Surratt was commission; but the short period allowed which she had been convicted, and said by 11 o'clock this morning. There are all that was seen of the death struggle. nine uprights holding the floor above, The bodies of Payne and Hairold strugof the sentences and their execution dal not generally appear to meet public appear to m proval. This, however, is in accordance with the practice of courts martial, sentences in such cases being executed almost immediately after the findings are officially published. It was intended that the appropried for the suppose of the appropried for the provided for the condemned visibly joined. D. S. Giller, and the clergymen, without producing excitement, were unable to constrain their tears. Miss S. finally became more composed, being the producing excitement, without producing excitement, and a serious producing excitement, without producing excitement, without producing excitement, and a serious producing excitement, an the announcement should have been made each time the front door of the mansion place by an upright which is knocked

> A few feet south of the scaffold, near Harrold's two sisters, dressed in deep the east wall, the four graves, each seven

> > During the night Payne slept for sever-

Harrold slept considerable during the

except Payne, who are beartily.

REFORE THE EXECUTION. fair view of the corridor and cells of the condemned opening upon it could be obtained, and Atzerodt could be seen thro' the open door of his cell, formerly confined in an upper room. The conspirators sentenced to death had been removed to the ground floor.

cock was personally engaged this afternoon in issning tickets of admission, and no one will be admitted without a ticket, and no ticket can be transferred. A register is kept, with the name of every personally engaged this afternoon in issning tickets of admission, and no ticket can be transferred. A register is kept, with the name of every personally engaged this afternoon in issning tickets of admission, and she was a private citizen, never in any and no ticket can be transferred. A register is kept, with the name of every personal per son to whom a ticket is issued, and no Judge Wylie then said the case is not wept freely and seemed sincerely report- with Atzeroit. Payne ate his breakfast was read, Payne did not express any son to whom a ticket is issued, and no other person will be allowed to use it.

Five of Harrold's sisters visited him they distressing. After they left him they wept bitterly in the entrance round the constant of the party. This morning at an early hour I directed this writ of habeas corpus to be issued. The writ was issued and was served upon Gen. Hancock who has the constant the party of th

MRS. SURBATT AND HER DAUGHTER. The final interview between Mrs. Sur ratt and her daughter was very affecting.

the chains were removed from the cells. quel shows, death came instead.

TO THE GALLOWS. At fifteen minutes past one, Gen Hart sauft with his assistants, came out of the

prison, followed by the mournful pro- Potomac after he was abducted. cession. Mrs. Surratt came first, supported by two officers, and attended by Walters. Next came Atzerodt, with his cell. Rev. Butler of the Lutheran church, and Chaplain Webster. Harold followed, in the attendance of Rev. Dr. Olds, of Christ Church (Episcopal), while Payne, accompanied by Dr. Gillett, of the First had been finished an hour before. The Baptist church here, and Dr. Striker, of privileged persons were admitted in the Baltimore, came lset.

ON THE SCAFFOLD. ble in her seat. She was wheel I floor condemned were making their final pre-

Next to her, and on the same drop was A few minutes to 10 all of Harrold's sisof the charge not guilty, but guilty of having feloniously and traitorously aided and abetted John Wilkes flooth in making his escape after having killed and murdered Abraham Lincoln. President of the United States left, the said Edward Spangler, at the time of aiding and abetting, as aforesaid, well knowing that said Abraham Lincoln, President and Department of the White House to plead for a respite.

The counsel of Mrs. Surrant, the spiritual of the charge and on the same drop was payed and traitorously aided and murdered Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and color and appearance. His fainting from the room.

Asking a respite.

Asking a respite of the write same drop was the found and return the same, and return the same and response and appearance.

Asking a respit a respite of the writing and abetting, as aforesident of the conspirators began to flock the same drop was THE LAST MOMENTS.

Gen. Hartsanit now advanced and read the sentence of death, after which the dying sentence of the Catholic Church was administered to Mrs. Surratt by Fathers

Wiggle and Walter, she holding the cross Mrs. Surratt headed the procession. fervently to her lips. Atzerodt was seen was so physically prostrated that she had to mutter some words as if in prayer.
Through Dr. Gillette, Payne expressed his thanks for the kind treatment be had were so heavily manacled that her steps

received from all with whom be had come were impeded. She was accompanied by I. Andrew Johnson, President of the United in contact since his arrest. Dr. Gillette two officers and two clergymen. Once offered a fervent prayer, in which Payne on the platform, she was placed on the such cases as this, and I do hereby especially suspend this writ and direct that you proceed balf of Harrold, that he forgave all and seemed at this moment in a fainting conto execute the order heretofore given upon the asked for forgiveness from all, after dition, leaning on her left arm, and lookjudgment of the military commission, and you which the doctor followed in prayer, ing sorrowfully upward. A soldier held In like manner, Dr. Buttler spoke in an umbrella to protect ber from the snn. behalf of Atzerodt, and closed She was attired in a plain black dress and with prayer. The prisoners were now black bonnet. Before the noose was adand nine o'clock this morning. The President having given orders that he would
receive no one to-day, she was stopped at
ter, and was briefly responded to by
the test of the stairs leading to the Prescloth. In the same manner the other lips. prisoners were bound, and the nooses ad- Payne was placed next to Mrs. Surratt justed. As the fatal moment approached and seated on the same drop. His eyes Mrs. Surratt said, "Please don't let me were reddened from weepieg, but his face fall." After a violent effort with his fe- had much colored. He seemed very much Mrs. Surratt said, "Please don't let me

obtaining an interview with the President.

As tenderly as possible she was told that as the orders to admit no one were that as the orders to admit no one were imperative, it was impossible to grant her

The uprights were knocked out at the given signal and the bodies were suspended. Atzerodt died without any ap-The gallows, which was erected by pearance of pain, while a slight moveratt, were then placed in strong white not ascertained positively whether the necks of Atserot and Payne were dislomourning, and heavily veiled, also came feet long by three wide and four deep, cated or not, but about those of Harrold

of the First corps.

Another Account, Another correspondent gives the fol-

The painful scene was unattended did not show much emotion. None of other extraordinary accidents or incidents, the heads of the criminals, and the knots, Our race are subject to a redundancy of vittated of the outward manifestations of sorrow.

This west of fleves a conducting and the following writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Wylie upon application of Mr. Aiken, counsel for Mrs. Surratt, and was served upon Gen. Mrs. Surratt, and was served upon Gen. Illancock at the Metropolitan Hotel:

The Misses Harrold show much emotion. At no of the Luthernian to the most solement, and the solement and quiet manner. At no on yesterday, the heads of the criminals, and the knots, and was conducting in the most solement and quiet manner. At no on yesterday the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, and from that time their triends and spiritual advisers were in their presence. During the atternoon the upon Gen. Mrs. Surratt, and was served upon Gen. Illancock at the Metropolitan Hotel:

The Misses Harrold show much emotion. At no of the extraordinary accidents or incidents, and the knots, and was conducting in the most solemn and quiet manner. At no on yesterday the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, and from that time their triends and spiritual advisers were in their presence. During the attennoon the condemned men were removed from the upon Gen. Mrs. Surratt, and was served upon Gen. Illancock at the Metropolitan Hotel:

At no on yesterday, and again this month and quiet manner. At no on yesterday the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, and from that time their triends and spiritual advisers were in their presence. During the attention of the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, and from that time their triends and effictent protections. By their occations at usual, were adjusted exactly under the left are Payne worked his relations to a usual, were adjusted exactly under the condemned by the Government, and the noose was therefore widened a little to suit his application of the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, and from that time their triends and effictent protections. By their occations the condemned were notified of the sentence of death, a

MRS. SURRATT. .

ing, returned to her mother's cell and heavy slam, and the four bodies hung remained with her to a quarter before suspended. Payne's limbs were drawn when she took a last farewell in a most up several times, and for a moment or agonized frame of mind.

dier; aside from that, he added that be had no friends within reach or immediate believed it would give peace to the South. communication, and, therefore, his body He thinks now it was all wreng, and must be subject to such disposal as the plames the rebel leaders for his death, officers shall direct. He maintained that though he did not fear to die. Several his relations were all in Flurida, and that times he expressed his thanks for the kind- his real name was Powell. He expressed ness which he had received from officers the deepest regret that Mrs. Surratt while in prison. He stated that he was should, by reason of any act of his, suffer,

prepared. Two ministers attended bim, clines to make any order whatever. If induced him to join the conspiracy to abduct the President, and that Surratt came to Port Tobacco, Md., and got him with a boat to take the President across the Atzerodt's brother has occasionally visited him and this morning his aged her spiritual friends, Father Wigel and mother arrived in town and proceeded to

PREPARING FOR THE EXECUTION. yard when it was creeted. Some sat on the platform almost prostrated by heat. Gen. Hancock, who had charge of the Owing to her physical state and the execution, did not arrive till half past 1; weight of her chains, Mrs. Surratt was having been detained in court in making carried to the gallows. She was placed return to the writ of habeas corpus in

It was now after I o'clock. Some of Town as can come, to give us their patronage. the spectators thought the del ty meant a We will try to sell at the country market price, reprieve for Mrs. Surratt, but in five minand will deliver them at your residence free of Biggs; Sime, Vawter & Rose, and Combs.

Harrold looked slovenly. His hair was uncombed, his clothes soiled, and he appeared in his stocking feet. He wore an taining a considerable portion of fusel oil, a poloid slouched hat, with the brim turned son almost as deadly as prussic acid. The basis down all around. Atzerodt was also in of the regular tinetures of the Materia Medica is his stocking feet, and dressed in coarse the same. No amount of "herbal extracts" can gray. He was undemonstrative at first, overcome the bad tendency of this p-rulcious but soon showed fear. Payne looked at element. The Essence of sound Rie thoroughly the spectators, kept his head erect, and rectified is the only stimulant which can be maintained a half defiant air. PRAYER.

Thus arranged, the death warrants were read, and the closing religious exerthe condemned visibly joined. D. S. Gillette first prayed for Payne, whose eyes at the moment filled with tears. The priests which always accompanies weakness of the bodrepeated a Latin prayer for Mrs. Surratt. Which always pine coslins, in the order named. It was These solemn services being over, all of the prisoners then stood up and wer

The fatal nooses were opened to admit their favor. It is a duty which will save life.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, TO WIT.—In the matter of Mary E. Surratt, petition of habeas

Nev. Dr. Butler, of the Luthernian church, who had been sent for, was with Atzerodt during the night.

Cornus.

Crime, Mudd, Spangler, O'Laughflin and crime, Mudd, Span head attemp'ed, in a gasping manner, to address the spectators. His parched lips been ismed forlife. A case which might have of the country may be afforded facilities for tak-Mrs Surratt was kept in her old cell, would not obey, and it was distressing to been of this kind has just been brought to our noing the Loan, the National Banks, State Banks, You are hereby commanded to have the body of Mary E. Surratt, detained under your custody as aforesaid, together with the during and cause of her being detained, by whatever name she may be called in the same, before the Criminal Court of the District of Coly with them, and said he was ready to die. This morning the minister and the whole family of seven sisters were with him.

MRS SURRATT.

MRS SURRATT.

Mr. Surratt slept little if any, and suffered from her daughter, one or feted much. Her daughter was with her feted much. Her daughter was supposed no more would be heard from the prisoners; but just before the drop Atzerodt's voice whole leg and kneer hould be encased in a plaster of Paris bandage, which they receive orders.

May 15, 1865. some hours, and also Rev. Fathers Walter and Wigel.

The breakfast which was sent to the prisoners this morning, was eaten by none ing all of the time, it was understood, only and as the last broken exclamations of Paris bandage, which would axcelerate the permanent stiffening of the knee, and said, "the before me now, may we all meet in the other world; God help me now. Oh, oh, before trying, this application and having a stiffening of the knee, for life, enveloped it in our Porous Plass. that she was innocent of any complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln.

Breakfast was served to her at the usual Breakfast was served to her at the Those who had passes began to gather in the penitentiary yard soon after 10 calculated to declare the signal time this morning, but she declined to deal anything. Miss Anna Surratt, who large blocks supporting the uprights were knocked out, the drops fell with a specific plant of the penitentiary yard soon after 10 calculated the president's house this morning. Was given by a wave of the hand; the large blocks supporting the uprights were knocked out, the drops fell with a property of the penitentiary yard soon after 10 clock the signal and the penitentiary yard soon after 10 clock the peni

as those who fall in the rebel ranks undoubtedly Dyeing for a Good Cause two his whole frame quivered violently, but within five minutes all was still. Har-Payne spent the night and morning in rold struggled some. There was no percompany with the Rev. Dr. Gillette, Baptist in mister, with whom he held free con-

The four prisoners will be hung to-morrow between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, probably about 12. The execution will be conducted privately, no one labels of all the cases.

The military formed two sides of a holow square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the case came strictly under the jurisdiction and staff, who took their places in front and rear of the scaffold, they were or defense was committed at a time when military tribunals have proper juliation in such cases.

The military formed two sides of a holow square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and staff, who took their places in front and rear of the scaffold, they were or the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with low square, facing the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and staff, who took their places in front and rear of the scaffold, and soon after the arrival of Maj. Gen. Hancock and thus beauty and harm my supplier to the very freely conversed with a season throughout the was only a slight movement of the limbs of Mrs. Surrat.

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Personal.-Rev. Silas Hawley turned from an eastern trip, Saturda night. We regret to learn that he is about to remove to Cincinnati, and will start for

that place to day or to-morrow. Since his health compelled him to reluquish his pulpit he has been acting as cresh trout. Call and see them. general sgent of the Northwestern Insurance Company, for Northern Minnesota. He still retains his General Agency, but is transferr d to a wider and more important field. In his removal, citizen, and one who is most esteemed by those who know him best.

It is a fact which may not be generally known, but for which he is entitled to great credit, that Mr. Hawley set the ball in motion which resulted in the proposed amendmeeting held last New Year's day at the perfect order, if you hope in after-life, to en-African church to celebrate the aniversa
The first point of the Financination proclamation, Mr.

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All kinds of Fruits in their season. ry of the Emancipation proclamation, Mr. this? you ask. Nothing but Fragrant Sozo-Hawley delivered the address, and presented and urged forward the movement.

lle continued his efforts and the result was that the small llame, kindled in the basement of the Concert Hall Block, spread, until the point was gained, and it hot. only remains for the people to ratify the action (as they are certain to do) of the Legislature, next November. We are sorry to lose Mr. Hawley's valuable services in the contest, but we expect to send

Supreme Court.—The attention of this court was occupied yesterday with

the following cases: William R. Ross, respondent, rs. Louis Worthington, appellant. The parties in this case appeared by counsel, and by the decision of the court, upon a written very heavy rains. or printed brief to be furnished within sixty days.

Baily Howes, respondent, rs. Harvey

Gillett, appellant. Submitted. State of Minnesota rs. Cornelius Di-

neen. Submitted, Goodrich & Leny rs. Hopkins & Busey

rs. D. Morrison & Co., appellants. Mo-

Deaths in Hospital .- The following deaths have been reported to the Adutant General from Brown Hospital, 2d regiment, died June 29th, an 1 H. P. Giltmer, Co. A, 4th regiment, died June

A complete list of all Minnesota sick in the hospitals at Louisville is on file at the Adjutant General's Office.

Mustered Out .- All of company K, 23d regiment Veteran Reserves, with the exception of five or six, will be mustered out immediately; also about forty men of company C, same regiment, who

A Change.-The N. W. Tel. Co. have a new manager in the office here. Mr. Edward Curry takes the place of Mr. B. A. Squires, and will bereafter attend to all business of the company.

Police Court .- But very little business was transacted at the Police Court the docket.

Minneapolis.

By our own reporter. Fire. - A barn owned by A. J. Foster was burned in the south part of Minneapolis, on Saturday night. The barn contained, at the time, a large number of farming implements, such as ploughs, suovels, hoes, a corn sheller, two barnesses, a set of carpenter tools, some household furniture, a hog and twenty hens. As there was no other pulldings Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening near it, and had been no fire in or about at six o'clock, making direct connections at the building during the day, it is supposed that it was set on fire. The building and fare as low as by any other route. Bag was valued at twelve hundred dollars, gage checked through from Prairie du Chin and insured in the Continental for eight and Dunleith .- Time guaranteed-Ticket hundred.

Going to Build .- S. Comstock of the New York store in Minneap lis, bas parchased a lot on the north side of Bridge street, and will erect, this summer, a new store between Gray Brother's hour of the day or evening. There is also a drug store and C. II. Petit's hardware ladies' saloon up stairs where visitors will store. It is said that it will be as fine a find a pleasant retreat. The saloon is conbuilding as those now going up.

Oil.—The "oil fever" has somewhat subsided here, but yet some await with no little anxiety to learn the result of the analysis of a sample sent East a few

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RIVER NEWS.

lont, we reply.

THE weather yesterday was clear and

STAGE OF WATER .- The river ha risen at this point since Saturday nearly a foot The rise is caused by heavy rains up the Mississippi. The Minnesota has fallen a little. but not enough to make any perceptible change in navigation. The Albany and Otter a good report to his home in the Queen are above the rapids, but how long they will 8 doors above the Bridge. be able to run is a question. At this point the rise in all has been nearly or quite two feet. This makes a splendid stage of water, and leaves no doubt of a continuance throughout

RUM RIVER .- We learn that there has been a rise of between two and three feet in Rum River. This goes to show that the northeastern portion of Minnesota and the portion written stipulation submitted the cause to of Wisconsin adjoining have been visited by

rivals yesterday were the Northern Belle and imported, wines and liquors.

Keokuk from La Crosse and Koy City from nov14.1v. John Pierce, respondent, vs. Thomas | Keokuk, from La Crosse, and Key City, from R. Huddleton, appellant. Case submit- Dubuque. The Mollie Mohler came down from regular packets. Clerks Allen of the Northern Belle, and Kerrott of the Key City, have our thanks for manifests.

Per Northern Belle from La Crosse.-N W Kittson Ft Garry 8 punchuns of rum; Asand James W. Dreper, garnishee, respon- ponrvail & R Crow Wing I pkg: E L Alle dinneapolis I do; J B Bassett 11 do; B & b 53; J H Burbank ;6 do; W H Leonard Mir James A. Lovejov et al., respondents, neapolis 9 do; A Barns 7 do; Capt it S Car ver 71 do; R Marvin 11 do; Minn Valley I R 1616 R R Chairs 4 bbls; Minn Cen R R

pkg; PF McQuillen 48 do; Northaken & C lis 5 do; F Passenfas 14 do; Press Pig Co I do; Pioneer 1 do, J S P Pittsbury st Anthony 29 do; J H Chase do 2 pa'k's Wm. Constans 1 do; E H Davis, Minneapol I do; Danbar & H 2 do; Gray Bros 2 do; I Hall 3 do: Henry Hale I do; W L Hart Louisville, Ky. H. D. James, Co. K. do; L G Johnson, St. Anthony 29 do; A Kelley, Minneapolis 61 do; Win Lee 2 do; Bean-Per Key City from Dubu que .- Beaupre & F 191 pkgs; J I Jeaumont 57 do; J B Braden 119 do; H Breidert & Co 11 do; E H Biggs 4

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unappreciated by your readers. professional character, to diffuse more generally smong the mass of the people a knowledge of the causes of disease and their appropriate remedies -particularly so in regard to the affections which propose to discuss in my letters, for in no class of diseases are the afflicted so liable to be made the victims of ignorant and salfish empiricism or drag rending speculations, as in those affecting the organs of respiration; and yet, in no class of diseases is the wrong, the cruel deception of the and assure you of my full sympathy empiric, so aggravated, so inexcusable. The lamentable failure of our profession to ar-

dings of ili and apprehensions of inevi able fata'- than that upon which you assemble. Four ity. Every offer of relief is, therefore, grasped years of struggle for our nation's life has at with the avidity of a drowning man; and the been crowned with success; armed treawretch is not more to be deprecated who would Hot Coifee, Tea and Chocolate at all timeshold out the straw to save the one from drown. re-opened; our relations with other naing than he is, on the other hand, who speculates in the lives of his fell ws, in the vending of ter; our internal commerce is free; our a nostrum for the paltry consideration of lurre. soldiers and sailors resume the peaceful We all know to what an alarming extent this practice of quackery in the sale of patent medicines has hitherto prevailed, and still prevails; its consequences. Disease goes on rating its ever at an end. Let us trust that each way into the citadel of life, unshecked by any legitimate or effectual means, while the viotim is wealth, stronger in the harmony of the amused by a variety of remedles, ignorant of the

which he hangs his hopes of life. I have thus plainly stated the evil; I now come when, through such neglect, the lungs have be-come stuffed with tube: cles, to share his head I feel that whatever the means he uses, and shrong his shoulders in ominous token of an the Almighty is determined to preserve Dubuque. The Mollie Mohler came down from the rapids. The only departures were the Share of Clarks Allen of the Northonly to v price maching in the country which is licensed by throver a Baker, Wheeler & Witson Howe, Sing r & Co. and machiner all other and other all other abroad as shall arm the acoust against the avertee

> ITCH. / WILE AT ON'S IICH. rect views on the subject of health and its best against whose life they in their blindness I am happy in taking advantage of this oppor tice under my direction several of whom have bad the frankness and generosity to avow, thro the press, the bene'lt they have observed or experienced as resulting from my treatment by

> > For my part, I regard the rule of silence so rigidly observed by the profession generally, averse to their own interest and the welfare of the community, and "more honored in the reach than in the observance."

The subject of the letters which are to follow has engaged my most earnest and elaborate study and observation for sever d years. I cannot conceive that I do my profession any in ustice by giving publicity to the results of researches and experience in a matter where thousands of lives may be concerned in its free, open discussion. In this behalf I have labored since my introduction of the treatment into this country in May, 1861. I have regarded its universal publicity as a subject of the mos, vital importance to my suffering fellow beings. I have amply proved in my among the troops formerly of the Army practice its potency in subduing and eradicating pulmonary diseases. I have spared neither expease nor toll in disseminating my views and ional corps, encamped on the south bank staked my professional reputation upon its success, convinced as I have been, from the first, that it is deslined to fill the fearful blank in medical, by necessary measures. The men m30-ly Union Block, Third street, St. Paul cal practice, involving the organ of respiration; a b'ank into which, like an interminable gulf, myriads have sunk before the eyes of their friends, the profession and the world. If I have departed one step from professional etiquette in coming before the public as I have done, through the columns of the press, I can only plead in defense the humanity of my intentions, and the impor tane of my subject. If this will not seffice t

satisfy the fastidious, then: This much I have said by way of introduction in my next letter i shall consider the nature mass, and treatment of chronic catarrh. I have the honor to be your obedient servant, ivil-d,tw&w JAMES HUNTER, M. D.

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Dr. Wills, Chirman of Committee of Arrangements Gettysburg Monument Association WASHINGTON, July 3, 1865,--Dear Sir:-I had promise I myself the pleasure of participating in person in the proceed ings of to-morrow. That pleasure I am, by indisposition, reluctantly compelled to fore-To me it seems a duty the physician owes to the cause of humanity, no less than to his own ing on that twice consecrated spot, to share with you your joy at the return of SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. peace; to greet, with you, the surviving light hearts, though heavy laden with The LaCrossc & St. Paul Packets heroes of the war, who come back with honors, and with you to drop grateful tears to the memory of those that will never return. Unable to do so in person, I can only send you my greetings, with the purpose and spirit of your exercise to morrow. Of all the anniversaries rest the progress of these diseases to the pre-ent of the Declaration of Independence, none time, fills the mind of the sufferer with forebo- has been more important and significant son is swept from the land; our ports are tions are of the most satisfactory charac pursuits of civil life: our flags float in every breeze, and the only barrier to our national progress—human slavery—is forrecurring Fourth of July shall find our nation stronger in numbers, stronger in citizen, stronger io its devotion to nationsill of the qualities of the pretended remedy on which he hangs his have often said, I on a mission among the nations to search out the parties in fault, and the remedy. of the earth, and that when In cases of Consumption the medical practitioner he founded our nation, he founded it in has too long been accustomed to treat with ne- perpetuity. That faith sustained me gleet the Catarrh, Sere Throat, or the Bronchitis, through the struggle that is past-it sus-

which marks the early stages of this malady; and tains me now that new duties are devolvnevitably faial termination. The patient, seeing us as a people. And since I have seen the physician despair of success just when to the love our fellow citizens hear their most requires his aid, flies off to every ignis fa- country, and the sacrifices they have tuns which presents its if, and thus, loignorance, made for it, my abiding faith has become nostroms find rate, only because the people are stronger than ever that a government of unacquainted with the laws of health, the causes the people is the strongest as well as the of disease, and the proper means of cure. They are abandoned to the mercy of the unscrupulous morrow, I trust you will not forget the morrow, I trust you will not forget the whom the war has emancipated, who will on the arrival of the St. Paul and Pacific train, hait this Fourth of July with a delight which no previous anniversary of the machine- now soll for les than forty do large each are infringements, and the seller and user are liable to fine and imprisonment. Salary and expenses, or i-rge commission, allowed l'use traced one lars sent free. Address Sila W & CLACK, Biddeford, Maica mari-da 2mo controlled solong by ambitious, selfish leaders, who used them for nity, and talk to their fellow citizens as man to their own unworthy ends, they are now ont from behind the screen of professional dig-nity, and talk to their fellow citizens as man to man—giving them in every possible manner cor-free to serve and cherish the government of the screen of professional dig-their own unworthy ends, they are now free to serve and cherish the government of the screen of LIGHT DEALIGHT, Freight and Tow Rosts and Barges, which will enable them to do business with dispatch, whatever the stage of States lately in rebellion we do not hencetunity to acknowledge the caudid and cordial forward have such an exhibition of such co-operation of my rofessional brethren, who loyalty and patriotism as were never seen Jackson streets. are either themselves under my treatment for or felt there before. When you have Phithtele, or are conducting cases in their prac- consecrated a national cemetery you are to lay the corner-stone of a national monument which in all human probability will your design. Noble as this monument of stone may be, it will be but a faint symbol of the grand monument which, if we

do our duty, we shall raise among the nations of the earth upon the foundation aid nine and eighty years ago in Philadelphia. Time shall wear away and crumble this monument, but that, based, as it is, upon the consent, virtue, patriotism and intelligence of the people, each year will make firmer and more imposing. Your friend and fellow citizen.

ANDREW JOHNSON. "F. W. BACHUS," NEWS ITEMS. -Reports have recently been

of the Potomac, and now of the provisexperience upon this peculiar treatment. I have of the Potomac, and which threatens to Portage Lake & Superior City, create serious disturbance, unless avertcomplain first, of non-payment; second, of severe daily drill; and third, that the quality of the rations which they are now

receiving is very inferior to those while or -Owing to the liberation of prisoners and the discharges, the number of appli-THE ONLY SURE THING. eations for pensions in the month of June was greater than ever before since the **PHOTOGRAPH** war began; \$4,000 pensions have been

granted, 31,000 to invalid soldiers, and 50,000 to widdows, mothers and minor children. -The wheat harvest in Southern Illinois and Indiana has commenced. Our exchanges from that section speak of the yield as enormous, and the quantity as unsurpassed by the crops of any previ-

-Sterling Price the rebel Missouri General will probably go to Mexico, to engage in silver mining with his brother-

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the Legislature of Tennessee as a "bogus concern," and insists that slavery has as 500 MEN WANTED much a legal existence in that State as i ever had. Colonel Hawkins will probably run as the Union candidate against Ethernige.

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—A Fortress Monroe dispatch of the
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can be supposed to have an eye to busi- is used principally for flooring, fencing ness she must have made a specialty of and inch boards, and is rarely adjusted to this point, and her efforts are certainly make lumber of a different this situated upon either bank of the Falls are un loubtedly destined to rank among the ferent branches of trade and what has al. California trees will meet their doom in ready been done will convice the most casual reader of the correctness of the above statement

THE WATER POWER.

practical use the St. Anthony Water Power Company was organized in 1855. This company is now composed principally of Eastern capitalists and at the outset not only obtained possession of the water power on the St. Anthony side, but also owned a large amount of property in the town, much of which has been

ny was organized, now consisting of Rob- from whence they pass to the trimming ert Smith, of Alton, Ill.; Gen. C. C. table, where each end is sawed off at the Washburn, of La Crosse, Wis.; W. D. same time, making them exactly the same ty feet high, runnin; from the shore out rafts, or drawn away.

The winner of the section of the sec

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1865.

POWER AND CAPACITY.

the canal buy the ground and lease the run the gang through a logar varies employed forty-five. water-power. One of the saw mills pays of course with the size; 1 but The third will is rented by Todd, Gor \$1,200, four pay \$900, and one \$600 per eight minutes is ample time to transform ten & Co., and contains one gang, a sinannum for the use of water. Next season a two foot leg into boards, and in fifteen gle saw and a siding machine. The cathe company intend to extend the capal minutes after a log comes up the slip in pacity is the same as Mr. Dean's, but he

out about twenty thousand feet, and the land and water power, are all owned by

lepartment connected with each mill where the multitude of saws are shapened by machinery. If it does not lift off the top of Mr. Nervous individual's bead he may consider himself proof against hys-

Passing to the basement of the mills we find the shingle machines In Mr. Washburn's mill we saw a new and excellent shingle machine, which was invented and is manufactured by Franklin Muzzy of Bangor, Maine, and sold for the stage of water permi's, the work of \$225. It requires only one man to driving the logs down commences a attend it, while all others require work which is far from agreeable and of two. and is capable of turning tentimes dangerous. Few have any ade- out a thousand shingles an hour. It is quate conception of the expense and per- so arranged that when but an inch and plexity incident to the drives. For two half in thickness of the block, from which months this season the log owners were the shingles are being cut, remains, the compelled to pay men four dollars per machine stops and remains motionless day and board them, and the expense of until a new block is put in and it is startbringing the logs to the mills has been at ed by the operator. There is but one

Here too the lath machine is in operation and the slabs are converted rapidly ka to the St. Anthony boon, a mile above are used for this purpose, one of which cuts the slab into blocks of sufficient thickness for three strips of lath, and the

THE MILL OWNERS, COST, CAPACITY, &C With two exceptions the mills are of quite recent structure, and, commencing sand. hope that they will be brought down, and at the shore end of the dam, we find the

partments of the mill, building the rafts,

The mill of Ankeny, Robinson & Clement was built at the same time as Mr. est to any one, as the scale on which bu-Morrison's, at a cost of \$20,000. It contains one live gang, with edger and trimmers, one double circular, a shingle machine, of Muzzy's invention, and lath machine. Forty men are emi loved, and its capacity is 60,000 feet in twenty-four

> Tte Lincoln mill, owned by W. D. with edger and trimmers, and one pony is capable of making 90,000 feet of lum- would have been increased to eighty-five

ber in twenty-four hours. W. E. Jone's mill was erected in 1862 and '63, at a cost of about \$25,000.

Hurlbut Day & Co's. mill, was built 1859, at a cost of about \$18,000. machinery is one live gang, double circ lar, shingle and lath machine. It scape ity is 50,000 feet in twenty-four hou and forty men are employed.

The last mill upon the dam, but the first one built, is owned and run by J. B. Bassett & Co. It was erected in 1858, at a cost of \$20,000, and contains the same machinery and capacity as Hurlbut Day & Co's. This firm have also in connection with their mill, a tub and pail

Men employed 300 WHAT HAS BEEN DONE.

run night and day, they can manufacture gang, either by slabbing it or cutting it nearly half a million feet of lumber every into bolts. The pony gang differs from twenty-four hours. Some of the mills In order to turn this vast power to the live gang in that it is used to saw lum- are already running both night and day, ber of nearly every kind and thickness, and all of them probably will be soon. the number of saws being frequently in ror want of logs the mills were not put creased or decreased according to the under full headway until June, but twelve million feet have already been sawed this In connection with the gange are three season. This is the first season this valother saws (circular) one edger and two uable block of mills has been set in mo-

> The St. Anthony Saw Mills. On Hennepin Island, on the St. An- and few are aware of the amount that built at the end of the dry dam, mention-

erection, the low water has prevented a rived.

ing those rafting.

five hundred feet beyond its present limit. the rear of the mill it passes out to the this firm engages more extensively, in sluice in front, finished lumber, and glides rafting, they employ about fifty men. Farther down on the island is Farn. Iu ten hours a gang of saws can turn ham & Co's. mill. The mill, adjacent double circulars from ten to twelve this company, The mill is equipped with If there are any nervous people about and it is actually cutting 50,000. Be-

> We found a planing machine and iug mill near Farnham & Cos., and met one of the proprietors, who kindly invited us to call again, as he was in a hur-

season amounts to six million feet.

WHERE THE LUMBER GOES TO

THE PRODUCT OF THE SEASON. Though compelled to commence late i the season, the Minneapolis mills have sawed twelve million feet, and the St. Washburn, of this city, was the last one Anthony mills six. It is estimated that erected, and has been completed but a on the Minneapolis side, thirty-eight milfew weeks. Its cost was \$30,000, and lions, and on the St. Anthony side, nineits machinery consists of one live gang, teen millions more will be sawed before the close of the season. This will make gang, one double circular, and a shingle the entire product of this season, seventyand lath machine. This mill is run both five million feet. If logs could have been night and day, employs sixty men, and obtained at an earlier period, this account

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the past two years common lumber has been \$22 per thousand, and superior

sive from the Falls of St. Anthony to the Gulf, and the result may be imagined. The expenses are also enormous. Dur-

dollars per day. per thousand, it now costs two dollars.

CAPITAL INVESTED.

To carry on such an immense business. a large capital is necessarily employed,

Another important branch of busine

ly increasing; and the demand abroad for Minneapolis and St. Anthony brands of flour, is already large. The Minneapolis Plouring

one gang, one circular, and one single wide, and contains four run of stone, saw. Its daily capacity is 65,000 feet, of them being four and a half feet. re would advise them to visit the filing tween forty and fifty men are employed, chant work, and averages two hundred

BUILDING RAFTS. Nearly every mill, on both sides of the with a basement. The mill is owned by Falls, is provided with a sluice extending Henry Gibson, but leased and run by of placing the pail over the frame, it is nels. from a quarter to half a mile below the mills. The lumber designed for rafting stone, two of them being four and a half the inside, while a groove is cut for the bundred yards of cloth per day, and when is thrown into the sinice as it comes from foot and one smaller. This mill also runs bottom to be fitted in and the top edge is the new looms arrive will increase that the rafts are being constructed. A frame pable of turning out six barrels per hour,

This ends the greater portion of the dation, and the lumber is laid upon this. day. At present it is running in the day As the rapids below the sluices will not time only. The estimated value of the permit the passage of a full raft, these mill and site is \$16,000, and the capital frames, which usually comprise three used beside this ranges from twenty to

twenty thousand feet, when they are The third mill, owned by Crocker, floated down to this city, and lashed to- Perkins & Co., is confined exclusively to gether, and prepared for their trip down custom work. It is a two story frame, the river. A raft containing one million and has three run of stone. This firm feet is considered large, and they gen- own another site on the canal, and intend erally average about eight hundred thou- soon to erect a large stone mill upon it. nutting a grist mill in one end of Morri-

Three rafts have been sent from Min- son's saw mill. It is designed only for COOPERAGE.

thirty hands to put up barrels. The cipally at Anoka, but the mill proprietors have considerable difficulty three hundred barrels per day.

St. Anthony Grist Mills. On Hennepin Island, St. Anthony, is Eastman & Cabill. The building was to the point indicated. The price paid erected and the machinery set in opera- for making tubs is four, five and six tion at a cost of \$22,000 eleven years cents, according to the size. ago. It has three run of stone, and can grind two hundred barrels of flour in twenty-four hours. It is confined ex-

employment for eight men. As on the other side of the river. expend from sixteen to eighteen thousand between twelve and fifteen thousand dol- ishing business. dollars a year for these articles, and are lars. compelled to bring them up from Pres-

F. H. Noble has a grist mill on contains two run of stone.

The product of the custom-mills we make no estimate of, as the amount must necessarily vary greatly from day to day. The capacity of the three merchant mills is nearly six bundred barrels per day, and about four hundred are now being actually manufactured.

A large quantity of the flour is, of duction in the price of lumber, this sea- State is not largely supplied with flouring No. 2 son, will undoubtedly be disappointed. mills, and hence the mills have quite a No. 3 factory, mention of which is made here. The great demand, wide market and wide home trade. Large shipments are sible to supply it at a lower figure. to which it is sent being Boston, Chicago

WOODEN WARE. A large and important branch of

Minneapolis manufactures is the wood en ware establishment of J. B. Basset & Co., where pails, churns, tubs and half-bushels are made in great numbers ing the winter, the men received from To a person unfamiliar with this branch \$40 to \$50 a month and board, for work- of industry, a visit "to see how it i IN EMBRYO.

Blocks of wood, about two feet long and four inches thick, are cut from the log in the saw mill and sent to the basement, where the 'barrel saw" (which, us the name indicates, is in the shape of a From these figures (which do not include harrel), transforms them into rough been of recent structure, and since their of the expenses of the business can be deemplied into a huge basket. From here they are carried to an open platform and stacl ed up to season. When half seasoned, they are taken to the kiln, which is

huge box wagons are constantly loading siding. 20,000 lath and 18,000 ship- one million and fifty thousand dollars. we find the lathes upon which the pail is it passes to the picking room. and is This too when the trade is comparatively

THE FLOUBING TRADE

here is the flouring trade, which is rapid-

stave makes a g oove, and upon the oth-The Cataract mill, owned and run Eastman & Gibson; is a large three story stone building, with a basement. The building is sixty feet long by forty feet wide, and contains four run of stone. all runs day and night exclusively on and twenty-five barrels of flour every twenty four hours. Four bushels and half of wheat being the average amount

he tongue and groove in each stave, they for warming the mill! are easily matched, and the pail, thus In the upper rooms we find two setts pail. The heavy fron ring is then removed, soon to be added. the head set in motion, and, by means of a plane held by the workman the outside ed in the mill. The building, machinery of the pail is roade smooth. It is then and site are valued at \$30,000, and the capital required to conduct the business

varies from thirty to forty thousand del-The Union Mill stands near the Cataanother circular iron frame, where instead commencing to manufacture fancy flanup stairs to be completed.

Here the bottoms are cut out and fit- are put up per day. ted. Thin square pieces of board are sawed out in the mill and they are then placed in a machine where the board revolves and a knife properly gauged, (of peculiar shape) is held by hand to the round pail bottom cut out. A man can cut one thousand of these in ten bours.

sottom boop, and handles put on by

hand. The bucket is then passed to the painter in the same building for the fin-Tubs are made in the same manner with the exception that all the hoops are

RAPIDITY OF THE WORK-WAGES PAID From the number of processes through which a pail goes, the reader might infer that it was slow work. On the contrary t is quite rapid, as is proven by the fact that a man can take the staves as they come from the kiln and make from one hundred to one hundred and fifty pails (with the ex ception of fitting the bottom and putting on the last hoop) in ten hours. Twenty dollars per thousand or two cents each the large Island Mill, owned and run by is the price paid for making the pails up

THE MACHINERY. The saw for cutting the proper length the saw for the width, and the head and chuck, are all comprised in a single lathe. Ot these there are three for pails, and one for tubs. Churns and half bushproprietors complain of the difficulty of els are made on the pail lathes. The cost is the only establishment of the kind in procuring staves and headings. They of the building and this machinery was the State, and is doing a large and flour-

MEN EMPLOYED-DAILY PRODUCT. Thirty men are constantly employed in the pail and tub factory, and seven main land, for custom work only, which hundred pails and one hundred tubs are made daily. Painting and drying requires nearly a week, and the prodate on eek is ready for shipment the last of the next. In all their depart-

The following is the price list for their manufactures, but large orders are afford-

ed at little lower figures: White Cedar varnished ... THEIR TRADE.

have prevented shipments which would otherwise have been made, but the de-

WOOLLEN FACTORIES.

enty-five feet long by fifty wide, which is the blankets and go by itself; and it conowned and occupied by Eastman, Gibson & Co. for a woollen factory. The manner in which the weter is obtained for from the canal carrying the water to the mill where a shaft is sunk forty feet, and in this shaft the wheel is placed. A tunnel has then been dug through the soft sand rock, from the bottom of this shaft under the very capal from where the water is obtained out to the river, and the water is thus discharged. The sinking of the shaft gives a greater fall, and consequently greater power than if it was located immediately upon the canal MAKING CLOTH.

NUMBER 157. manufactured. First, a man takes the picked to pieces by machinery, the servistaves as they come from the dry-house, ces of a man only being required to feed

and, by means of two circular saws which the machine. From a short visit to the cut both ends off at the same time, makes, picking room, we think we should be all of them of equal length: This done, able to account for loss of wool on the they are placed on a frame where another | top of Uncle Edward's head. (as the song saw makes the proper width, shaping goes) on the ground that his caput had them so that they taper evenly from the been caught in this machine. At all top to the bottom. The third process is events, like belligerant females, it "makes the wool fly." From the picking room it goes to the carding machine, to the spinners; and lastly to the luoms of the weav-

BET MACHINERY AND APPARATUS. A vast amount of machinery and apparatus is used in the manufacture of wool-When a quantity of staves are thus pre- en cloth. In the basement are the vats pared, the workman takes them to a bench, for washing, dyeing and drying the wool, and placing a heavy iron ring upon a the picking machine, the packing room, etandard about three inches above the ta and the room for putting up ble, proceeds to set up the staves, in the batting. Five thousand feet of steam shape of a pail, within it. By means of pipe are used for drying purposes and

shaped, is placed upon the head which is of cards, five jacks containing a thousand a circular iron frame, of the proper cir- spindles, thirty-five looms, and two knitcumference to tightly fit the inside of the ting machines, Ten additional looms are THE KIND AND AMOUNT OF GOODS MAN-

UFACTURED. This mill is now manufacturing cassipolished for a moment with sand paper, meres, jeans, satinets, plain plaids, fancy and is ready for the upper boop, which is goods, and will soon commence the manslipped over the bottom by hand but ufacture of blankets. They are now excrowded to its place by means of a lever. perimenting with some new colors and in The pail is then taken to the other side of a short time expect to be able to furnish the lathe and placed in a chuck, which is first class magentas, &c. They are just

amount to one thousand. The two kniting machines make twenty dozen pair of machine work, and the pails are passed socks per day. In the batting room fifteen hundred pounds packages of batting

> HANDS EMPLOYED-WAGES. About forty hands are employed in the factory, thirty-five of whom are young women. It is quite lucrative for those

who are experts, some girls making as rapidly moving beard, and a perfectly bigh as forty dollars a month. Some learn in two weeks, and others require a longer time. Their wages range from The bottom is fitted by hand, and if a twenty to forty dollars per month, according to their expertness. SALES, CAPITAL &C.

This firm makes weekly consignments of goods to large wholesale houses in Chicago and St. Louis. They also sell largely near home. The prices of their goods range from eighty-five cents to two dollars per yard. With the farmers they exchange cloth for wool, where

goods are desired. The capital invested in the mill stock amounts to one hundred thousand

ANOTHER WOOLEN FACTORY. On the opposite side of the canal Veszie, Demeritt & Brown have erected fine three story stone building, 50x70 for a woolen factory. The building is now ready for the machinery, and they expect to have their factory in operation

n the course of a month. CARDING AND SPINNING In St. Anthony, David Lewis has carding and spinning mill; in which he makes use of one set of machinery.

PAPER MILL.

PROCESS OF PAPER MAKING.

On Hennepin Island is located the paper mill of Cutter, Secombe & Co., which

The rags are first sorted, the colored ones being taken for common news, and the white for book and nicer qualities of paper. The colored rags are placed in a large tub, where they are lime bleached for thirty-six hours They are then put in a vat where a stream of clean water is constantly pour ments, this firm employ nearly one hun- ed upon them, the dirty water and sediment being at the same time abstracted. After remaining three or four hours in this vat they are transferred to another. bleach of chlorid of lime and vitriol from whence they are taken to large vats and pressed into partially dried pulp. This is again put into a vat where it is cut into fine pieces by a knife on a revolving 00 cylinder, after which it passes through several tubs of water and the dirt and 35 sediment are fully abstracted. When fival 5.50 ly ready to be transformed into paper the pulp is so thoroughly mixed with the water that it is ly visible in giving it a milky color. From this last vat the water and pulp run upon a cylinder covered with a wire share in the shortest possible time. buque, with wooden ware. High freights network, forming a fine gauze. The net work retains the pulp, but the water runs | ROARDING. off, and from the wires it is run upon mand near home has kept them constant- blankets, which pass between heavy cylly engaged. Some large lots have been inders, heated by steam. The pressure of the cylinders forms a smooth and even

he pulp. After passing between five or nal is a four story stone building, sev- ficient strength and consistency to leave tinues on, until, after passing between sixteen of the heated cylinders, it is it is reeled off dry, white newspaper. By the same set of machinery the pa er is reeled off and cut into such sized sheets as is desired. THE PAPER, PRICE, CAPITAL, HANDS, &C. This mill was started six years ago,

surface, while the heat of the steam dries

and manufactures print and wrapping paper only. Thirty hands are employed. and it is now making 5,000 pounds of print and 2,000 of wrapping paper daily. The printing sells for 20 cents a pound and the wrapping wholesales at .064 ents. Fifty thousand dollars capital is invested in the business.

The increasing business of this firm requires more commodious quarters, and they have accordingly erected a threestory stone building 40x66 with a wing 36x37. They will remove to this build-

ing in about six weeks, and will then have double the present capacity. They have a sslesroom in Heyward's block on Third street in this city, where they keep on band a large assortment,

SASH, BLINDS, &C.

On the opposite side of the platform from the block of Minneapolis saw mills is the sash and blind factory of Smith & Willoughby: "This establishment is independent of the dam, the wheel being so located that it is run by the falls.

This establishment turns out sash, blinds, doors, and "does planing, matchings, scroll cotting and turning. Fourteen bands are employed and \$10,000 of nisterial is manufactured per annum. The building and machinery are worth from seven to eight thousand dollars. IN PROCESS OF ERECTION.

Russell & Huey are now erecting on the canal opposite the Union mill, another sash and blind factory. They will alio manufacture sgricultural tools. : 11.8T. ANTHONY MANUFACTORY.

J. R. Ross of St. Anthony has a sash. door and blind factory, seroll saw, planing machine &c., and turns out about \$1,000 worth of work per annum.

RESUME.

In the above review of manufactures, we have confined ourselves to those brancles of trade dependant upon the water power of the Falls for propelling

There are some quite large foundries n operation, and a new one nearly completed, and quite a mumber of minor manufactories in the two places. Our review of the leading manufactures has already reached such a length that we are precluded from making notices of

CAPITAL IN THE LEADING MANUFACTURES. of capital, as near as can be ascertained. in the leading branches of business:

Total Capital AMOUNT OF DAILY PRODUCTS. The following shows the daily products at the present time; but in most branches

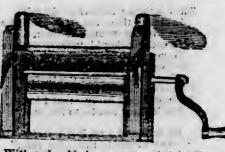
the capacity is greater: mber.....400,000 feet Paper mill 3,000 pounds

CONCLUSION. No remerks of ours can add to the force of this array of figures, and when we consider the few years which have elapsed since the region where these manufactories now stand was uninbabited, the result is truly surprising. This is but the beginning of the manufactures which will be attracted by this great natural power, and the most sanguine

expectations will undoubtedly be more than realized. DIED.

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into the river four hundred feet, and the refuse deging and slabs into fire wood, and is a dry dam, the same height as the portion running out from shore, and the remainder is lower allowing the water to mainter is lower allowing the water to mainter is lower allowing the water to mainter is lower allowing the water to into the river four hundred feet, and the refuse edging and slabs into fire wood, and the same height as the portion of the slabs into proposition as a series of the logs per thousand, including the cost of the logs per thousand, including process is slighly interesting. The wool is first as are now ready to be transfer med in the business.

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VOLUME V.

pany built a canal at the shore end, one and drawing it about the city. hundred and fifty feet long, which largely

THE LUMBER TRADE.

The most important branch of trade is mense capital is already employed, and which, owing to the great demand for the thousand. article, is being rapidly increased. WHERE THE LOGS COME FROM

Ninety miles above the falls, on Rus river; and one hundred and fifty above on the Upper Mississippi, are the pineries which afford an almost inexhaustible supply of logs. Here, in the winter, large gangs of men ply the axe vigorously, and by spring millions of feet are ready for the drives. ogs are cut as far as three miles back from the river, and drawn to the bank. The greater portion are obtained on Rum river, though no mean quantity comes

from the Upper Mississippi. As soon as the river opens in the spring, two dollars for every thousand feet of lumber obtained. When the logs reach the Rum river boom, they are considered

the mills, is comparatively easy. AMOUNT OF LOCS. All the logs on the Upper Mississippi, some ten million feet, have been brought other completes the work. there are still twenty-five million feet. A rise during the past week gives reason to large crews are at work harrying them following details concerning them. along. Between the falls and Rum river,

The Minneapolls Saw-Mills. from the forest to the boom above the city. we next turn our attention to the mills. Situated on the dam heretofore mentioned, extending from the shore into the river, stands a block of six saw-mills, 360 feet long by seventy feet wide, with three fee, sixty men are employed. L's 32x40-the whole under a single roof. A visit to these mills will prove of inter-

siness is done is unusually large.

SORTING THE LOGS. All of the mill owners or lessees ha peculiar marks which are cut upon each log with an axe in the pineries. They then come down promiscuously to the St Anthony boom, fully a mile above the mills, where they are sorted, those be longing to the Minneapolis mills bein driven into the Minneapolis boom, and floated down to the mills. Directly in the rear of the building each mill owner has a pond, defined by floating timbers Surprising and Important Facts lashed together, and when the logs reach these ponds from the boom above, they are again sorted and driven into the pond

of their respective owners, from whence they are drawn up the slip by machinery Entering the mills, the visitor cannot The machinery (with the exception of the fail to be struck with the life and activity shingle machine, which is from anothvisiblo. As they are only separated by maker) capacity and number of men e cities of St. Anthony and Minneapolis, frame-work, a person can look through ployed, are the same as in Mr. War for, although he might notice that the the whole length and see a great collecforce and volume is less (but he probably | tion of men and machinery, all moving

THE SAWS AND THEIR CSES. The greater portion of the work i done by gangs of saws, which, with a The Falls of St. Anthony have already single run, will convert any but the largobtained a poetical and practical repu- est logs into boards. A gang consists of tation sufficiently wide to attract tourists from twenty to twenty-two saws, accordand shrewd business men from hundreds ling to the size needed for the loga: and of miles away. And well are they repaid of the ganget there are two kinds, the far their visit or investment. If nature live and the pony gang. The live gang

The largest logs are taken to the double circular saw, one saw being located just above the other, in order to complete the one, and in this way anything short of Capacity do .. (24 hours) 430,000 feet. short order. These saws are used in making timber, dimension stuff, &c., and also in preparing the log for the pony

thickness desired. trimmers. As soon as the gang has pass- tion, as, with few exceptions, they have the original cost of the logs) some idea staves, and by means of an elevator they ed through a log, the boards go to the edging table, where the edges are smooth-In 1856, the Minnespolis Mill Compa- ed and they are made of the same width, supply of logs being received.

Washburn, St. of Paul, and D. Morrison, length. The boards then pass out on thony side, of the Falls, is a block of has been absorbed by the lumber trade ed in our notice of the water power comof Minneapolis. In 1857 and 1858 the rollers to the platform in front of the mill, three mills erected, and still owned by at this point. A careful estimate, based pan; and the remainder of the seasoncompany proceeded to build a dam twen- where they are thrown into the sluice, for by the St. Anthony Water Power Com- upon the cost of the logs per thousand, ing s completed in a week. This termpany. These are rented to parties who shows that, including the cost of the inal is the embryo condition, and the into the river four hundred feet, and The trimmers are also used to cut the are sawing a large amount of lumber. mills, about seven hundred thousand dol- star is are now ready to be transformed

increases the opportunity for erecting | It requires forty horse power to run a Joseph Dean & Co. have one gang manufacturing establishments. Mills sit- gang of saws and ten horse power to one single saw and a lath machine. The uated on the dam pay for the use of the drive the edger and trimmers which go capacity of the mill is 45,000 feet in twenwater alone, while the owners of those on with it, The length of time required to ty-four hours, and the number of men

The value of the mill property is estimat-

TOTAL CAPACITY-THE PRODUCT THUS barrels per day. Ten men are employ-The total capacity of the St. Anthony mills is 200,000 feet per day, and the quantity of lumber sawed thus far this

into that important article. Two saws cribs, are loaded until they contain about twenty-five thousand dollars.

The first was erected by Dorillus Mor- neapolis and two from St. Anthony this custom work, and will contain two run of including those in the boom at Anoka, rison in 1863 and '64 at a cost of \$30,- season; and five more are nearly ready. stone there are now twenty-five million feet of 000. It contains two live gangs of saws Some of these rafts go as far as Memwith edger and trimmers, one double cir- phis. Three million feet have been sent to cular, a shingle and lath machine. This St. Louis. and taken thence by steamer, mill can turn out 90,000 feet of lumber to New Orleans. In Minneapolis, all the Having noted the progress of the logs in twenty-four hours, but at present is dealers have large yards in which there being run in the day time alone, but in a are immense stacks of lumber. A confew days will be running to its utmost siderable quantity comes to the lumber capacity. The shingle machine manufac- yards in this city; one of the mill own- in procuring a sufficiently large supply, tures 15,000 in ten hours. In all the de- ers, Mr. Washburn, has a very large and Eastman & Gibson (intend to estabquantity in his yard on Wabashaw street. lish a stave and heading manufactory near Upon the opening of the Central road in their mill the coming fall. The cooper the fall, from fifteen to twenty million shop now in operation, there turns feet will be sent to Faribault and intermediate points. Large orders from Dubuque and other river points, are being

> constantly received, and the demand is unprecedentedly large.

million feet. PRICE OF LUMBER. The following is the present price lis

lumber correspondingly high. WHAT KEEPS UP THE PRICE. Those who anticipate any material rehigh price of labor, all tend to render it also constantly made, the leading points Number of gangs (22 saws in each)...... 9 Having been without logs for two years, and St. Louis. double circular saws...... 6 the home stock of lumber became so reshingle machines..... 6 duced, that the demand in our own State is immense: and add to this the close of the war, which makes a market exten-

> in the pineries, and for driving the logs, done," will be of great interest. owners are, and have been paying four Where driving formerly cost fifty cents Wases at the mills, at the present time, lange from two to four collars per day.

o place the staves upon the matcher

which, like some politicians, is two-faced. (or edged), and upon one edge of the

r a tongue. Each one of these processes. should be borne in mind, is but the work of a moment. required per barrel, this mill consumes daily over one thousand bushels. enterprising proprietors intend to put in a fifth run of stone this fall, which will increase the capacity to three hundred

ract, and is a three story stone building.

Noble & Walker are now engaged in three-hooped pail, the second hoop fasttened by a machine, and in all cases the

The two merchant mills carry on a cooper shop, jointly, employing some staves and headings are purchased prin-

clusively to merchant work, and affords

DAILY PRODUCT-CAPITAL.

The capital, including mill sites, &c invested in this branch of trade, does not vary much from one hundred and fifty 3 thousand dollars. WHERE THE FLOUR GOES TO.

> shipped to St. Louis. Situated a short distance from the ca- six cylinders, the pulp has acquired suf-

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be "looked care-worn, yet continued to prominent place. The ceremonics of the day have a peculiar interest from their having connection with the laying of the cerner stone of the monument in the Soldiers National Ceretery. The oration on this occasion was delivered by General O iver C. Howard, prominent among the heroes of the battle of Gettysburg. The following exquisite poem, by was told Davis at cburch, is thus sketched:

be "looked care-worn, yet continued to tinge his concern with a priskness which the "looked care-worn, yet continued to tinge his concern with a priskness which they have a peculiar interest from their having to exhaustion." Henjamin courted to tinge his concern with a priskness which they are already nitched, and he, weary to exhaustion, better Johnston nor Beauregard be trayed a trace of despondency. It was obvious, however, that they regarded the assure himself of his wife's safety, and they have a preculiar interest from their having the warded off suspicion." Henjamin courted to tinge his concern with a priskness which warded off suspicion." Benjamin, Mullory, Reagan and the weary to exhaustion, better Johnston nor Beauregard be trayed a trace of despondency. It was obvious, however, that they regarded the struggle as over. Mr. Davis felt much the concern, and rather showed it. He distrusted Johnston, but relied on Brecking was easier than his escape.

THOUGHTS OF THE PLACE AND TIME. As men beneath some load of grief Or sudden joy will bumbly stand, Finding no words to give relief-Clear, passion-warm, complete and brief-To thoughts with which their souls expand, So here to-day—these trophes nigh— Our lips no fitting words can reach: The hills around, the graves, the sky-The slient poem of the eye Surpasses all the art of speech!

To-day, a nation meets to build A nation's trophy to the dead Who, living, formed her sword and shield-The arms she sadly learned to wield When other hope of peace had fled, And not alone for those who lie In honored graves before us blent, Shall our proud column, broad and high, limb upward to the blessing sky, But be for all a moment.

An emblem of our grief, as well For others as for these, we raise: For those beneath our feet who dwell. And all who in the good cause tell On other fields, in other trays. To all the self-same love we bear Which here for marbled memory strives; No soldier for a wreath would care Which all true comrades might not share-Brothers in death as in their lives.

On Southern hill-sides, parched and brown, In taugled swamp and verdant ridge, Where pines and broadening oaks look down, And jasmine weaves its yellow crown, And trumpet creepers clothe the hedge; Along the shores of endless sand, Beneath the palms of Southern plains, eep everywhere, hand locked in hand, The brothers of the callant band Who here poured life through throbbing

Around the closing eyes of all The same red glories glared and flew-The hurrying flags, the bugle cail, he whistle of the angry ball, The elbow touch of camrades true! The skirmish fire—a spattering spray; The snarling growl of fire by file, The thickening fury of the fray When opening batteries get in play, And the lines form o'er many a mile.

The foeman's yell, onr answering cheer. Red flashes through the gathering smoke Swift orders, resonant and clear, Blithe cries from comrades tried and dear, The shell-scream and the sabre stroke; The rolling fire from left to right, From right to left, we hear it swell; The headlong charges, switt and bright, The thickening tumult of the fight And bursting thunders of the shell.

Now denser, deadlier grows the strife. And here we yield and there we gain; The air with hurtling missiles rife, ollev for volley, life for life-Notime to beed the cries of pain! Fanting as up the hill we charge, Or down them as we broken roll. Life never felt so high, so large, And never o'er so wide a marge

New raptures waken on the breast Amid this hell of scene and sound; The barking batteries never rest, And broken foot by horsemen pressed Still stubbornly contest their ground Fresh waves of battle rolling in To take the place of shattered waves; Torn lines that grow more bent and thinblinding cloud, a maddening din-'Twas thus we filled those very graves.

Night falls at length with pitying veil-A moonlight silence deep and fresh; These upturned faces, stained and pale, Valuly the chill night dews assail-For colder than the dews their tlesh! And flickering far through brush and wood Go searching-parties, torch in hand-Seize if you can some rest and food, At dawn the fight will be renewed,

Sleep on your arms!" the hushed comman They talk in whispers as they lie in lines—these rough and weary men;
"Dead or but wounded!" then a sigh;
"No coffee either!" "Guess we'll try To get those two guns back again. We've five flags to their one! oho!' 'That bridge-'twas hot there as we passed 'The Colonel dead! It can't be so; Wounded and badly-that I know:

But he kept saddle to the last." Be sure and send it if I fall-" "Any tobacco? Bill, have you?"
"A brown-halred, blue-eyed, laughing doll Good night, boys, and God keep you all!" What! sound asleep? Guess I'll sleep to Yes, just about this hour they pray For Dad -. " " Stop talking! pass the word And soon as quiet as the clay Which thousands will but be next day, The long-drawn sighs of sleep are heard.

Oh, men! to whom this sketch, though rud Calls back some scene of pain and pride; Oh, widow! hugging close your brood; Oh, wife! with happiness renewed. Since he again is at your side; This trophy, that to-day we raise, Should be a monument for all; And on its sides no niggard phrase online a generous nation's praise To those who here have claimed to fall.

But let us all to-day combine Still other monuments to raise; Here for the dead we build a shrine; And now to those who, crippled, pine, Let us give hope of happier days! Let hom s for these sail wrecks of war Through all the land with speed arise; Tongues cry from every gaping scar, 'Let not our brothers' tomb debar

The wounded living from your eyes.' A noble day, a deed as good, A noble scene in which 'tis done, The Birthday of our Nationhood And here again the nation stood On the same day—its life rewon! A bloom of banners in the air A double calm of sky and soul: Triumphant chant and bugie blare,

And green fields, spreading bright and fair,

While heavenward our Hosaunas roll

Hosannas for a land redeemed. The bayonet sheathed, the cannon dumb Passed, as some horror we have dreamed, The fiery meteors that here streamed. Threatening within our homes to come Again our banner floats abroad. Gone the one stain that on it fell-And, bettered by his chastening rod, With streaming eyes uplift to God We say, " He doeth all things well."

NEWS ITEMS. -The Quebec correspondent of Toronto Globe writes that operations to erect fortifications at Quebec are to be eral squat on a valise. Confusion was pushed forward. At Point Levi four supreme. The news, which forts, each to hold about 3,000 men, and wes long looked for, and so unwelcome ditches several miles long are to be

leave the Cabinet on the 15th inst., and had fewer to follow the fortunes of Davis than had the first. The silence in the ple; more of what was sacred to him as be succeeded by Preston King, is pro- immediate vicinity of Mr. Davis was dole- country and cause, than of all else beside. nounced to be untrue; as also is the some. No one seemed to have an opin- Thoughts of this sort fretted him fearfully.

THE FLIGHT OF JEFF. DAVIS.

thill, just off the railway track. The little of thirty miles from her husband's party. She was very arxious to go her own way, and be no embarrassment to him. She beld his council of war the night before felt equal to the task of protecting herodus from Richmond, as Written by one of his Staff Officers.

The New York Hera d publishes the

diately wanted. It was enough. The mined as to his course, reserving to him-concourse of worshipers within St. Paul's self a right of decision in accordance with read the whisper by the action of Mr. the development of events.

Davis, who instantly left the church. No . "Although the collapse of the confede-

It was ten o'clock at night before the train, bearing Davis and the cabinet left fusion. Great anxiety was felt that night, on the train, to hear from Lee, but no news came. How the conspirators no news came. How the conspirators of lid you ever know the bottom to fall nassed the night is thus related:

An oration was delivered by Wm. How and Day, (colored) of New York. Rev. John Pierpont read an original ode, composed for the occasion. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, made a brief speech, of Massachusetts, made a brief speech, of any bucket as suddenly and composed for the occasion.

by the flickering light which fell indirectly it could have so long held water."

And I want to say to you to remember and carry it to your neighbor, taining a considerable portion of fusel oil, a polyone him. Trenholm was by himself, an invalid, attended by his wife—the only of the rehal army became manifest. The agrees the continent, that the freedmen of the regular tinctures of the Materia Medica is

surely leave me," he cried, as he shivered from the first effect of rousing. The apand somewhat piteously, bad a ludicrous | Charlotte: effect, yet so full of concern and mortifi-

cation were all upon whom the effect told, that no one ventured to laugh. A train filled with fugitives from Peter burg, was passed on the way. The fugitives thought they were going to Rich. mond, and were dismayed to learn that

it had been evaquated. "All is up," shricked a young soldier in that train, on his way to join his com-mand under Lee;" all is up," and he could not utter another word. "No, sir," cried Colonel Wood, "all is down, unless absentees like you basten

to the front. " The young soldier jumped from the blended sorrow and rage, dashed to the were not known until our arrival. Exwindow from which he was thus reproach-

ed, shrieking: self, you wouldn't be on the back track

was dismissed as they neared Danville,

At length Mr. Davis put a stop to the matter by saying that he would not leave Virginia until Lee was whipped out of it. "Then you can make up your mind to a long residence, said Mr. Bruce, of Kentucky, confidently."

"A day or two more will decide that," was the wary remark of Mr. Benjamin." "And if adversely," said the Attorney-General, "Charlotte is our point." The "distinguished" party was very

they went through the motions of fixing ing secretary of the treasury at Catawba mission to supply our customers with small up a capital, renting offices, &c. There they waited in miserable suspense, for the news. At length they got it:

surrendered. Impossible! What, Lee foot during the contemptible scramble.

"Mr. Davis was at the depot by halfpast five o'clock. Mr. Trenholm, who bulance. Mr. Mallory rode about the expect? city, issuing orders and doing hard work to secure the transportation of all that was most valuable belonging to the navy. At the depot, amid a rush little inferior to that in Richmond eight days before, Judge R agan sat moodily on a trunk. Near him was Mr. Benjamin, couched on some soft baggage, and the attorney gen-

when it came, stunned all. Its effect on most of the old citizens of Richmond was | Confederate States. He thought much to deter them from going further, and -The story that Mr. Stanton was to thus the second stage of the evacuation

a few words which told him another dispatch had come, and that he was immented but its power over his immunity might have been his.

telegram ever flashed through the electracy was evident to every one, since the Important Announcement by tric wires more swiftly than this unspoken surrender of Lee's army, the completeintelligence shot from eye to eye of that ness of that sudden and astounding coldismayed congregation. Had an unseen lapse was not thoroughly manifest until hand written the coming doom on the after this interview on the little historic wall, in letters of fire, the effect could bill beside the railroad at Greensboro. not have been more appalling or more The indecision and vacillation of the ington, D. C., John F. Pool, presiding, The indecision and vacination of the "constitutional advisers" of Jefferson Davis were distressing. Neither he nor they seemed to know what next should be attempted, or what they should do be attempted, or what they should do Shanning, Theodore Tilton and others. Richmond, after a scene of great con- even with themselves. They were utter- An oration was delivered by Wm. How-

passed the night is thus related:

"Benjamin whiffed his cigar till midnight, and was, soon after midnight,
abiffed off by Morpheus. Mallory dosed,

"No," was the reply, "and the service of the service of the Bitter compounds you are solicited by the proprietors to accept as universal panaceas are composed off. Give heed for a moment. They

valid, attended by his wife—the only of the rebel army became manifest. The across the continent, that the freedmen cabinet officer who had or needed the gentle care of "sweet woman." Attorney General Davis took an occasional longer. A wagon train was made ready, pull at a brandy bottle, which was kept and left without its passengers. Then it

of these, though of a low stature, had make so far as Davis could give him sleep on the field of victory -a class of mount at a moment's notice. 'Ye won't the negotistions, Breckinridge consented men who represent the principles of lib-

peal uttered by him, in suffrenchy tone, took possession of trains. Arrived at "Passing the first noteworthy mansion on our route 'up town,' there was Mr. Benjamin in the porch, hatless, smoking,

sleek and smiling?
"'Ah! General, we feared you were run off with. Glad, most glad, it isn't " Our traveling trunks were slightly out of order, nothing more, Secretary.

" And is it really true that Lincoln is " No doubt of it, I'm sorry to say." " Indeed!' and Benjamin's smile vanished, and we passed on.

" I should mention that General Breckinridge telegraphed, among other things, cars, and, with a heart teeming with Lincoln was killed. The circumstances cept some thoughtless enthusiast, no one heard the particulars and was unshocked. "Damn you, had all the bombproofs Mr. Davis said nothing in my hearing in like you been as often to the front as myascribed to him. He made an inquiry similar to that of Benjamin, and looked The question where they were going rather than spoke his horror when the facts were put before him. 'It's awful,'

was all I heard him say. Beyond Charlotte, Davis had a larger cart, but his "Government" faded. "George Davis had resigned the attorney generalship in Charlotte. Mr. Irenholm resigned the treasury secretaryship on the banks of the Catawba. Not only had the "presidential party" grown "small by degrees, and beautifully less,"

but the high officials had begun to dwindle away, and the whole party, official and not, was at length reduced to scanty numbers, though its escort was at length hospitably received at Danville, and there large. Judge Reagan was appointed act-"At Washington there was a scramble

for specie. It was determined to give some We will try to sell at the country market price, But heavens! what news it was. The to each; they were impatient, and consternation in Richmond at the evacubelped themselves as soon as they found charge. Our stock of Family Groceries is com ation was as nothing when compared with the dismay depicted on every face in Dan-ville as soon as that new leaked out.

The result was an inequality of the distribution—many got much, where Wimbish kept, on Jackson street, oposite the Big Clock.

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St. Paul, June 12, 1865. Lee had been whipped. Well, he can picked up a good deal the following day recover from the blow. But Lee had —a good deal that was trampled under surrender !- Robert E. Lee do any such "It was manifest at Washington that

thing? The very thought seemed absurd. the disintegration which had been appa-Yet the fact was so; and slowly and re- rent more or less from the outset among was very ill, was carried there in an am- Alexander H. Stephens, what could be

Here Benjamin disappeared, no one

knows how, or where, and "No longer leaning on the least particle of his presidential dignity-no longer trusting to the hopes of any political Micawber-Jefferson Davis started from Washington, bent on finding a loop-hole for himself on the Florida coast. grant you that neither the death of Mr. Lincoln nor the doom of his murderers se greatly grieved him as the cemise of the more of Johnston's unauthorized surrender of a department; more of the faint-

the battle of Guildford Court-bouse. It self from reckless confederates, and felt contains more vegetable extractive matter than was there that on the day after Greene's sure of avoiding Federals. But, no defeat Lord Rawdon had his headquarters. It was near to there that the churches two gangs had concocted practice to the exclusion of other purgatives. ish Quaker refused Greene the hospitality a scheme to seize all her trunks, under The first letter of their value is yet scarcely ap-Rich Account of the Skedaddle. of his bouse, saying, Get thee hence, the impression that she carried the death and continued siekness will be of the past. wicked man; I have mought to do with rebel gold, than he resolved at all hazwicked man; I have nought to do with rebel gold, than he resolved at all haz-such as thee. It was there that Greens- ards, to go to her rescue. It was a fond their favor. It is a duty which will save life. The New York Hera d publishes the boro first laid its claim to the cold unconfit wenty copies, one year, \$1.25; clubs of four copies, one year, \$20.00; clubs of ten copies, o

tysburg. The following exquisite poem, by Colonel Charles G. Halpine—otherwise known as Private Miles O'Reily—was recited:

"Only a few words were whispered in the ears of the Confederate President—interpretation of this know, and by meeting no interpretation of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of the care of the Confederate President—interpretation of the care of

THE FOURTH IN WASHINGTON.

Senator Wilson.

The Colored National Monument Association held a mass meeting in Wash.

with a good-humored smile playing on conduct of the bucket-earriers, since I ied. Thank God for that. (Amen, and composed of? Give heed for a moment. They his features—a smile made the pleasanter have seen them here, makes me wonder cheers.) And I want to say to you to ney General Davis took an occasional pull at a brandy bottle, which was kept of segment of the mode of the policy of the policy of the proposition of the policy of th Davis; yet was he a sad and sober-looking one."

We camped in a wood near James to understand that their black code does this. All the ordinary Bitters flush the face and affect the brain. Hostetter's Bitters of the pen of a Chackeray or the scene for the pen of a Chackeray or the scen pencil of a Doyle-no, of a Hogarth; convention with Sherman, was a matter duce, too, on the first day of the next tite, and removes the gloom and depression which needed looking into. The terms | Congress-for the personal liberty of which always accompanies weakness of the bodnone other could do it complete justice. hist, submitted were Breckmridge's. every freedman on this continent; and I want them to understand that I belong ponderons gentlemen. Benjamin, one only ferms Johnston was authorized to a body of men who are accustomed to aldermanic bulk. He did not propose to ride—perhans he could not—in case of an approved at Washington, and, after faith of the North American republic, the attack; all the others were ready to waiting two days in the neighborhood of Declaration of Independence—a class of to permit Johnston to do the best he erty, of humanity, of justice, and a set of men who never were and never can be In the further flight paroled soldiers defeated. [Cheers.] In our ears the

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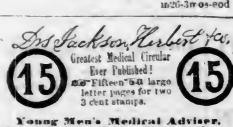
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break. cannot tell the color of her eyes; ometimes they're azure as the summer skles know they're truthful, for they tell no lies. Shotelis me that she loves me, and I know She tells me truth; I feel that it is so; I have such faith in those sweet eyes, I trow. Her cheeks are luscious as a summer peach

is ever held within my loving reach. She has a witching dimple in her chin. Like that Campasse did from Cupid win; sometimes think these twain are sisters twir If she has Venus' zone I cannot tell:

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That I am strongly bound I know full well,-On every breeze I hear a marriage bell. Her hands are soft and white, yet lack not n woman's best accomplishments; she will Adorn whatever station she may fill.

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She heeds the starving beggar's plaintlyc call And joyeth not when sister women fall! You sneer, good sir, and tell me I will find No substance for the shadow of my mind; That no such woman lives, of womankind.

know that I shall find her, for I know. Such women live; my mother taught me so; That she was one of such, her life will show. GEO: H. SNYDER. Rosemount, July 3, 1865. isham G. Harris in Mexico.

sec. has turned up in Mexico, from which 1, 3, 5, 7, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 29, asylum he writes a foolish letter to the Memphis Bulletin. He says: "I desire to return to Tennessee. There is but one obstacle in the way, and I find a precedent for such course in the

Ohio; yet I will 'anxiously wait and watch | over the border,' for better success than "True, I am here, self-exiled for treason against the Government of the United States; and were I pardoned by itdeprived by this most judicious attachment, of the right to vote in my native State, for an alderman or constable, yet thinks to their wisdom, I am eligible to

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M. Ben Pitman, one of the official reporters of the Military Commission which tried the conspirator, furnishes the Cincipnatti Commercial the following summary of the labors of the Commis-

Number of witnesses subpoensed for the prosecution, 251; number of wittesses actu-nily examined, 201; number of witnesses subpenaed by the defense, 236; number of witnesses actually examined, 163; total number of witnesses examined, 371; total number examined, including recalls, 428; total number of witnesses subpenaed, 491; number of pages of testimony (legal cap), 4,300; total number of pages, including arguments of counsel and reply of Judge Advocate, 5,010, making a pile of manuscript over twenty-

eight inches high. The vast amount of depositions; &c., taker by three Judge Advocates, Colonel Burnett, Colonel Foster, and Colonel Alcott, and reports presented at the War Department prior to the opening of the case, employed five short-hand writers a fortnight, and took two experienced clerks six weeks merely to brief and file away.
In this, as in all State trials, the Government

oaid the expenses of witnesses for the defense well as the prosecution, at the rate of three ollars per day, and the actual cost of trans portation to and from witnesses' homes.

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New York Express denving that he sisters has countenanced the attrocities alleged to have been committed upon national soldiers at the battle of Pea Ridge, by with many other kinds of

Note that any such attrocities were committed; or rather, alleges that he never heard of them, save in a single instance, when his medical director reported that he had found one man scalped, "evident-"

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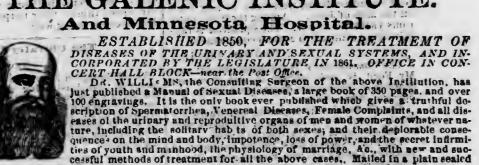
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NEW YORK, July 11. The World's Washington special says, It is now regarded as quite certain that a special short time for the trial of Jeff. Davis on a charge of complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. The discovery of addicivil to a military tribunal. In this connection it may be added that Professor McCullongh, the rebel inventor of

a way for overcoming certain difficulties supposed to refer to rebel plots to burn cities, as alluded to in the evidence of the late consplracy, was brought here to-day and placed in The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, Rev. Mr. Walters, says, not revealing the confessional,

conspiracy. New York, July 11. The Herald's Washington special says a re port has been received at the Bureau of Refugees. Freedmen and abandoned lands, on the subject of outrages committed upon negroes. The report states that prior to the dissemination of our troops through the interior of the public auction, in front of the Lycoum at the South, many of the slaves were hunted. shot Brooklyn navy yard, thirty-two vessels which down and left in the woods, while endeavoring to reach our lines. This accounts for during the war. The list con prises twentytheir bodies being found there, but since the two screw steamers, eight paddle wheel cessation of hostilities this business has been steamers and two sailing vessels. There are, however, still instances of cruelty, but a majority of the people ap pear willing to obey the authority of the Uni-

W. P. Dole, Commissioner of Indian Aflairs, has resigned, and Judge D. Cooley, of Iowa, as been appointed to the position. The Times' special says: The muster-out of Gen. Wright's provisional corps extinguishes the Army of the Potomac as an organization. The Tribune's special says that the freedmen's bureau have refused to restore to former rebels confiscated and abandoned lands set apart by the government for the use of proved the finding of the court in his case, reedmen and refugees, and has finally con- which was "not gully." cluded to leave the whole subject to the decision of the courts. Cases of inhumanity are constantly reported to Gen. Howard occurring in the interior of

the Southern States. Planters have been known to administer from 100 to 200 lashes to their former siaves of both sexes. WASHINGTON, July 11. Several vessels lately attached to the East eral of his teeth, inflicting a serious wound Gulf Squadron Race, were sold at key West on the 28th of June. Among them the notorious yacht Wanderer. The squadron is rapidly being reduced to a small complement.

The Commercial's Washington special says Mr. Ford is endeavoring to get Secretary fact that not illustending adjectisements for Stanton to revoke the order prohibiting the suborers are kept in its columns day after day but verely Judge Wylie's action in issuing a writ of habeas corpus in Mrs. Surratt's case. The Post's special says the 2d regiment of Hancock's corps left this morning for Fred-ericksburg. The 3d regiment had gone to

NEW YORK, July 11.

FROM DETROIT. Proceedings of the Commercial Con rention.

DETROIT, July 11. Delegates from all the leading cities and ommercial interests in the United States and British Provinces are in attendance at the Frade Conterence in this city. Canada is well represented, and the representatives from that section are active in their efforts to Induce an extension of the Reciprocity Treaty. Western delegates who are here in great force second their views. A powerful protection influence from the New England and Northern States opposes the renewal of the Treaty. The meeting may not be harmonious but the proceedings promise to elicit important facts connected with commerce and industry. The Canadian delegates are favorable to an extension of the Canadian canals in order to facilitate American commerce.
Among the persons present are Gov. Yates of Illinois, Gen. Walbridge of New York, and Lyman Tremaine, of Albany. Hon. H rang Waibridge of New York, and Lyman Tremane of Albany. Hon, Hiram Walbridge of New York was chosen President of the Trake Convention. Hon. Hannibal Hamlin and Mr. Walker of Chicago were chosen Vice Presi-

pointed for each State and the British Pro SECOND DISPATCH. DETROIT, July 11. The only committees announced are the following committee on Transit: D. W. C. Littlejohn, E. S. Prosser, Duncan Stewart, R. S. Flliott, J. C. Converse, P. C. Harsey, C. F. Randolph, R. P. Spaulding and The Canadians who will confer with the above committee are Malcolm Cameron, John

McClellan, Wm. McGovern, and Geo. H. Per-The committee on Reciprocity are J. F. Joy, R. M. Waite, J. J. Hatch J. W. Taylor, Fred'k Fraley, S. Dewitt Bloomgood, N. Wells, J. C. Taylor, Burdett, Canadians; to confer with this committee are Jos. House, Thos. Ryan, J. G. Worts and Henry Fry. Considerable dissatisfaction exists among the Chicago Delegates as to the action of the Convention in confining each Delegation to one vote. Several of the Chicago Delegations have already left, and it is probable they will all leave to-morrow. The Convention ad-

ourned till to-morrow. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

General Custer Beorganizing Texas. NEW YORK, July 11. The steamer Evening Star, from New Or-Gen. Sheridan had issued an order notifying refugees from Texas that United States troops

were now in possession of that State, and they can return to their homes with security and possession of their property. The can return to their property. The can return to their property. resume possession of their property. The order also notifies the people of Texas that no home guards or armed bands for self protection will be permitted in the State, as the miltary forces of the United States will be sufficient to protect their persons and property.

All acts of the Governor and Legislature of FLOUR— Texas since the passage of the ordinance uf secession, are declared illegitimate. New York, July 11.

Files of New Orleans papers to the 4th con- BUTTERtain the following: It is said that the late rebel portion of the Cherokee Indians in Northwestern Texas, are in great distress and near starvation. Their chief, Standwatic, who held a commission of brigadier general in the rebel army, has issued an appeal to the people of Texas for assistance.

The Old Domision Still Rebellions.

New York, July 11. The Herald's correspondence from South- Crushed ... ern Virginia says society and industrial affairs TEASto a considerable extent on the planters and Young Hyson,. ircedmen not yet fully understanding their | Oolong,.... altered relations, or at least not recognizing them. Some annovance is thereby caused to military authorities in efforts to adjust the difficulties, and the military found it necessary to punish several of the negroes. Numbers of the latter do not realize that freedom does not mean idleness, and are disposed to desert not mean idleness. The mean idleness are not mean idleness, and are disposed to desert not mean idleness.

they have been overpowered and forced to yield, but don't express regret for their rebellious course. They still cling to their old ideas of chivalry, regarding labor as dishonorable, and cannot yet understand that a new OFFICE MINN. VAL. R. CO. order of things is established, under which he Troops are being mustered out in the Vir-

ginia Department in large numbers. San Salvudor Affuirs.

NEW YORK, July 8. Advices from San Salvador state that the DHAYSANDEXPRESS WAGONS Government has withdrawn the exequator of Ir. Bernhard, Consul of Prussia at San Miguel, and forbidden him to return to the Itemublic. He was implicated in the precent rebeilion, and had already fled from the ty Shop," opposite Post Office, St. Paul. Country.

Fresident Dueno has issued an address to the army, thanking it for its prompt and efficient services in suppressin : the rebellion. A strong public feeling exists against Barrios.

who is viewed as chief instigator of the recent Poisoning and Murder.

CINCINNATI, July 11. During the last few days thirty persons in the eastern portion of the city and nine in Newport, Kentucky, have been poisoned by a dt. June 8th, a Baw Mare, sik years of ', with Wh'te spot on the forehead an adish size, square rump. Any person finding the same and taking her up and giving intormation by mail to Faribault, will be well rewarded by JAMES M. DOYLE, Farribault. a ing cheese. None of the cases have proved The newspapers publish the details of the murder of a woman and child by three robbers near London, Madison county, Ohio, last week. The owner of the premises, accom-

snied by another man, approached the house while the robbers were ransacking it, and illed all three with revolvers. The President of the K. G. C.'s De

velops. Naw York, July 10. The Second Minnesota Regi George W. Bickley, President of the Golden Circle, has issued an executive general order dated in his place of confinement, Fort Warren, 28th of June, in which he suspends the labors of the several departments of the Golden Circle till 1st July, 1870, when the

military commission will be instituted in a order will assemble in Washington with open The First Leaves Louisville for doors, and alterward proceed to lay the corpresident makes a lengthy vindication of the tional evidence involving Davis, is said to be order, giving its origin, progress and destiny. the cause of the transfer of his case from a lt is printed in full in the Times.

Affaire in Virginia. Naw York, July 11. The Richmond Whig says in six counties through which its informant passed there were but nine negroes at work in the field, but in force in a few days:

gro men are said to be deserting their wives, that, as God lives, Mrs. Surratt was innocent who, with their children, are left a burden on of the marder of President Lincoln, or any the farmers. The corn crop is small but good. Oats are rank and going to wreck. pect us next Saturday morning. Wheat is good.

> Sale of Steamers. New York, July 11. To-morrow there will be sold at noon, it have been employed in the naval service

Gen. Hooker, NEW YORK, July 11.

Gen. Hooker has arrived here and reported

to the War Department for orders.

Osbon Acquitted. NEW YORK, July 11. D. S. Osbon, the man who was reported charged with publishing contraband news, has been notified by Gen. Dix that he has ap-

Violent Assault. Louisvilla, July 10. Phillip Speed, Collector of Internal Reve ne, was assailed while going homeward Sa: urday evening at 11 o'clock by three men in

The Chivalry Lille. NEW YORK, July 11. The Wilmington Herold calls attention to the black and white, are to be seen loading about the street. It suggests that if gratuitous rations were stopped there would be less trouble in find-

MONETARY.

By Telegraph, New York Money Market. NEW YORK, July 11-1.r. M. Gold is almost entirely devoid of a speculative novement; the demand is chiefly confined to i orters, and coins are generally regular.

_____ SKCOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 11. Money casy at 435 per cent. en call loans. Ste ling duil.
Gold without decided change, opening at 140 The closing at 139 %. NEW YORK, July 11-7 P.M.

Gold to-night 139%. Milwankee Money Market. MILWAUKEE, July 11.

Gold buying at 36@38 per cent. COMMERCIAL.

By Telegraph. Now York Produce Market,

dents at large, and a Vice President was ap-\$1.70 for Amber Mich. Corn to better at 726820 for unsound; 83 % for ound mixed West'n. Oats dull and heavy for Western.

> SECOND DISPATCH. NEW TORK, July 11. Flour 102 25c better; \$5.75 57 00 for Ex. R. H), and \$7.05 g7.75 for trade brands, market closng firm with no sellers at inside quotations.
> Whiskey steady; Western \$2.08; \$2.09% for

Wheat advanced 2c on Spring and 5610c Winder; \$1.38% 2.59 for Amber Mil; \$1.70 for choice Amber Mich. Rve firmer; Western 90c; State \$1.04. Barley quiet. Corn scarce and 2c better. Oats dull and lelower; 67c for Western, Petroleum heavy 1 33% for crude; 52633% for refined in bond; do 72673c for free.

Milwankee Produce Market. MILWAUKER, July 11. Flour firmer for Spring Extra at \$6.40; de \$5.37%; fair Extra \$5.30. Wheat active; 3 gle higher on No. 1 Spring; store \$1.10%; do \$1.11; do \$1.11%.

Weekly Review of the Saint Paul Market. WEDNESDAY, July 12: The following are our quotations for the week:

leans 4th inst., arrived at this port at an early hour this morning.

at 75 to 80c.

bars, sells on levee at 35c wholesale, and 60c. retail.

Corn—wholesale at 70c for both corn in the

sale 12c. retail. 16c. LARD-18g20e wholesale; retail, 25c. Wholesale.

EGGS-Wholesale at 22 to 25c, and retail at 30c. POTATOES-Wholesale, 60g 80c, and retail at

Young Hyson, \$1,002.85 1.75 22 25 Oolong, \$1,002.85 1.75 22 25 Gunpowder and Imperial, \$1,002.85 1.7 62 20 TOBACCU—Nst'lleaf, \$1.25 \$1.40 (fold leat 75c2—; Dark brands, (aweet) \$7c21; Fine cut (chewing) 90 \$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25 \$400 plime 34.

MOLASSES—Plantation and Portland, # gal-WHISKY—We quote, Rectified, ♥ gaillon, \$1.95; Monongahela, \$2.00g5,00; Old Bourbon, \$2,25¢\$6.00.

tal stock of this Company has been ordered, pay-

able July 15th inst July 12, 1865.

Accomodating drivers. POR SALE. Being desirious of going le other business, a offer my stock CIGARS, PIPES AND TOBACCO, at a great sacrifice, and much lower than

same can be bought for in the East. K. LION. NOTICE.-Strayed from the town of Farl

Jappersonville, Ind., July 11, 1866. Gov. Stephen Miller, et. Paul, Minn. Second Regiment leaves here to-day. Ex J. W. BISHOP, Col. Com'd'g. LOUISVILLE, July 11th. To B. A. Squires. . The First Regiment will leave for Minneson ta Thursday next. Please inform the recep-

date for home.

R. W. O'BRIEN. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11, '65? Governor of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. Eighth Regiment left North Carolina this

T. M. VINCENT.

VETERANS COMING.

ment will Reach St.

Paul, Saturday.

Home, To-morrow,

A. A. Gen'l. The Second Regiment numbers si hundred and ninety eight men and off cers. There is not a moment to be lost and both ladies and gentlemen must go appropriate receptions. We did well by the Eleventh, and as we have more notice, can do even better for these, who will arrive in a few days.

TOURISTS.

Our Cities and Towns Crowded with Visitors.

Their Number Daily Increas ing.

Minnesota as a Place of Resort.

to be" is near at hand.

tions are that by another season more that very extensive and rich new digextensive accommodations in this respect gings are being constantly found, and learn that one span of the bridge at Fort will be demanded. This is not only the that there is the place for a man hard up case with St. Psul, but it is so generally and out of employment to go. After so throughout the State. Our sister cities journing for a short season here, we unat the Falls are alive with strangers, but derstand that the Captain will return and their accommodations are ample for many will take his family with him. The prin-

and far back into the interior, the banks of the many beautiful lakes for which Minnesota is so famous, and the thousand and one places of resort throughout Flour 5610c better; \$6.4586,55for Ex. State; our State, are alive with pleasure seek. ers from almost every clime. It is not wealthy American searching after pleasure who find their way to Minnesota, but the nobility of the old world, the wealthy living bird. Baron and the pleasure-seeking Count, most of whose lives are spent amid the excitement and pleasures of the chase, swell the great throng of visitors who seek our borders, to hunt the buffalo, the

elk and the deer that roam in countless numbers over our prairies. The beauty and varied character of the scenery of Minnesota, is unequalled, perhaps, on the continent, the sulibrity of ber climate, which for its beneficial effects upon deseases of a pulmonary character is so justly celebrated, and the richness and fertility of her soil which produces in such lavish abundance the whole catalogue of cereals, are facts to which, until

recently, the outside world has been comparative strangers. The man of business in the heated city. worn down with fatigue; the poor invalid, upon whose cheek glows the bectic flush to warn kind and doting friends that a terrible disease is preying upon the vitals of a loving brother, sister or child; the pleasure-seeker, whose means and leisure permit him to unite with the mighty throng, engaged in the same pursuit, all have, heretofore, sought their ideal amid the crowded avenues and es-

ing sands of the sea-shore. But a change in that respect has taken place. The fact is becoming known that no sulphnrous baths or briny breezes can bring that relief to the poor consumptive, witnesses of the miraculous cures which

But it is not only the sick who are Hotel. turning their steps in this direction. Many of those who heretofore have whiled away ionable watering places, are now seeking With regard to lovalty to the national government of white Virginians generally, our correspondents express the opinion that it is not of the genuine type. The people admit

MULASSES—Finantation and Foltand, V gain the more varied scenery of our State.

MULASSES—Finantation and Foltand, V gain the more varied scenery of our State. Here a thousand things of interest meets and of the genuine type. The people admit the eye. Our broad rairies whose tall grass as it surges to and fro swept by the passing breeze, presenting the appearance of a limitless ocean; bounded only An assessment of ten per cent. upon the capl- by the horizon; the beautiful waterfal which every now and then meets the eye and tills the air with melodious strains as sublime as the "music of the spheres; tue lovely lakes which dut the land like silver crystals, and in whose waters dwell myriads of the finny tribe, all go to make up a variety of scenery which for gran-

> passed on this or any other continent. During the past three or four your many causes conspired to keep visitors away from Minnesota. The great rebellion, in which all classes were so deeply absorbed that the custom of pleasure tours in port, having been towed up from La Crosse during the summer season had almost be- by the Keokuk. She will hereafter run in the er degree than any other loyal State. Be- came down from Carver, where she had been fore the war this State was the summer on a tour of inspection. She was afraid to resort of hundreds of Southern families left in the afternoon for La Crosse. The Kewho sought our borders in order to oknk, for La Crosse, and the War Eagle, for At-Wholesale, by DEMAS BARNES & CO., ings of pity and sorrow to such expressions as

deur and picturesque sublimity is unsur-

THE CITY. cident to the Southern clime. The breaking out of the rebellion, of course,

But the war was not the only evil which we had to contend with. The terrible drouth of the past two seasons has been our State than the war itself. Naviga. It. McKeone, Van Haagan & Co., of Phila-The Eighth Started Yesterday. was only a few weeks during the season that boats of large size could reach our Root & Capy, 109 Third street, have By the following telegrams it will be port. The long and tedious journey just received a large supply of the new and seen that our brave veterans will return from La Crosse, in little tugs crowded to popular songs "Willie Ray," "Tribute to suffocation, was anything but enticing. And even those who did visit us during those gloomy times, could not go away with a very exalted opinion of the coun' try. Our farmers were mourning over their crops which had been entirely ruined by the scorching sun, and the whole country looked more like an arid desert than our own beautiful Minnesota.

But, thank God, these difficulties are ended. The war is over, and the drouth as they drink in the copious showers, and are once more beginning to "bloom and

than that, we will send you back by rail, requiring of you but a very few miles of By our own reporter. stage travel. To one and all, therefore:

after let you alone. From the Mountains.-Captain The number of strangers at present in Maxwell, well known as a former resiour city and the accessions which are be- dent of this city, and who went to Montaing made upon the arrival of every boat, na with Capt. Fisk on his first expedition, navigation he referred to the Minnesota Valis a subject of general remark, and cer- is stopping at the International, having ley Rallroad, and urged a united effort to tainly looks as though the return just reached home from the gold regions complete it to St. Louis, displaying with some of the "good old times that used of the eastern slope. Capt. Maxwell Minneapolis and Minnesota in general. fully confirms the most favorable ac-Our hotels and boarding bouses are all counts that have been given of the rich- ed and to the point, and was listened to with doing a lively business, and the indica- ness of the mines of Montana. He says interest by quite a large assembly.

realize bandsomely.

one can hardly realize that it is not a of their pastor, R. A. Condit; but one little in-We noticed carpenters at work in the by this case. From its exalted position Mr. Eagle can look down without fear of There were some fears that a little girl would molestation, upon the wiseacres in their incomings and outgoings. Hereafter we be, that their ardor for further festivities was shall not be obliged to await the assem- somewhat cooled. bling of the Legislature in order to have

an opportunity to view the spread-eagle. Supreme Court.-The following cases came up in the Supreme Court

Mary E. Lapley, respondent rs M H. Walker, appellant, argued and sub-

Moses Hurd, respondent vs John C. Thornton, appellant submitted. A. E. Goodman, respondent rs the Board of Commissioners of Ramsey county, appellant, argued and submitted. John Lewis et al. appellants vs. Jefferson W. Pratt, respondent argued and

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A New Camp.-Col. Averill 18 about to establish a new camp near the placed in command.

Monthly, is stopping at the Internationa A LIBERAL REWARD will be gaid fo any one who will return Dr. L. H. Dorphley's

door on the evening of the 10th WE call attention to the postscript of the City Assessor's Notice. WHATEVER Dr. Burnett makes is the

best of its kind. His famous Cocoaine for the hair, and Flavoring Extracts sustain their reputation. For sale by druggists, grocers and country dealers. jy12-ltdt&w

RIVER NEWS.

YESTERAY was one of the hottest days of this season. The sun shone with intense brightness all day.

STILL RISING.—The river is still rising slowly at this point. We note a rlee vos terday of between one and two inches. The Impresorate on a stand with about twenty inches on the rapids.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. - The arrivals yesterday were the War Eagle, from Dubuque, and S. P. Benton and Mollie Mohler, from the rapids. The Enterprise is now come obsolete, has affected us to a great- Minnesota River trade. The S. P. Benton escape the heat and pestilential fevers in- Dubuque, departed on time.

PETROLINE COSMETIC SOAP.—This CARD.—It is well known to the trade that throat " of it is only "a slight bronchial affecarticle, which has but recently come into use, French and English Fancy Tollet Soaps, boxes, cut off this tide of annual visit—
ers, and we were left to meet
the heavy drain upon us, which the war
made necessary, but without the means made necessary, but without the means niccet toilet soap, but it is also a specific for all soaps are continually deceived by getting the lit remains a stain and reproach on the page of of securing any of its temporary advan-tages. emooth. It is a sure cure for all cataneous The and arm at correcting this species

prickly heat and the various other annoying afflictions which the flesh is heir to. As it combines all these articles with that of an elegant toilet article none should be without it. McKeone, Van Haagan & Co., of Philadelphia, mannfacture all kinds of toilet soaps, which will be stamped their own name.

Which heat and the various other annoying afflictions which the flesh is heir to. As it to the best foreign soap; and upon every cake of which will be stamped their own name.

While the public can rely upon getting truly good soaps, of genuine American manufacture, which are for sale by druggests everywhere.

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> Philadelphia, Penn. Lincoln," "Starved in Prison," "They have CARLES M'KEONE & CO., broken up their Camps," and "Tis Finished, or Sing Halleluiali." Price 30 cents eachmailed free to order. 1y12-16-dt&w for sale by FRESH TROUT.-Hall and McKinner

COME AND BE HEALED,-" They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover. -Mark xvi. 18. Mrs. E. Steele, Clairvoyant Physician, is and used and does rapid execution. Each sheet now located in St. Paul, at Wm. R. Mil- will attract and kill a quart of Flies-and pro-

have just received one hundred pounds of

fresh trout. Call and see them.

. jyll-lw* BEHIND THOSE ROSEATE GATES,-

Minnenpolis.

Hon. John Hogan M. C., addressed hours. we shall be glad to greet you upon Min- the citizens of Minneapolis, on Monday evenwith us for a while, and drank in the He was introduced by Col. Aldrich, and spoke city, where a full and complete collection, of beauties which Nature has so bountifully about an hour. After saying that he had Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians levished upon its your desire to return to lavished upon us, you desire to return to St. Louis, and speaking of its beauty and Gallery, No. 264 Third street. eke out a miserable existence among the wealth, he stated that one of the most imbarren bills of the East, or the burning portant things for the West, was the unintersands of the South, all we have to say is, rupted navigation of the Mississippi from New that you must be joined to your idols, Orleans to St. Paul. That four millions of lishing a line of boats from St. Louis to New Orleans, and that flour could now be transof New Orleans for sixty cents per barrel.

ported from St. Louis to New York by way tooth paste accompanies each bottle. The Odon-After dwelling on the importance of river Druggiets generally. On the whole, the speech was well deliver-

MINNESOTA VALLEY RAILROAD.-We Snelling is completed, and that the company are fast completing the bridges between this place and the Fort. Look out for the "Iron Horse," in about four weeks.

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ANOTHER Pic-Nic .- The Presbyterian Sabbath School of Minneapolis held their an cipal fruits of the Captain's labors are in nual plc-nic at Lake Harrlet on Monday. The towns all along the river quartz lodes, from which he expects to They started from here about nine o'clock and returned about four. There were present about one hundred teachers and scholars, who The American Eagle.—The finest | went to work with a will and set a long table specimen of this nobie bird that we have on the shore of the Lake, and after depositing the endless variety of "goodies" upon it, went ever seen, is the one presented to the right to work to clear it off again, which was State by Major Samuel E. Adama, of done with a relish. The day was mostly passonly the invalid seeking health, nor the St. Louis. It is enclosed in a large glass ed in swinging and singing, and passed off case, and is so perfectly preserved that very pleasantly indeed, under the supervision cident occurred which for a few minutes inunceremoniously dropped into the water. mackerel and herring. be drowned, but happily all were safely brought ashore without damage, save it may

Saint Anthony.

J. In. Peel and Sidney Shaw have formed partnership to-day, and Mr. Shaw started out vesterday morning on a tour by way of Lake in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. Superior through Canada, taking with him two of the buffaloes formerly owned by Mr. eel, and they intend to resolve themselves into a "managerie" to astonish the natives o Canada. We expect that there will be a rush to see what the Canadians call a "Bullaphant." Mr. Peel has still left in St. Anthony two buffaloes, a bear, bald eagle and swan. Why don't he go into the "Show Bisness"

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next morning in season for the express train. an I the secretions become dry and hard, requihave been affected, can testify to the Personal.-J. Ross Browne, Esq., Two express trains leave La Crosse at 6 n. ing almost constant attention to keep the nore beneficial effects of this climate upon pulthe talented contributor to Harper's m. and l p. m. The 6 a. m. train arrives in free, in the "third" a false membrane is secreted
monary diseases.

Monthly is stopping at the International Chicago in time for the evening and the l p from the diseased lining, which the patient rem. for the morning trains to the East and Elegant Ladies' cars on day trains and sleep-

ing cars on night trains. Baggage checked Silver Plate that was taken away from his to all points.. Time guaranteed. This is the shortest, quickest, and most desirable route to Milwaukee, Chicago and all points East and discharge has an offensive odor-e pecially is this CHAS. THOMPSON, Agt., South. Corner of Jackson St. and Levee.

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Dr. Hunter on Catarrh.

LETTER NUMBER TWO. Editors St. Paul Press. Sina: By catarrh, commonly called a cold i the head, I mean an inflammatory affection of the mucous membrane that lines the nose. This membrane extends downward, lining slso the throat larvay windnine and broachial tubes We breathe through the nose; hence that part of the mucous membrane which lines the pases pass ages first receives injury from sudden change of temperature in the air, or from any irritating

chronic-but I shall confine myself in this letter

matter it may contain.

Chronic catarrh follows the "acute," and is generally the direct consequence of leaving a taimple cold" to cure itself. It is mot with in PRIZE MOWER. several forms. It the "first," we have merely a discharge of yellow or straw-colored To THE TRAVELING PUBLIC .- One of mucous, which accumulates in the pos moves from time to time. In the "fourth" the Notice to Returned Soldiers Will part with, for \$175, an eretion from the "head" drops down into the throat, and the patient is frequently observed to "snuff up" and "hawk," Often the mucous membrane becomes ulegrated, and thedischarge is then thin, yellow, and like "pus." In this form, too, there is of en a loss of smell, and the the case when the ulceration eats through the embrane to the bone. I have several such ases now under treatment, and among them a little girl only six years of age. Generally, The Second National Bank during the summer months, the active sympton of chronic catarrh become mild, but regularly re turn in an aggravated form on the approach of winter. Those suffering from chronic estarri

Consumption has several stages It has a first r "lorming" stage; a middle, or "confirmed" tage, and a last, or "ulcerated" stage. The ungs do not become immediately stuffed with ubercles, or correded by foul ulcers. It is only after months, and often years of irritation-or slow, incidions progress-from the slight 'caar h? to the scare been of it, rom "b on among physicians, to regard consumption as a disease marked not only by "cough," but by the expectoration of "pus," by "hectic fever," "nigh

sweats," and wasting of flesh and strength. In

other words, to apply the name consumption

only to the last stage of the disease. Were this

otherwise we should not have to listen with feel-

these affections, trifling and unimportant as they may seem, that do not, sooner or later, fill a con-

medicine. Nor has fatture resulted from the want of means of relief within our reach or from the seat of the disease, or the malignity of its nature; for we can reach the diseased parts by nose, and in prescribing an "alterative" for the stomach, which, of course, does no good. Ca-

tarrh is rarely found as a disease of the nose alone, but is generally accompanied by more or less hoarseness, showing that the ir itatation which exists in the greatest intensity in the nassal membrane, also involves the larynx and lining of the windpipe. I can not, therefore, hope to remove it by applications to the nose only. The course I have pursued with almost invariable success, is by the inhalation of the medisated vapors, and dally showering the nostrils with a solution adapted to the condition of the membrane, by a silver showering syriage, which

I had constructed for the purpose. So generally successful has it been, that we doubt if it will fail in one case out of a hundred when properly and faithfully employed. Unfortunately, catarrh is too genrally treated with equal neglect by both physicians and patients, until it becomes lost sight of in the disastron consequences to which it gives rise. I know that it exists in a greater or less degree in all forms of pulmonary disease, that it usually exists before any symptoms of the disease in the Upper Town, keeps constantly on hand J. C. lungs have been manifested, and that it is the

> JAMES HUNTER, M D. The writer of the above may be consulted i person or by letter, at No. 163, Third at eet, up stairs. Offic hours from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. 8t. Paul, July 12, 1865.

new Advertisements.

NOTICE. The City Treasurer's Office will be open here after and until further notice from 9 to 12 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays for the

Mondays, wednesdays.

Ansaction of City business.

C. J. WHITNEY,

City Treasur

Notice is hereby given to merchants and all others doing is sinces on the Levee and Third street from Sibley to Fort, and to citraens of the Third Ward who have been se ved with tax noto contain no acid or any other ingredient in the least injurious to the teeth. A cake of superior tires, that I shall begin to call for said notices on Wednesday mo ning, the 12th, and that it will be imposible to make any delay with any resens imps she to make any delay with any tereens who have neglected to list, except to make explanations when necessary. Tax payers will observe the changes in the circulars. Money on hand on the receipt of said circulars must be listed like other property without regard to debts, and whether held temporarily or otherwise, except in the cases of bankers and brokers, who are assessed by a different rule. The "Notice to Merchants" will explain the rule by which their stocks must be listed. stacks must be listed.
jy11-10t J. W. McCLUNG, City Assessor.

P. S. All bonds must be listed at their cash value, including United States Fonds, which, though not taxable under the law of Cougress, are still to be assessed as exempt property, just as the \$100 exempt is, and as our Market House, Court House, Capitol and Churches are.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

MRS. SURRATT.

A prominent effort is being made by some of the Washington correspondents. aided by certain papers, to convey the impression by implication rather than direct assertion, that Mrs. Surratt was not guilty of the crime for which she was executed.

One of these statements appears in our dispatches this morning to the effect that Secretary Stanton refused to allow Mrs. Surratt's spiritual advisors to visit her upon the morning of the execution until they had promised not to proclaim her innocence upon the scatfold.

This is too absurd to even require a denial, but still there are journals which will give it credence. Pavne's declaration that she was innocent, and that John Sarratt told him his mothers and sisters knew nothing of the p'ot emanates from a similar source. The most casual reader of the testimo

ny developed upon the trial will at once perceive the tlimquess of these statements. Her visit to Llovd's the after conferences held at her house, &c., all beaven, our river banks full, the largest directly implicate her in the conspiracy. But if there was no other evidence the simple fact of l'avne's visit to her bouse at an unseasonable hour, where he was arrested, after his attempted assassinatio of Secretary Seward, would be sufficient. He did not expect to meet John Surratt, for he well knew that be was not in the city. Booth and the conspirators had fled, but Payno turned his attention to Mrs. Surratt with a view of obtaining assistance. In view of subsequent facts, the ill-assumed air of Mrs. Surratt, who was glad

be presented. "ALL RIGHT, DE SAUTY."

Tho. e who are deeply interested in the success of the Atlantic Telegraph, will be pleased to learn that De Sauty is to accompany the expedition as chief electrician. All will remember the voluminous dispatches which came on the wires daily when the cable was originally laid, and consisted of the significant words, "All Right, De Sauty." Bonfires and illuminations extended from one end of the land to the other, and spreches and jubilations were the order not only of the day, but of the night. Amid all this extranquility, sat the "chief electrician," and the mystic words came with lightning thrilled with this intelligence. Buchman De Saufy!" - Week after week passed and nothing was left to mark his abiding place until the rejuvenation of the cable brings our hero to light again, and in a few weeks we may expect to be rejoice! with the glad tilings, "All Right,

THE FIRST AND FOURTH MIN-NESGEA.

Col. Averill received the following telegram yesterday:

WASHINGTON, July 12. Col. J. T. Averill, Chief Must'g Oilleer, Min-Under the orders (per circular thirty-one current series) from this office, to muster on the remainder of the Army of the Tennessee, discharged: 1st and 4th. T. M. VINCENT, A. A. G.

When the First Minnesota arrived in Louisville, the Democrat of that place paid them the following merited compli-

the Potomac army, we noticed the glorious old "Minnesota First," Col. Mark W. Downie, This regiment was the first body of me nustered into the service, after the call of troops. First in the war-path, foremost in the patriotic devotion and unsurpassed valor.

Cedar Rapids and St. Paul Company, has been

placed on the track for use.

Roads conference show that Campbell year. A temporary track, however, will be quently acquiesced therein.

THE MINNESOTA CENTRAL.

Organization, Progress and Prospects.

Informal Opening of the Road.

In the performance of editorial duties we are never more pleased than when we are able to record progress in any public enterprise which tends to develop and enrich our young State. For years, amid financial storm, and the great drawbacks to prosperity incident to a state of war, our people have struggled on with unquenching zeal, and hope in a glorious tuture. They knew that in the sulubrity of our climate and in the tertility of our soil. we ranked nearly every State in the Union, while they were equally positive that with the completion of our projected system of railroads, and the consequent development of our agricultural and manuf cturing interests, Minnesota would occupy a proud position among her sister

Now, in this joyous year, 1865, we find the war ended, our gallant boys in blue returning home, quietly assuming the svocations and duties of citizenship, our farms well watered by the rains of steamers coming to our levees with crowds of passengers in search of homes, health or pleasure, all of which they can

With all these matters to cheer us, we are pleased to be able to say in addition, that our railroad enterprises are being vigorously pushed forward. Among these we will to-day notice the

MINNESOTA CENTRAL RAILWAY. It is wholly unnecessary for us to give a detailed history of this company. We will only state that it numbers among its officers and stockholders the officers were there as that bad man some of the heaviest capitalists and most (Payne), might have killed them, proves experienced railroad men in the country. beyond a reasonable doubt that she de- This may be readily seen by glancing over the following list of officers and directors served the full penalty of the law. It is only by this mock sympathy and state- elected at the last annual meeting of the ments of assumed facts which are totally Company held in this State on the 221 of June, 1865: false, that an appearance of injustice can

OFFICERS. S. Chamberlain, President. Russell Sage, Vice President. D. C. Shepard, Chief Engineer an

C. P. Gilpin, Secretary. R. J. Baldwin, Assistant Secretary. Alex. Mitchell, Treasurer.

S. Chamberlin, R. Sage, J. P. James E. B. Wesley, Walter S. Gurnee, R. J. Baldwm, Alex. Mitchell, E. H. Good-

by the popular superintendent, Mr. D. citement, calmly, coolly, and with perfect | C. Shepard, to take a ride on the new railroad, and assist at an informal inauguration of the enterprise. The party was speed across the wires, "All Right, De- emphatically a representative one, in ciuding Senator Ramsey ; President Drake, of the Minnesota Valley Railroad; Capt. Blakely appeared to represent the old to forward his message, which was to be stage couch, 'soon to pass away,' Superin tendent Delano, and neighbor Breed, of the St. Paul & Pacific Commany, Cols. McLaren and Morgan, also, Major Rice, on behalf of the military; our worthy Auditor, Hon. Charles Mellrath, represented the State government; Hon R J Baldwin, Messrs. Mattison, McFarland, and W. S. King, Esq., of the Atlas, responded for Minneapolis; General Levi Nutting represented the present regime of United States officials, while our friend Charles Nichols answered for that class of efficers who have just

graduated after four years unremittent labor. Several sister States were represented by a number of strangers. The Pioneer and Priess were, of course, rep-We left our saintly city at a some what The cast and west lateral lines, running early hour for an editor, and after an from the Mississippi, are all destined to gretting his inability to attend. hour's drive, srrived at Mendota. The he feeders to it. liantly, and the rich verdure of hill and Paul & Pacific, the St. Paul & Lake Su-

the following Minnesota regiments will be air was delightful, the sun shope brilvale rendered the view of the Minnesota perior, and also the Minnesota Valley Valley enchanting. Mendota is situated railroads. At Owatonna it taps the on the right bank of the Mississippi, at Winona & St. Peter railroad, and prob- larger than was anticipated. The total been wealthy leaders of the rebellion, the mouth of the Minnesots, opposite ably at Austin, or near that point, a Fort Snelling, about five miles above St. junction will be effected with the Southern FIRST MINNESOTA .- Among the noble vet-

point of the Minnesota Central Railway, as it probably will in a short time, it will Steamboa's bring the iron, spikes, &c., cross the McGregor road at Decorah, from La Crosse, and land them at this and below that, intersect every road run-President Lincoln for seventy-five thousand levee, where a temporary track is built to ning work of the Mississippi, including the death-charges of Antistain and Gettysburg, connect it with the permanent line. We roads from Dubuque, (linton, Davenport, they have proudly carried their victorious said the present starting point. The road Keokuk and Hannibal, until it strikes of battle, thus receiving a fiery baptism for has two branches from Mendota, one to the North Missouri railroad; and each ster on their torn and tattered banner.

All honor to this brave "old gnard," whose St. Paul, and the other to Minneapolis. passengers can leave St. Paul by rail, and er Conway for St. Thomas and Europe. up capital and keeping work from the deeds of daring are imperishable, for hun- The former branch continues down the reach St. Louis in twenty hours.

sive bridge resting on ten stone piers, all ocal traffic alone will enable the compa. satisfy him. A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago Tri- of which are partially built; from the east ny to do a paying business from the hour bune, writing from Des Moires, Iowa, end of the bridge it runs under the bluff cars begin to run to Northfield. Millions to a point apposite the upper levee, where of feet of lumber are ready to be shipped A new railroad company, styling itself the grounds for depot, machine shops, &c., from the North, and train loads of wheat Cedar Rapids and St. Paul Company, has been organized at Cedar Rapids. The directors are secured contiguous to the land ob- are to be brought up to the Mississippi S. C. Beven, John Weare, J. F. Ely, and W. tained for a similar purpose by the Min- in return, the moment preparations for W. Walker, of Cedar Rapids; and J. W. Tra-er, C. H. Conklin, J. H. Watson, and E. nesota Valley road, of which we will write transportation are made. Brown, of Vintun. Eight thousand dollars on some other occasion. The Minneap- But it is unnecessary to enlarge upon

nave neen subscribed by the citizens of Cedar Rapids to secure the terminus of the road at olis branch crosses the Minnesota river this topic. The Company are apparently opposite Fort Snelling, on a splendid aware of the value of this enterprise, and bridge resting on atone piers and costing are straining every nerve to get ready -A frightful railroad disaster occurred \$50,060, and, bugging close to the bluff, for business at the soonest possible meat Ann Arbor. Michigan, on Saturday proceeds up the right bank of the river ment. Cars will be running to Northmorning. By the displacement of a until it emerges on to the beautiful prai- field, probably, by the 10th of August switch, six cars of a train containing a rie south of Minneapolis, where it passes and to Faribault by Sept. 1st. When regiment of Michigan soldiers, were elose by the celebrated Minne-ha-ha Falls, this latter point is reached, we will be but thrown from the track. Almost provi- and from thence into Minneapolis. Here 16 miles north of the intended point of dentially but one man was killed, and the company have a car factory, depot, junction with the Winona road. Fifty this fatal result would probably not have and machine shops, already built. These miles of staging will be saved this winter occurred had be remained in his seat. A two branches are not yet completed. in the transportation of mails and passenfew other of the soldiers were slightly Work is progressing rapidly, however gers to and from the East! In another wounded. Only two of the cars were on the bridge at Fort Snelling. year we hope to go from St. Paul to New badly damaged, the other four, by their The branch to Saint Paul will be York by rail, when we will try and at-

great strength, were in a condition to be built jumily by the Vatley and the Cen- tend another informal opening. tral companies, although it is not proba-Further revelations of the Hampton | ble the St. Paul bridge will be built this was willing to make peace on the terms laid this fall, to West St. Paul, connectindicated by Mr. Lancoln; and that Hun- ing at Long Bridge with this city, for a ter and Stephens, though dissenting at few months by this means until a rail- cided against the South, "it is the part of the time from his conclusions, subset road bridge is built. Owing to the pe- wisdom and honor to submit without a culiar configuration of the country in, and murmur.",

immediately back of Mendota, the exrease of getting out of that town into the country South of it, has been enormous. while the engineering skill displayed in the construction of this portion of the road reflects the very highest credit upor the able gentleman, Mr. D. C. Shepard

who has had the work in charge. But to our party. About noon our train was miade up, consisting of about a days later news. dozen cars, loaded with material for construction. A passenger car, attached to the rear of the train, contained the guests of the occasion. Although the seats were ot plush-covered, they were, however very comfortable; while a huge ice barrel stood in the corner to cool the arched aboard," was the order of Superintendent Shepard, and off we started; up, up, we climbed, and in a short time we reached "Westcotts," the first station, 7 miles as rather less clarming. out. The courtry around this point ex-

ise of splendid crops, began to approach the celebrated Vermillion Prairie. After passing Kegan's Lake, Quinntown and other minor points. as the Illinoisan said, "a great deal of land to the acre," and fine land too, After a few moments delay here we passed on until twenty-two miles distant we

ed. The citizens evidently pay their ing with all the success any reasonable of Commons, showing a continued adversor could desire. We will guarantee vance in the prosperity of India. It is person could desire. We will guarantee that this portion of the line will do its share toward building up a carrying trade on this route, second to none in the State. But no rest for our locomotive; on we go for a distance of three miles, until we reach the track-layers' hotel. twenty-five miles from Mendota in the next. This is an institution which was a novel- The Bank of France Bullion has ty to us, and may possibly be to most of our readers. These track-layers are now laying at the rate of about three-fourths of a mile per day, but while doing this they must eat and sleep. To save time,

and secure proper rest and food for the men, the company have taken three platform cars and built a two story house on each. The lower story is used for cook. ing, eating, &c., and the upper story for has arrived. sleeping purposes. This portable hotel is pushed shead by the locomotive every In this establishment the guests were

treated to a dinner which it would trouble cately browned trout, the rich and rare roast beef, the juicy beans, the crispy of about twenty in number, were invited pork, etc., etc. We refer our readers to Governor Ramsey for further information on this point. Suffice it to say that the "portable hotel" dinner will not soon be

Dinner over, the train unloaded, the nodus operandi of laying track baving been thoroughly examined, we once more heard "a'l aboard", and were soon flying to sards home. On our arrival at Menon motion of Governor Ramsey, Captain Blakely was elected chairman and Mr. W. S. King secretary. Mr. Ramsey offered a resolution thanking the gentlemanly Superinterdent, Mr. D. C. Shepard for his kindness and efforts to add to the happiness of the party on this occasion, and expressing the best wishes of all present for the early completion and future prosperity of the Minnesota Central. The resolution was adopted with hearty

The Minnesota Central Railway derives its chief importance from being by virtue strikes due south through the most thickly settled and fertile sections of the State.

At St. Paul it connects with the Saint Minnesota railroal

Here we found the present starting | Shouldthis road continue through Iowa,

reds of graves on the soil of the "Old Do- right bank of the Mississippi, for nearly But in addition to this fine prospect four miles, where it is to cross on a mas- through business, we contend that the ed to give hond and leave an agent to sion of treason."

-Provisional Governor Sharkey, Mississippi, has issued a proclamation, in which be tells the people of that State that, slavery having ceased to be a practical question, the issue having been de-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FOREIGN NEWS.

Another Luke Discovered at the Source of the Nile-Failure of Nego. tistions-The Atlantic Telegraph New Yonk, July 12. The Persia, from Liverpool 1st and

Another lake has been discovered Central Africa, from whence the Nile is-The total amount of coin in the Bank of France is larger than for several years.

Canal freights du l. of France is larger than for several years. The failure of negotiations between Italy and the l'one is the leading theme in Italy. Negotiations are absolutely broken off. The Austrian minister at Rome ongue. The whistle sounded. "All is accused with activity in preventing an Mich. 40%c; Red wabish 4sc. Corn advanced ic. understanding. It is reported that ne- Lake freights lower, 65c to Oswego. otiations between Rome and Mexico are

Final arrangements on the Great East. ern are being pushed forward at Nore to hibited good cultivation, and gave prom. the utmost. She would be ready for sea in a few days, but is not expected to After wooding, we started again, and leave Nore till the 9th or 10th of July. The shore end of the cable would be laid at Valentia on the 10th, ready for the Great Eastern. Absolutely none but those connected with the laying of the we reached Rosemount. Here we found, cable will be permitted to sail on the Great Eastern. Signals were daily sent through the entire cable. The insulation, etc., were pronounced almost absolutely perfect. A message of four words occupied a minute and a half, but double this speed is expected from new instrumerts. reached Farmington, and well is it naml'arliamentary proceedings were mainv formal. Sir Charles Wood made the whole attention to farming, and are meet- Indian Financial statement in the House said government assistance toward cot-

Cholera in Alexandria is represented

ton growing is attended with great suc-An electioneering address, delivered by John Bright, to constituents of Birmingham, denounces the present Parliament and government for neglecting the reform question, and hopes for a triumph

reased 15,000,000 frances. FROM NEW OBLEANS.

in Texas. NEW ORLEANS, July 10.

There has been an extensive fire in Mobile, loss \$10,000. The Times' Brazos correspondent of time it arrives with a load of iron, ties the 11th reports a terrible storm there on amnesty proclamation did not cause the the 30th ult. Generals Weitzel and distrust. It was the commission Steele are at Brazos. A large number treason and the violation of law that did of their troops moved up to Clarksville it. The amnesty proclamation left them and White Branch. Steele demanded just where they were before. It did not Belote or Shaw to duplicate. Need we of the Imperialists a surrender of the add any disability to them. If they have recapitulate the real turtle soup, the deli- ordnance given them by the rebel Gener- committed treason they were amenable al Slaughter. A division of cavalry un- to the confiscation law which Congress der Gen. Meritt will soon leave Shreve- had passed, and which he, as President port for Texas.

FROM WASHINGTON. Health. Defferson Davis' have the annesty proclamation removed altogether? would they feel any easier

NEW YORK, July 11. The Tribune's Washington special says that one of the prominent councel engaged in the late conspiracy trial asserts extend the benefits of the proclamation, positively that spiritual attendants were to persons worth over \$20,000." on the day of the execution until Secre- that exception he had acted on the natu dota the party formally organized, and, tary Stanton had received from them a ral supposition that men had aided the promise that they would not on the Scal- rebellion according to the extent of their

A gentleman just from Fort Monroe reports the health of Jeff. Davis much betier than it has been at any time during his captivity.

FROM DETROIT.

The Commercial Convention DETROIT, July 12.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- The convention A letter was read from John Bright re-

Sule of Vessels-Gen. Mooker, NEW YORK, June 12.

to-day by order of the Government. All I was Military Governor of Tennessee, I The thirty vessels were sold at auction were steamers but two. Prices were assessed such a tax on those who had amount of the purchase money was \$933 900. One of the vessels is to be One of the vessels is to be the shore end of the Atlantic cable. Gen. Hooker will assume command

Breckinridge gane to Europe.

Boat Race Postponed. POUDIKEEPSIE, July 12th. The boat race which was to have taken place at Cornwall on the Hudson to-day, between McKeill and Delacy, for a purse of \$1000, was postponed until to-morrow on account of the roughness of the water.

Business College Convention. CHICAGO, July 12. This is the 2d day of the national business college convention colleges in thirty-three cities, are new fully represented.

Among the gentlemen now in this city to

address the convention are ex-Governor Yains and Gener ! firefield. MONETARY | By Telegraph. | New York Money Market. NEW YORK, July 12.

tocks better. Money easier 3g4 per cent.

Gold opened at 141%; closed 141%.

N. Y. C. 96%; Erie 79%; Reading 101%; U. S. 3'a '68 coupons 113; 5-20's, registered, 104%; coupons 5%; do new issue 105; 6's, '81, 107%. SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 12.-7 P. M. Gold to-night 141%. COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Hew York Produce Market. NEW YORK, July 12. Flour 50 better; \$6,65875 Ex, State; \$6.5087

ter Red Western; 70272 for Amber Mich. Corn dull, scarcely so ninn; 76287c for uncound; 822 8230 for accord mixed Western. Oats dull; 650 I Editors St. Panl Press:

Jord firmer at 1115 92 15c.
Whi ky quiet at \$2.09 Western.
Potroleum quiet at \$3,335 for crude; 52 653 for chad; 72 673 free.

Buffulo Produce Market. RUFFALO, July 12-6 P. M. Queenstown 2nd, has arrived with two Red Winter: \$6.25@6.75 Amber; \$7.60g7.25 White wheat; XX \$7.50g8 50 white, GRAIN.—Whent scarce and firm sales. Amber Mich. \$1.60 held; No. 1 hierga \$1.75; Winter Red \$1.30g1 40; White Mich. \$1.65g1.75. Corn

> Toledo Produce Market. TOLEDO, July 12. Wheat declined 2352; White Mich. 60; Amber

> > Giwego Market.

O.WKGO, July 12. Fiour steady; \$6,50 86.75 for No. 1 Spring; \$7 87.25 fted Winter; \$8,00 88.25 Double kx GRAIN.—Wheat ftr s. Mil. Chib \$1.25; No. 1 Chicago Spring \$1.30; White Mich, \$1.75; and No. 1 Winter sted. Indiana, \$1.46. Corn firm; No. 1 held at 74g75c; No. 2 6%. Cats held at 50c for western. Causi freights firm; Blour 30 g490; Wheat 9.

Liverpool Produce Market. LIVERPOOF, July 1, via NEW YORK, 12th. Beef in moderate demand at steady prices for ine qualities, but other kinds irregular.

I heese decided 1323 owing to large arrivals.

Sagar in steady demand at full piccs. Coffee landed; stock being restricted chiefly to limited; but steady Rior quiet but steady.
Petroleum quiet but firm; small sales of refice

THE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR CLAUSE.

Interview between Virginia Merchants and the President.

Washington, July 9. - Presiden Johnson was waited on yesterday by Mesars, Jas. A. Jones, R. A. Lancaster, William II. Haxall and J. L. Apperson, representatives of merebants and others of Virginia who wished him to amend the annesty proclamation by striking out the 12th exception, the \$20,000 clause. Fire in Mobile-Movement of Troops They represent d that this feature inter-

fered with the development of industry by binding up capital, and in this way oppressed the poor, and that when they en-Cotton, little inquiry, unchanged, and deavored to borrow money in the Northchecks on New York steady, three- orn and Middle States, they were at once quarters discount. Gold 41 a 42, firm. met by the objection that perhaps they The steamer Cromwell from New York, bad \$20,000, and if they had the accommodation could not be extended. So Highest Premium they were unable to give work to the pour men who called upon them, &c. The President reminded them that the could not alter or amend. In the amnes ty proclamation he had offered pardon to

> in that case? One of the detention: "No! But would assist us very much if you would The President replied, that in making

certain persons, but that did not injure

any other persons. . Would they like to

adopted the following;

Resolved. That it is a duty to adopt reciprocity measures in such manner as to increase the resources of the government for payment of the national debt, to promote the independence and process.

If ree the State into recession. Take the sworth more than that now the war is over, and the chances are ten to one that be made the \$100 exempt property, just as the \$100 exempt in a sour Market House, to promote the independence and process.

We wind to recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the state into recession. Take the payment is an about All the payment is an a to promote the independence and pros. We might as well talk plainly about the ing from St. Paul and Minneapolis, it perity of the country and secure it against matter. I don't think you are so very the conflicting policy of foreign countries. the conflicting policy of foreign countries.

Here General Ord appeared and was received with several rounds of cheers.

Here General Conductions and several rounds of cheers.

Here General Conductions and several rounds of cheers.

Then don't you take the surplus over \$20.

Then don't you take the surplus over \$20.

Then don't you take the surplus over \$20.

Then don't your own and give to them, and in streets.

Office hours from has past seven to 9 that way you will help them and bring that way you will help them and bring St. I'au, July 1st, 1865. yourselves within the beneats of the proclamstion. I am free to say to you that I think some of you ought to be taxed on all over \$20,000 to help the poor. When

> prepared as a yacht to take a party to pens that none of us were leaders. We Newfoundland, to witness the laying of staid out as long as we could and were the last to go in. The President: "Frequently those who went in last were the worst after they got in, but, be that as it may, understand me, gentlemen, I con't say this The Eagle reports that J. C. Breckin- eral working of the matier. I know there A House, Lot, or Farm? ridge accompanied by Major C. J. Helm has been an effort among some to perconfederate agent at savannah, left on suado the people that the annesty procthe 7th of July in the English mailsteam- lamation was injuring them by shutting

The President concluded by saying ne would look at the papers they presented, but so far saw no reason for removing the 12th exception.

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Rev. Silas Hawley.

The Rev. Silas Hawley, so long and favorably known throughout the State as the popular Agent of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company, of Madison, Wisconsin, left our city vesterdsy, to take charge of the General Agency of that Company in the city of Cincinnati. Mr. Hawley has been an indefatigable worke,r and done more than any other one to popularize among the people of our State the beneficial system of Life National Bank of St. Paul

assigning him to a larger field of duty. While the many friends of Mr. Hawley are rejoiced at the success that has attended him, since ill health compelled him to resign the ministry, they neeply regret his departure from among us, for they feel that in him they lose a highminded, talented, useful, and bumane citizen, one whose place cannot easily be

Insurance, and the Company has justly

rewarded his meritorious services by

During the late rebellion no one exhibited greater solicitude for the success of the good cause of the Union and Liberty, while in all matters having for their object the amelioration of the poor and downtrodden, he always took a leading part. We trust that Mr. Hawley will realize in his new home his fondest hopes, and wish him and his family happiness and pros-

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ROOT & CADY, Agente.

CITY ASSESSOR'S TO: IUE.

told proclaim their belief in her into- pecuniary means. Did they not know others doing hashess on the Levee and Hilled proclaim their belief in her intothis?

One of the deputation: "No! I did not know it."

President: "Why, yes you do. You know perfectly well it was the wealthy men of the South who dragged the people into recession. I have lived in the South and I know how the thing was done. Your State was overwhelmingly opposed to secession, but your rich men used the press and pullies and your little ar not free the State into secession. Take the \$20,000 clause. Suppose a man is worth

NOTICE.

GENERAL H'D QR'S STATE OF MINNESOTA, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minu, July 7th, 1865. The undersigned will receive proposals for the purchase by the State of a lot or place of ground not to exceed one acre, and to be outside of and adac nt to the city limits of at. Faul for the erection of a Powder Magazine thereon.

Offers will be received up to the 13th inst. JOHN PELLER Adjutant General,

DO YOU WANT tion or price, you will find one by calling on R. H. CONWE L, 1228-3w* Real Estate Agent, Minneapells.

Before embarking Major Helm was detained by a southern man for a sum of money due him. The Major was oblig
tained by a southern man for a sum of the violation of the law and the commission of the law and the commis

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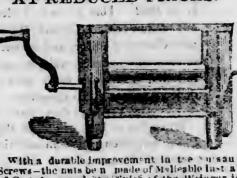
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We are permitted to publish the following extracts from a private letter from our old friend R. C. Knox, Esq., formerly a prominent citizen of St. Paul, and who went out with Capt. Fisk's pioneer party in 1862. This letter is addressed to

their extent and importance.

attracting much interest, both as to gulch sulphur spring at this place. and quartz mining. The old town cf Montana City; but about ten miles from there, westward, near the Muller Road and on the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the part of the castern slope of the divide the part of the pa and on the eastern slope of the divide, has not been injured by squirrels or the principal in the absence of Booth. has been one of the greatest discoveries worms; a fact worth the attention of fac- The first meeting of all the conspirators in gulch diggings yet. A town has sprung up of about four thousand inhabitants.

worms; a fact worth the attention of facting actually engaged, was at a saloon in Penn-actually engaged, was at a saloon in Penn-sylvania, avenue, called the Gatler. At says:

this meeting. O'Laughlin, Arnold, Booth, The It is called Helena City, but is more generally known as Last Chance. This, as feared so much as worms. Passing present. The first attempt to abduct the well as many others, is attended with dis-advantages; the principal one is a great scarcity of water. There is but little more than one good sluice head of water in the gulch, but many of the claims beld by speculators—non-residents, who the five relating that the ropes and nooses have been redent to visit camp. Harrold left with a buggy with carbines, for the plan was to seize the coach of the President, and Surtatt to jump on the hox and make for the lates. ter in the gulch, but many of the claims held by speculators—non-residents, who are so rich that they draw the dirt for annually contribute pretty liberally for Potomac in the vicinity of Nargomey numbers have visited the Arsenal, hoping been of this kind has just been brought to our no-but to jump on the box and make for the Potomac in the vicinity of Nargomey numbers have visited the Arsenal, hoping several miles, and it pays well. There have been claims that were made last fall that have sold from six to ten thousand that have sold from six to ten thousand dollars each. At this place are a number of the country in paying taxes, as the land is in its wild state. I fancy the support of the country in paying taxes, as the land is in its wild state. I fancy the boat was capable of carrying fifteen men, and was a large flat bottomed batteau, painted lead color, which had been bought for the dollars each. At this place are a numbers have visited the Arsenal, hoping to obtain some souvenir of the execution of yesterday, but very few were procured. Capt. Roth, of General Hartsuff's staff, to whom was charged the house, thousand they won't "realize" until Gabriel lead color, which had been bought for the structing the gallows and arranging and the pays well. ber of our old Minnesota friends, Capt. blows, and then it probably will be con-Holmes (or Uncle Tommy) and most of fiscated. his train are there. Two of our old citizens, Wm. Freeboin and Robert Canady, with their families, are among the number. How well any particular ones are doing I am not able to say. There is one thing in their favor, however, there never has a train struck the mountains under more favorable circumstances than

they did. They arrived there last fall, soon after the diggings were struck, and all had a chance to get claims. Another important point is Silver Bow, a mining camp of several bundred inhabitants, between here and Deer Lodge, located between the divide and Deer Lodge river. German Gulch, of this place, has the greatest notoriety. Confederate Gulch, on the Missouri, about forty miles below the Three Forks, is another important discovery. The principal draw back to much water. Another of equal importance was discovered on the Yellow Stone last'August, known as Emigrant Gulch. There is only one draw back to this place; the gulch is full of large boulders. Water and timber are just right. The gold is principally in packets. From \$60 to \$200 are taken from a single pan. But the big thing of all has just been discovered a lew weeks since on the Little Black Fcot about forty miles from John Grant's, over on the Mullen road; .o! course the highest thing out, being the latest. Everybody is on the stampede. I have some notion of going myself. Seventy-five cents to the pan in the grass roots.

and \$400 on the bed rack, six feet down A little now on quartz beds, and I will close this part of the subject. Without forests. doubt I think this is going to surpass any country for gold and silver beds yet Cloud, we pass a large caw mill run by that harm might be done Mr. Johnson. blue." In the morning the quiet citizens discovered. The Dacota at Bannock is no where

line of business from Nevada Territory look favorable to Minnesota crops. just arrived in town a few days ago to put up two or three mills this season. Of M, and from first appearance conclude course different ones, and as many dif- this to be one of the living towns of Minferent localities, with big offers, are held nesota. out as the best place to locate. The gentleman will find no difficulty in that line! Other interests than mining are being taken hold of since you left for the future development of this country. Most of Before closing this letter, however, I at the head of this valley this summer. A of those egg.

R. C. KNOX. -----Admiral Facragut and Gen. Anderson held a levee at Faneuil Hall, Boston, last Saturday, and shook hands with sev-

from all this, a host of charters of divers

[No. 7.] RAMBLES THROUGH MINNESOTA

Facts, Observations and Statistics.

ELK RIVER.

STAGE ROUTES. At this point we leave the cars an

mmense reindeers. Next season, if the

in letting you hear from me once more, wood, chiefly supplied from the forest on years, when the firm was dissolved. As you have never visited this place you the west shore of the Mississippi, one Port Tobacco until after the fall when he As a mioing camp, it has been, and per- from the boom. balfa mile, by animal pow- Hurline. Surratt induced him to join in There have been, last fall, and during mind and souls of the people. The town bacco, and, io fact, of all the counties the winter, other important discoveries does not indicate as much thrift as its age | bordering on the Potomac, gave the conmade, that have taken largely from the and natural advantages would lead one spirators a valuable assistance. He was their localities, I will give you an idea of a capital point for business, as it is sur- went several times to Port Tobacco and The Prickly Pear region is one that is tracting much interest both as to collaborate this place.

Washington, where he was known to many. In Port Tobacco he was looked expanded to twice their natural dimensurable and anti-billous medicine, and HOSTETTER'S many. In Port Tobacco he was looked expanded to twice their natural dimensurable and many. In Port Tobacco he was looked expanded to twice their natural dimensurable and many.

Monticello.

Crossing the Mississippi ten miles from | pected occupied indicate good soil.

Mississippi, at the mouth of Clear water dier, and promised Atzeroct employment the Court, they have been in excellent creek (or river) which latter furnishes a in some capacity. good mill privilege. There are two hundred inhabitants with a visible prospect the affair was renewed again he had taof rapid increase, very good hotel and pleasantly located. We changed horses Harrold called on him and left his pistol here. The day had been cloudy, but as and coat in the room, and told him Booth we drove from here the sun added wished to see him at the Herndon House, some attractions to our ride. Very for-with Harrold. This was six in the eventunately we were not crowded in the ing. We there met Booth and Payne coach, and I must say it was one of the Booth told Atzerodt: "You must kill most agreeable rides I have yet taken, Jo nson." Atzerodt demurred, when and my companions furnished a very in- booth replied: 'Ilarrold has more cour-

and my companions furnished a very intellectual entertainment during the trip.

The country is generally pretty well zerodt?"

Harrold went down on the on the river are telling through the col-

with the Oro-cash, Illinois, and many very much as if the financial lightning of record did not return to the Kirkwood cannon. No bells were rung, except the

quartz. A few mills are expected in here if Appollis had lost the nose from his this summer which will develop some- watering pot or else turned it bottom up. thing big, I hope. A gentleman in this Turee heavy thunder showers in 18 hours

We reached St. Clond about seven P.

This place and vicinity on this shore I now visit for the first time, and consequently it cannot be passed over hastily. GRASSHOPPERS.

the valleys are all being taken up for wish to inform my fellow farmers that the Barron returned. He did not think Bar ranches. Farming and stock raising are grasshoppers are as yet not to be seen ron had anything to do with the conspi- within the new school house, in front attracting the attention of many. In the this side of Alexandria, and their course racy. One of Booth's plans to obtain whereof the old beloved flag of the Gallatin Valley alone there will be sev- is southeast. They will very likely, lay an entrance to the Secretary of State's United States was raised, and a pretty bouse was an invention, which, if suceral thousand acres put under cultivation their eggs there this season, and it is to this season, and a good proportion town be hoped that excessive heavy rains this his foul acts. He had made the acquaint- party met, men, women, youth, members to wheat. A flouring mill is being built fall and a wet spring may cause the decay ance of a woman of strong southern feel- of the Sabbath school, children, native, saw mill is now running there. Aside

-The Memphis Bulletin of the Soth kinds were granted by our Legislature last winter, which met for the first time. ult., says:

President Johnson's brother passed up the ziver yesterday en route for Washington to see his brother. He says he has not seen Andy since he became a great man, perfectly plain in his manners and demeanor, At New Orieuns he was called upon by a number of citizens who were anxious to lend him money

Synopsis of Atzerodt's

THE CONSPIRACY.

The Attempted Abduction of

Confession.

the President. On the Scaffold After the Exe

before his death.

After this be carried on painting in

afterward sent to Atzerodt to come to

The crops in this vicinity look favora- low. Surratt introduced Atzerodt to the rope, while he swayed, and twisted effects of this great specific. It gives strength dations. A damage by frost is not to be Surratt, Harro d, and Atzerodt were

Browner and Sweat. This plan failed,

"green bax" and good nursing might the 1st of April. The next plan was to been received at the Arsenal for the rebring relief. Between this point and Silver creek more than half of the farms by ranged that Surratt and Booth were to the Penitentiary to which ranged that Surratt and Booth were to their sentence consigns them. They which we passed are deterted. Those go to the box; Arnold and O'Laughlin and Payne were to act some important Silver Creek "don't amount to shucks," part in getting him out; Harrold and At- When brought out this morning in the and the stream itself ain't worth a dam; and an actor was to be secured to put out the gas. Booth represented that the best assistance they had was an actor in beard the sound of bammers on the pre-Clear Water. clear Water, eighteen miles from be used. A rope, which was prepared, noise was caused in the construction of Clear Water, eighteen miles from Monticello, is the most thrifty place we have seen since leaving Anoka. They this gulch is its depth of digging have here two grist mills and other machinery, run by water power, also a steam saw-mill. The town is located on the Booth said it was all up, and spoke of noon and afternoon, for exercise in the

covered with a dense growth of oak and 9th. While together, Atzerodt said to umns of your paper what a grand time under-bush, occasionally some good Harrold, we must not disturb Mr. John- they had on the Fourth of July, I do not son. Harrold laughed and wanted the key to the room. It was refused by At-At St. Augustine, six miles below St. zerodt, who expressed himself as fearful should not show herself to be "true a good water power. The town contains a few houses and two stores, and looks a few houses and two stores, and looks and said Booth wisher to see him. Atothers that have been discovered at the bells on the necks of the village cows head of this gulch. There has been taken ue of town lots.

House that night. Booth told Atzerodt which were quictly feeding on the com-

kuife that night, and parted with his pistol the next morning, to a friend in cept frightening a few women and chil-Georgetown. Atzerodt had nothing to dren. The people then gathered at the say at any former meetings. He knew grove, where a prayer was made by nothing about the rope found with Span-gler. He believed Spangler innocent as tar as he knew. Booth, when applied to for money, would remark that he had nic, and all seemed to enjoy themselves. money in New York and would get some. The day closed by fireworks in the

At one time, in the spring, or late in the evening. winter, Mrs. Slatter, Mrs. Surratt, John They got horses from Howard's. Mrs. Surratt stopped at Surrattville. The

ard's life. There is no doubt he knew much of the whole affair. Although an alibi was to be made there is no doubt but that O'Laughlin did visit Stanton's house, as charged in the testimony before ON THE SCAFFOLD

says: "It was with a shudder that I saw the officer gather the rope three times tigltly around the robes of Mrs. Surratt, and bind her ankles with cords. She THE MINES OF MONTANA.

take Burbank's coaches. A line runs to Sauk Rapids, Fort Ripley, Crow Wing and Chippewa Agency, on the east shore, while another crosses the Mississippi at Monticello, and thence, vis. St. Cloud, Sauk Centre to Abercrombie and the North Pole, touching at intermediate points. After leaving Lake Skeeter, passengers are packed on sledges drawn by sengers are packed on sledges drawn by sengers are packed on sledges drawn by sledges drawn by sengers are packed on sledges drawn by sledges drawn half fainted and sank backward upon the might not fall. Harrold protested against G. A. Atzerodt was born in Prussia, the knot with which he was to be dislocompany can get a Congressional land grant, they intend to run through the sphere by the inland route to the South Pole.

G. A. Atzerodt was born in Prussia, in 1835; came to this country with his particular department of the sphere with the mechanical preparations were huge and inartistic, and the final scenes of the in which place he resided with his family for one year, when, with his parents, he Pole.

G. A. Atzerodt was born in Prussia, in 1835; came to this country with his particular department of the was to be distorted at the with which is good the mechanical preparations were huge and inartistic, and the final scenes of the was to be distorted at the moved to Westmoreland county, Virginia.

His father farmed and carried on his business, that of a blacksmith, at the awful suspense between absolute life and our fellow citizen, Frank Hoyt, Esq., now County Auditor, and cannot fail to interest and instruct, while it may be fully relied upon—the many now turning their attention in that direction:

Virginia City, May 15, 1865.

Dear Sir:—Lest you might think that

At the Elk River station is a capital business, that of a blacksmith, at the Court House. Atzerodt was placed as an apprentice to the coach making business, the Court House, where he learned the painting branch. He remained the coach making business, at the Court House, where he learned the painting branch. He remained there until 1856, when he went to Washington, and worked for Young, also McDermott, well known coach platform motioned back the assistants and the cord was so thick that it could not be made to press tight. The premain the man at the neck of each adjusting a cord, the knot bene I have forgotten you as an old friend and ment, shingle mill, cooper establishment, brother in the coach-making business, at great beams were darted against the I have forgotten you as an old friend and citizen of Montana, I will take pleasure etc. The lumber sawed is mostly hard vears, when the firm was dissolved.

The lumber sawed is mostly hard brother in the coach-making business, at proposition of Bad Bitters.

The lumber sawed is mostly hard vears, when the firm was dissolved. a little rush forward. Mrs. Surratt's neck was broken immediately; she scarcecan form but little idea of its importance. mile distant, and pine legs are drawn met J. Il Surratt and a man named ly drew one breath. Her short figure, with skirts looped closely, merely dan-gled with the vibrations of her swift de-proprietors to accept as universal panaceas are As a mining camp, it has been, and per-haps is, second to none on the continent, is feed and nonrishment for the body. her pinioned arms seemed content with taining a considerable portion of fusel oil, a poltheir confinement. Payne died a horri-ble death. The knot slipped to the back of the regular tinctures of the Materia Medica is made, that have taken largely from the population of this place, and as you are to some extent acquainted with some of er, and its water-power ought to make it

The sisters of Harrold visited the Arsenal this afternoon and obtained the clothing and other effects of their brother. The gallows remains precisely as it was after the execution with the exception three days ago l'avne pitch d a game of never be bent again." He recommended that the the President not coming as they exquoits with Spangler, a few feet in front
pected.

three days ago I wile pitch it a gather whole leg and knee should be encasted in a plaster
of where the scalfold stands. The same Harrold went the next morning to officer also remarks that at the moment permanent stiffenieg of the knee, and said, "the Elk River, we enter Monticello, a small town well spread out on a large and beautown well spread out on a large and beautown Washington. All remained quiet some time. Booth went North, Arnold and Atzerodt, who had an idea that he was to know for life, enveloped it in our Porous Plastiful prairie, backed by some of the best O'Laughlin to Baltimore, Payne or Ward be swung off the end of the platform, land and forest in the State. The town to New York. A man named Howell instead of failing with the trap on was about this time arrested. This which he stood, was in the act of stepis evidently laboring under a severe at-larmed Surratt, and he left with Mrs. ping eastward from the verge of the tack of constipation; a heavy dose of Slatter for the North. This was about Slatter for the North. This was about

their sentence consigns them. They were not cognizant until to day of the decease of their associates in crime. zerodt were to have charge of the horses, yard, where the execution was perform-

THE FOURTH.

MONTICELLO, July 9. banded without doing any damage ex-

MELROSE.

MELROSE, MINNESOTA, July 6, 1865. The great day, now greater than ever, was celebrated by the people at this place. cessful, would have involved others in grove planted. About ten o'clock the ings living not far from the Secretary's livish, Germans, Swedes—some invited bouse, who was to make the acquaintance of the servant, who was to be introduced people from Sauk Centre. All entire

fore the murder that he had sent provis- our army, and the great national triumph. eral thousand people.

Rear Admiral Dupont has bequeathed \$175,000, the amount of his prize money, to establish a National Asylum, in Washington, for the orphans of soldiers and sailors.

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Ed. \$175,000 the amount of his prize money is much better, giving his friends ground to believe that has confessed to the original conspiracy. He denied any knowledge of the murder of the President or the attempt on Sew-August LINDBERG.

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LETTER FROM GENERAL GRANT.

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U.S.) VASHINOTON, D. C , June 29, 1865. DEAR HILLYER: In answer to your at the flag presentation in Albauy, on that day, and for the same reasons will my absenting myself, and the Secretary Tennessee" is the first army I ever had the honor of commanding, and, in turn,

had. Naturally I feel an attachment for t, and have an acquaintance with it day for the reunion of that gallant old blow given the rebellion while it was ing at Rochester at 10 P. M., arrivpendence and also of the most decisive powerful. That blcw was given by the powerful. That blcw was given by the Army of the Tennessee. Regretting that St. Paul as by the River Route. your highest expectations, I remain your

U. S. GRANT, Lleutenant General. DEPARMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, June 8, 1865 .- Sir-Your letter of the 1st inst., inviting me to attend a rennion on the 4th of July next, at Saratoga, of the officers and ex-officers of the Army of TO SETTLERS ON R. R. LANDS. 10 barrels Pitch. the officers and ex-officers of the Army of the Tennessee, has been received. The place of meeting, made classic ground by one of the most remarkable events of the Revolution; the day selected for the reunion, now doubly precious to all loyal hearts; and the occasion, the meeting to hearts; and the occasion, the meeting to the heroes of Vicksburg. Fort

Those who want Dry Goods should be sure and Henry, Fort Donelson, Nashville, Corinth and Memphis—there are powerful inducements for me to accept your invitation. if, indeed, any inducements were [7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35], 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 21, 25, 27, 29. tion, if, indeed, any inducements were needed other than a desire to join in doing honor to the brave officers of the Army of the Tennessee. The state of my health, however, decides the question of acceptance for me, and leaves me no choice in the matter. I will thank you in requesting my presence upon an occa-

sion so interesting, and to express my egret at being unable to attend. I am, sir, your obed't serv't, WM. H. SEWARD. To Col. W. S. Hillyer, Chairman of he Committee of Invitation, &c., Sara-

A Cholern Punic in Europe.

From the London Telegraph June 22. The cholera is on its travels—that erce and pittless plague, which has its residence in t e cast, but sallies forth at periodical intervals to decimate west. north and south. From time to time we hear of the visitation in distint places - St. Paul to St. Louis. deaths by wholesale in central Asia, deaths | And all parts of the South via Dunleith and in southern Russia, regiments disbanded by death on Indian marches, and rivers choked with corpses in the islands of the choked with corpses in the islands of the eastern ccean. The last Red sea news brought werd that Mecca and Medina are this year vast lazar houses of cholera-DRY GOODS smitten victims, the pilgrims perishingiall along the road to the shrines from Jeddah and the southern ports, and shieks who had come to kiss the kaaba turning back in horror, with their trains, to succumb

ing by the thousands; so much so that the stalian and French barbors are closed seilles has kept all the mail boats in quar- Agent. antine ever since two moribund passen-gers were landed in the Jollictte; and at last we ourselves have been obliged to confront a peril that cannot be disregarded. The newspapers and letters which went out of the general post office on Tuesday last were sent in boxes iostead of bags, to prevent infections being carried out of Egypt by the mail passing through the country. That, indeed, is not a precaution on our behalf, but it will be observed with regard to the overland

dispatches coming homeward. All the instances we enumerate, and others which night be cited, prove that the cholera is on its periodical march; and, without ascribing to the same source the outbreaks in North Russia, Poland, and Prussia, it is at least possible that the year may be signalized by the invasion of that enemy which patriotism and courage cannot keep ont of our island.

Courting Two Hundred Years Among the amusing reminiscences of

the Rev. Stephen Mix, of Wethersheld. He made a journey to Northampton in 1696, in search of a wife. He arrived at the Rev. Solo non Stoddard's, informed him of the object of his visit, and that the pressure of some duties required the utmost dispatch. Mr. Stodiard took by these wishing to consult a competent and ex him into the room where his daughters were, and introduced him to Mary, Esther, Christiana, Sarah, Rebekah and H. a success in treatment of dienses of her fox, Hannah, and then retired. Mr. Mix, and indeed all diseases, has shown that she mer addressing Mary, the eldest daughter its the confidence and patronage of ner afflicted said he had lately been set led at Weth- sisters ersfield, and was desirous of obtaining a Her practice in Obstelrics has been extensive wife, and concluded by offering his heart and her success remarkable. and hand. She blushingly replied that so important a proposition required time eases of Children, influentory Bleomatiem, and line at much 'ow'r rates than any other estab for consideration. He relied that the contract of the co

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answer, she came in and asked to number time for consideration. He replied that she could reflect still longer on the subject, and send her answer by letter to Wethersfield. In a few weeks he received CT BEBS & COPAIBA her reply, which is probably the most lamodel letter, which was soon followed by

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The Second Regiment - Arrangements for their Reception.

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LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1865.

To Col. J. T. Averil, St. Faul: Mustered out to-day, Second Minnesota Veteran Volunteers. Number of officers, thirtyseven (37); number of enlisted men, six hundred and sixty-one (661); total, six hundred and ninety-eight mastered out. The rendezyous to which they are ordered is Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

J. FULMER, P. M. & C. Our citizens will remember that this regiment returned on thirty day's fur lough (having re-enlisted) in January 1864, and an attempt was made to give them a reception, which through no fault of the etiizeas, proved a failure. The history of the matter we do not need to revive, but we allude to it in order to of fer an extra inducement to our citizens to make a special effort to give them this time a brilliant reception. Numercus battles and long and tedious marches it test the valor of this regiment, and in view of the former unfortunate fiasco an unusual effort should be made to retrieve our reputation which suffered sadly though wrongfully.

A meeting of the Soldiers Reception Com mittee will be held this evening at the office of Col. Averill at 8 o'clock. An attendance punctual and prompt to the the following cases: hour is requested.

THE VIROQUA TORNADO.

Relief.

W. L. WILSON, Ch'n.

We have already given full details of the terrible toanado which passed over a portion of Vernon County, Wieconsin, on the 28th of June, and almost totally destroyed the village of Viroqua. Many persous were killed on the spot, a large number wounded, many of whom have died from the effects of injuries re- Away."-By O. R. Thomas. The best ceived, and nearly the entire population song yet written on the death of our late were left in a homeless condition. Storms President and a host of new music just are of frequent occurrence in this west- just received at Munger Bros., 192 Third ern country, but such a tornado as that street. at Virequa was, perhaps, up to that time, entirely unknown. From a letter addressed to Mayor Prince by the chairman By our own Reporter. of a committee appointed to secure funds for the relief of the sufferers, and which we publish below, jt will be seen tha'

suffering from their injuries. Some fifty dwellings were totally demolished, and the loss of property is estima-

Of course a large number of persons have been less in a totally destitute condition, and unless they can obtain some relief must necessarily suffer. An organization has been formed for the purpose of securing tunds to be applied to for the purpose of securing subscriptions have many such, to subscribe early and ant discussions upon the unwilling, be liherally, and they will never have occasion to regret it. .. The following is the And although a few ill-manuered fanatics letter to Mayor Prince:

Vinoqua, July 7th, 1865. of June, from want. Eighteen persons have already died of injuries then received. Many humane and charitable around us assist. of this place, sees fit to eav that the editors of the New York Journal on diseases many must suffer. Now this is a calamity that may befall any locality. We, therefore, earnestly hope you will try and have the beacvolent of your city do something in this

attention, will you give the enclosed papers to vears past "to retard the progress" of made for the benefit of those now under his some one who will make some effort to aid as in this mission of mercy. Very truly yours,

D. B. PRIEST, Chairman Rellef Committee.

Personal.-We are pleased to learn that our friend James B. Powers, Esq., urer, has received the appointment of made of it and published; and all the urer, has received the appointment of the Atlas on this feature of treatment Asthma and Bronchitis are readily in the Surveyor General's office. Mr. Powers has been connected with the Treasurer's office for the past three years, and has, we believe, given entire satisfaction. We would be sorry to see him leave there, were it not that by so doing he materially betters his financial condition. The vacancy in the Treasurer's office has been tendered to Capt. Emil Munch, formerly captain in the First Battery. This is an appoint nent eminently worthy to be made. Capt. Munch was wounded at the battle of Shiloh, by which he has been disabled from following his former occupation as lumberman. Mr. I. P. Banker is filling the position visit have yet a rich treat in store for temporarily.

A Large Excursion Party Coming. -We see from the Chicago papers the propriety of getting a steam fire enthat a large excursion party, consisting of the Ladies' City Mission of the Methvisit St. Paul about the 22d inst. They town. Who knows anything definite Paul daily on the arrival of the morning train come up on a pleasure tour and we hope that our Methodist friends here will give them a cordial reception. The Chicago Journal of Saturnay, has the following: EXCURSION.-It will be seen in another column that the Ladies City Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this city, give Railway, by way of Dunleith, to St. Paul, Minnesota. The object, the rouge and the destination, all combine to make this one of the most inviting excursions that will go from sale by this city. This will doubtless be the only excursion from St. Paul this season. Now is

your chance to get away from the din and for sale by

ituse of the city and feast your eyes upon the | jyl2-17

nest scenery on the continent. The boats or he route are of the best class. Neither exense nor pains will be spared to make the rip pleasant to the party. You have your hoice of the 19th or 20th of the month to eave the city. Be sure and get as many of our friends to go with you as you can.

Body Found, - The body of a man vas found some two weeks ago at the Lot of Lake Pepia, who, it was supposed, hough not certainly known, was lost off a steamboat passing through the lake. He had no coat on when found, nor any money about his person, but had in his Minneapolis mills on the west side has expensive perfumes, fully equal in every respect pocket three large and singular looking keys, which are now in possession of Mr. l'hilip Picif, of this city. His head was considerably bruised and bore the marks | Yankee mill owners start this? of violence, and it is thought that he may have been foully dealt with. His terday of the completion of the first span

where it was found. Could this be the body of the young should have been Minnesota Central. man Schell. whose mysterious disappearance from Mr. George Irvine's boarding

house we noted some time since? St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company.-We are glal to learn that this company is togeting with great success. It is on a firm foundation and the most prominent and responsible business men in the city are comprised among the stockholders.

The Secretary, S. S. Eston, has tained the services of Mr. A. H. Merrick, late deputy Auditor, as clerk in his office, and M. Groff has been appointed soliciting agent. Mr. Groff is now en gaged in soliciting in this city, and our citizens cannot do better than secure policies from the company which he rep-

Supreme Court.-The attention of

Gillman Conner, respondent vs. the Board of Education of the city of St. Antheny appellant. Argued and submitted.

Minstrel Troups Coming. Skill and Gaylord's celebrated minstrel troupe will be here next week and give a eries of their inimitable entertainments | _Mark xvi. 18. at Ingersoli's Hall. This is a first class troupe and our citizens may prepare for

heaps of fun." "Our Noble Chief has passed

Minneapolis.

STILL THEY COME.-Within the last three days there have been a great many arrivals in town from the Southern States. eighteen persons have already died from It seems to irritate our citizens a little wounds received, and many more are some of the same that we have fought,) time and cry "tyrant" when our President is spoken of in their presence. We must will be called upon to contribute their peace, our citizens have decided never to Beaupre & K 70 do; J B Braden 114 do; L dispute with them. But these few "firefor this purpose. We call upon the refined and educated class, who have for this purpose. We call upon the refined and educated class, who have pee 3 do; Strait & N, Shakopee 3 do; Bryelon & M 7 do. charitable citizens of St. Paul, and we manners enough not to impose unpleas-

their political opinions what they may. may impose apon us, ye: we are getting DEAR SIR: We are compelled to call apon ern people, and they bear acquaintance the charitable to aid us in saving the many well. Let us greet our Southern waysufferers of the late terrible whirlwind of 28th | ward brethren and welcome them to the | to find something there that you want. invigorating free air of Minnesota.

NOT QUITE SO AFFECTIONATE. - Yesdwellings were demolished. And unless the from the PRESS in relation to the "local" Drs. R. & J. Hunter of New York) one of the Press is getting very "affectionate," of the chest, begs to announce his arrival in and the Atlas is so presumptuous the city of St. Paul for the purpose of treating bronchial and putmonary diseases, to Now, if you cannot give this your personal Now, what the Press may have done in definitely limited to four or five weeks and is heen endeavoring to get a reporter for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption, this place, and no one would take the

position. The business men of this town | Dr. Hunter is the founder of the inhalation sho ld be, and are, interested in having system of practice in this country, by which the place noticed and correct statistics medicines for the cure of diseases of the the Press not only injure the place but cured, and even Consumption, after having be paid within said time. bring themselves into an unfavorable light with those who favor progress more than partisan feeling. The Press has bring themselves into an unfavorable baffled the skill of the best physicians and offered to give Minnespolis a place in its many instances yielded readily to the soothcolumns, and if it does not result in a vapor daily applied to the affected parts. In

mount to sell interest.

CAMPING OUT .- We understand that quite a large party started out to the seat of the disease can only be reached by Lakes, on Monday, to "camp out" and inhalation, and without it is reached not one live by fishing and hunting for a few patient out of a thousand will be saved. weeks. These Lakes are about five It is in consideration of his services in miles from town and offer one of the the army, as well as his fitness for the po- most pleasant places of resort that our sition, and upon the principle that, other country affords. Everybody is delightthings being equal, wounded soldiers ed with them, and having once been should have the preference over all oth- there they can hardly make up their ers. that this appointment was made. Those who have not made these Lakes a

STRAM FIRE ENGINE.-There was a meeting called some time ago to consider gine, and committees appointed for several purposes. Have these committees reported? We are getting anxious, as odist Episcopal Church of that city, will we very much need an engine in this about the matter?

MINNEAPOLIS REAL FSTATE. - Dwellng houses for sale in Minneapolis, by GALE, HALE & CO. Choice residence lots for sale in Minne GALE, HALE & CO. apolis, by Improved farms near Minneapolis, for sale GALE, MALE & CO. Building on Bridge street, Minneapolis, for

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Booms.-Owing to the great rise in the river, the booms on both sides of the French and English Fancy Toilet Soaps, boxes, river have been secured by ropes to the labe s, stamps and makers' names, are copied banks, but notwithstanding this pre- large extent, as the genuine French and English cution one boom on the west side of manufacture, so that purchasers desirous to buy Nicollet Island broke yesterday morning, only well known standard makes of foreign and quite a number of logs went over the

FOOT BRIDGE.-A foot bridge between been talked of somewhat. It is quite evident that it would save a great deal and be very convenient. Won't some of our good soaps, of genuine American manufacture,

Correction .- Mention was made yesbody was interred on the beach near of the bridge at Fort Snelling, under the head of Minnesota Valley Railroad. It WATER -The work of drawing plans

for the water-works which are intended to furnish the place with water from the river is still progressing, and we hope soon to see the project carried out. NOTICE -The subscribers to the First Ward Draft association fund are requested to

the several smounts left in the hands of Mr Paine, Treasurer of the association. MONROE SHEIRE.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN SAYS inhesitatingly pronounce the Wilcox & Gibbs he best family sewing machine in the world-This machine has taken the gold medals of the American Institute, New York, and the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, also 35 first premiums last fall. Call and see it for a couple of days longer at Munger Brothers this court was occupied yesterday with Music Store, 192 Third arrest and get a

just received a large supply of the new and Clinton Grape, which he will sell at wholesale popular songs "Willie Ray," "Tribute to or retail. Also, pure French Brandies, Bour Lincoln," "Starved in Prison," "They have bon and Rye Whiskles, Bitters of all kinds, An Appenl to our Citizens for Doye appellant. Argued and submitted. broken up their Camps," and "Tis Finished, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of Drugs, mailed free to order. jy12-16-dt&w

> lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover,' she may be consulted from 9 A. M. to 5. P. M. Gallery, No. 264 Third street. jyll-lw*

RIVER NEWS.

WEATHER yesterday clear and hot. STAGE of Water. - The river is now stand. The probabilities are, that unless we have more rain in a day or two, it will ger, however, that it will go so low as it has Druggists generally.

ARRIVALS -The only arrivals yesterday, were the McLellan, from La Crosse, and Itasea, from Dubuque. The Molle Mohler that they should come among us. (and was down from above. They all departed on

Per Itasca from Dubuque-C J Aldrich pk; J Webb jr 2 do; A Walcott, Minneapoli say that we are not insensible to a little 1 do; Vanderwarker & H, Minacapolis, 3 do feeling when those persors whose instrumentality was the means of our husband's Co 38 do; Mnnger Bros 2 do; J E Martin 3 or brother's death, come to our very 28 do; Aruglein, MCS 10 do; DW Inge doors and insult us as though they were soll 2 do; Bigelow, Murdock & Co 51 do; (W Hinsman 8 do; J G Stein & Bro 101 do the conquerors and not we. But what- Cartis, Haskel & Co 300 do; T McIntire 2 ever self-denial it may take to remain do; J Geib S do; G G Griswold 6 do; T J Dulles, Shakopee, 30 do; John Curtis 14 do; Dilles, Shakopee, 30 do; John Curtis 14 do; Bigelow, M & Co 3 do; S D Barley & Co 2 do;

Per McLellan from La Crosse. - Geo Benz 2 that they will meet it literally. Mayor eaters" are not the majority among those phas; B&K 61 do; Il Bonnick 1do; Cli Cush-Prince will open books at his office to-day who come from the States recently in rebellion. For the most part, they are a lis 26 do; Hartshorn & H 60 do; PF McQull-lan 2 do; Minn Val R R Co 2 do; Nicols D &

> STRANGERS spending the summer with St. Paul, Roger's Block & doors above the Bridge. us will do well to drop in at Merrill's Book Store occasionally and look over his large

A Card. DISEASES OF THE THROAT, HEART AND as to insignate that the Press has always which branch of his profession his practice is endeavored to "belittle" tois place. exclusively confined. Dr. Hunter's visit is in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. this place we do not know. But we do professional care in this locality. During his know that for the last year they have stay he may be consulted on any of the dis-

> throat and lungs, are applied directly to the the patient the slightest chance of cure. The Dr. Hunter's rooms are at No. 163 Third street, second floor. Office hours from 10 A. M.

to 3 P. M. ST. PAUL, July 12, 1865. IMPORTANT TO TRAVELERS .- One o the Splendid Passenger Steamers of the North Western Line, leaves St. Paul, every evening at six o'clock, making direct connections at Prairie du Chin and Danlieth, with Express or PLAIN MONUMENTAL WORK. Trains for the East and South; time as quick and fare as low as by any other routs. Bag gage cheeked through from Prairie du Chin and Dunleith.-Time guaranteed-Ticket office on Jackson St., one door from Levee. JAS. J. HILL, Ticket Agent.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF The Lake Superior and Mississippi Rail road Company.

rectors of said Railroad Company, at a meeting nearly half way across the room, and Notice is hereb" given, that the Board of Di held on the 14th day of June, 1865 ordered and then fell. Medical aid was summoned made an assessment of two percent on the stock ordered the same to be paid to Parker Paine, the wound by Dr. Braun, post surgeon, showsubscribed, being two della's on each there, and Treaturer of said Company, within thirty days el the utter impossibility of extracting affected part in the form of vapor. By this from noti e thereof, on penalty of forfeiture of

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ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

The Heavy Artillery-Deaths-Sanitury Condition of the Regiment-The Colonel, First Major, Chupluin und other Officers, to be Discharged. OFFICE CHIEF OF ARTILLERY, POST OF CHATTANOOGA, CHATTANOOOA, Tennessee, July 4, 1865.

For the gratification of the good folks at home, permit me to say a few words First Minnesota Heavy Artillery. And first, as to the sanitary condition

of the regiment. The deaths not here tofore reported, are as follows: Battery A, George Downs, June 22d. Battery D, Ole Lewis, June 16th; William nce, June 18th. Battery E, George W. Brown, June 9th. Battery F. H. L. Grannis, June 1st.

reported. Hattery K, Elias Sanborn, June 21st. Battery L, Amaziah Edly, June 9th; F. F. libertson, June 9th-the latter killed by explosion of shell at burning of ordunnee build

30th, to be as follows: Number in hospital..... Number in camp.....

Of the numbers reported sick in hospital, many are convalescent, some of whom are on duty there. Of those reported sick in camp, about three fourths are able to perform light duty. In spite of the extreme hot weather, there is a marked improvement in the health of the regiment as compared with former months, while the mortality has fallen off nore than one hundred per cent. Should the regiment, however, be compelled to stay here through the ballance of the summer months, it might be at the sacrifice of many valuable lives. I trust that they

During the past month, eight commissioned officers have resigned, and two others have tendered their resignation. There were three hundred and forty. MINNE-HA-HA, Summer and Winter, at expiring, prior to October 1st, 1865, Martin's Art Gallery. The only place in the and thirty are discharged on account of city, where a full and complete collection of now located in St. Paul, at Wm. R. Mil- Photographs of Minnesota scenery, Indians disability. Or lers have been received ler's, corner Teath and Robert street, where &c., can be had, of all sizes, is at Martin's Ar to consolidate the remnants of Batteries A, B, C; and in consequence, all the of-

Fine card Photographs of our late President ficers of these batteries, together with the Colonel, 1st Major, Chaplain and water may be. DR. C. L. Spencer's Fragrant Odou- two Assistant Surgeons, are to be mus- Merchants Can Rely on this Line. RELAINS FOR THE TEFTH .- It is one of the very tered out as supernumerary. The balbest articles for cleansing and preserving the ance of this regiment will undoubtedly

Yours truly, CHAS. GRISWOLD, Chap. Ist Minn. H. A P. S .- I shall start for Minnesota to morrow, stopping on the road for six weeks, at Rockton, Ill., where my friends

will please address me. -The Secretary of the Treasury has produced reliable estimates of the quanti-Third St., between St. Peter and Market, ty of cotton west of the Mississippi. The where he will be always ready to serve up in figures submitted to him aild up about a million of bales. Partial returns of the cotton west of the Mississippi bave been received, from which an estimate some- 66 F. W. BACHUS. what exceeding a million bales have been made. I' Secretary is confident that the effect from the exchanges of the vast values represented by this cotton will aid his efforts to restore currency to sound basis.

FROM FORT ABERCROMBIE.

Sad Accident -- A Father Accidentally shot by his son.

Corresendence St. Paul Press. FORT ABERCROMBIF, July 7. Another of those accidents which occur frequently, notwithstanding the

multiplied instances which have warnedgentleman named Stone, father of H1.

cam Stone, Esq., of the firm of Stone & McCauley, is the victim of this addition

to the formal list of stone and formal list of the formal list o occurred here this morning. An old to the fearful list of maining and death from the use of firearms.

So cents. Rubtre stethodical Grammar, 5.00 ers 75 cents. Calcott's Masical Grammar, 5.00 ers It appears that at the time the son, Hiram Stone, was handing a pistol to a man in his employ, who was starting

the father and son were standing nearly side by side, and in passing the weapon to the man it: was, in some way discharged, and the ball entered the head of the elder Stone near the left eye, and at the root of the nose. He turned and walked immediately, but the examination of the the ball, and that death will, in all probi-

bility, result from it. Mr. Stone is a resident of Illinois, and reputation of being a most excellent man. The son is completely appalled and grief stricken at the calamity which shortened the life of the venerable and loved father.

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P. S. At seven o'clock this evening; Mr. Stone was still alive, but few hopes were entertained of his recovery. ____

NEWS ITEMS. -I: is stated that Mrs. Surratt, before

Booth was captured, and while she was at Cld Capitol Prison, was offered free and unconditional pardon for herself and son, if she would accempany an officer and point out the road which Booth had probably taken. She protested that she had no idea which road he took, and had no knowledge of his intention to assassinate the President, when he visited her house, and positively refused to "mi ny the 'illi er av ene ciuld uo et any service.

-In the trial of Miss Harris, Satur lay, a witness testified that Miss H., im mediately after shooting Burroughs, ad mitted that the deceased had seduced her and that the homicide was fully premedi-

-Larry McDonald, alleged to be the originator of the plot to burn New York city, has been admitted to bail, in Canada, in the sum of \$4,000. He, with Cleary and others, is to be tried on the

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AND IT WILL Relieve You Instantaneously thus embling you, by hearty eating, and the u-of the cure a ter each meat, (a- often as the foc distressed you, or sours on your stomach,); will get in a very few cays so that you can without the medicine, except occasionally, and by the time the first bottle is used up, we will anarantee you'f ee from Dyspensia, and abe to est, digest, and enjoy as heartly a breaklast as you est, digest, and enjoy as heartly a breaklast as you

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LASSITUDE, WANT OF APPETITE. will not and cannot exist where the cure is used, tt removes the Disease by removing the caure, not like Alcoholic disters which cover up your bad f clines for a few moments by their exhilerating effect.

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areml attention. TESTIMONIALS. From the Pastor of the Methodist E. Church Madison, Conn.:

I have used Cochelyspepsia Cure in my family and can willingly testify to its value as a mediane.

ILENKY GIDMAND

Madison, Conn...June 30, 1834. A Voice from home through our City Papers A Voice from home through our City Papers.

New Haven, Conn., June 13, 1861

Mears. Editers.—Allow me through your columns, to acknowledge my gratifude for the tenett I nave received from the use of loe's Dyspepsia Cure. Although I was a greet sufferer from
Dyspersia, the first dose gave instant relief, and
one cune? It is crabled me to est apything I
please, without pain. have now stopped using
the medicine, as I do longer need it.

I'ALMIRA LYMAN.

Madison, Conn., Jane 3 th, 1864.

From the benefit derived by the use of Coe's Dispersia Cure in my family. I am prepared to say that I never latend to be without it, and advise all who are offlicially in Dyspersia to tryit.

PHILANDER LEWIS. Me, Cox:—The bot le ot Cee's Dy pepela Curyou gave me has backed up your statement concerting lr 1 have only used helf a bottle, and can say me apple short cake, or anything else, without crouble It acts like a charm. The relief it afforos is instantane us.

JANS A. L.) WREY.

New Haven, June 13th, 18th. Those who know my constitution, what my condition has been i rt c last thirty years, will believe with mentant a medicine which will reach

believe with mentar a medicine which will reach my case, will reach alm at anyone. Coe's Despepsia cure has enabled me to eat anything I please, and it is very seleom t now have to use the medicine. It rejeved me in an instant when I was ingreat pain. My with least stems strength ened by its use.

New Haven, June 27th, 18c4. Important to Travelers. While journeying on the cars my stome came badie detanged, coust g severe pain five minutes my trouble was ended. thau five minutes my trouble was clined. The medicine was 'Coo's Dyspersia Cure," and from the effect it had upon lie Stomach, and what I have learned of it sloce, I think it must be an excel ent remedy for Sea sickness and Dyspep is MRS. SAMUEL FIELD. Madleon, June 30th, 1564.

One of the Twenty five. New Haven, June 11th, 1864.

Mr. Cor—Sir:—Having be a troubled with the Dyspensia for some eight or twelve months, I have taken the usual hinds of medicines, which have done me no good. I saw your advertisement of a medicine to cure the Dyspensia. I have tredit and found it to be all. Medicine the first fitten drops, (the 7th of June,) that I took relieved me in one minute. I have taken it three or four times, but have had no distressing felling in my stomach since taking the first fitten drops; although, before, I could not eat a meal, and romenimes no more than three or four mouthfulls without distressing me.

Respectful y, J. F. WOODRUFF.

New Haven, June 21th, 1864.
Mr. Coe—Dear Sir:—The bottle of Ilvspepsh
Medicine I received from you, gave Instantaneous
relief. I only used it when my food distressed. relief. I only used it when my food distressed mo. It was about the taking two does to day, one to morrow, then every other day, increasing the quantity of food and decrea log the medi ine until I was enabled to cat with ut taking any at all My case was an extreme one, having suffered for seven years I now consider myself cused, and by only using one bottle of Medicine in the price of two months. The dose was a teaspoon-ELLEN S. ALLEN.

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THE CHOLEBA COMING-THE RUSSIAN PLAGUE.

The unwelcome announcement is made that that fatal and dreaded pestilence, be represented at the Commercial Conthe cholera is again making its periodical | vention here: this scourge, with the exception of eccawith sadness.

should also extend its ravages to this St. Catharines, and Windsor. country, we may in a comparatively short | wa (Canda West) and Ciacinnati deletime be suffering from a double calamity. gates came te-night. The statements concerning the Russian | Correspondence Chicago Republican. piague are very contradictory, but the general impression prevails that it is similar to the plague which swept through row. The importance of the great in- DISCUSSION OF THE RE-Europe in 1317, a literal angel of death. | terests which will undoubtedly be dis-It is stated that at that time ore-fourth | cussed during its sitting, invests it with a of the entire population of Europe, weight and dignity which will call to its amounting to twenty millions, per- every Board of Trade in the Northern ished. In England t' "fourths of the States and the Canadas. statements whi heave a chand down forward for the action of the convention fell victims in London 11

limitations may at any time be greatly extended, as it bath s all medical skill yet brought to bear upon it. In early times owing to the difficulties of travel,

the least we can do is to attempt to inent citizens of that city.

The entire Portland delegation has ar-

THE BOUND TABLE.

We are pleased to learn that the 'Round Table," an excellent literary paper which was published by H. E. & C. H. Sweetser at New York, is to be revived early in Septemper. It was suspended last July, owing to the high prices of all articles, making its suspension or an increase of subscription neccessary. It took rank during its six months exist- to-night. ence, as the leading literary paper of the country, and from the specimen number Tremaine at their head of its new issue which we have received, we doubt not not it will attain even a H. Winter Davis, are expected in the higher point than before. The subscription price is six dollars a year, and communications should be addressed to "The delegation numbering about twenty, ac-Round Table," 132, Nassan Street, New | companied by General Hirani Wal-

THE muster out roll of Clarkson Wrisbey, Co. A., Fourth Minn. Int'y, shows tia will arrive to-night-the latter bringthat he was engaged in the following out- ing with them the Attorney General of the tles and sieges : Siege of Corinth, Miss., the Province as Chairman. May, 1862; Iuka, Miss., Sept. 19th, 1862; Corinth, Miss., Oct. 3d and 4th, Director of the Great Western Railroad. 1862; Forty Mills, Miss., May 2d, 1863; This road is deeply interested in the rec-Seige of Vicksburg, Miss., May 18th to | iprocity treaty, and will exert great influ-July 4th, 1863; Mission Ridge, Tenn., ence in its discussions. Nov. 24 h and 25th, 1863; Alatoona, Ga., Oct. 5th. 1864; Raymond, Miss., May Young, Edward Roddis and Daniel 12th, 1863; Jackson, Miss., May 14th, 1863; Champion Hill, May 16th, 1863; assault en Vicksburg, May 22nd, 1865; must necessarily be adopted, or inspirity He was captured on or about February, of two to one. Towns that never before 1865, and was in the Libby Prison, of enjoyed a Board of Trade have organwhich he has some intesesting stories to ized them for the especial occasion. tell. He was sent cut of Riebmond far- will be by cities. ther South the day before is was taken, sent home, paid off yesterday, and is now a free, independent citizen.

Scott county, where his parents reside. county, Tennessee, on the charge of rivers of British North America, with dred thousand dollars. They may well be proud of him.

FOUR MORE REGIMESTS RE-TUBBARAG.

Gov. Miller received the following tel-6th, 7th, 9th and 10th.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington July 13, 1865. Governor of Minnes eta, St. Paul, Minn: A telegram from Gen. A. Smith, Montgomery, Ala interms me that the four Minnesota reg ments are to be put on route for Vicks-

THOS. M. VINCENT Adjutant General.

Washington, which was announced for last Monday evening, did not take place. Late in the afternoon a squad of veteran reserves again took charge of the establishment, and people who came with tickets to seek admission, were told their money would be refunded. Mr. Ford loses about nine hundred dollars, the ex- denouncing as rebels those who attempt penses of scenery, etc., by this failure. to oppose its execution. He calls upon It is highly probable that a disturbance the civil authorities to arrest persons, would have taken place had the perform-ance been allowed to go on, as an excit-nullify the Constitution and laws, and ed feeling upon the subject began to be stirring up rebellion and sedition. manifested.

-It is understood l'resident Johnson to day pardoned Col. Lee, a Pennsylva.

await the approval of the Fxecutive.

A gentleman recently arrived from Florida, states that David S. Yulee, exsentor from Florida, has been lodged in Fort Palaski together with acting Governor Allison, whose predecessor committed suici le. This informant represents that although as much cotton will be vaised as heretofore in Florida, the proof of insanity was held in abeyance The flames were stopped at 18 Ann corn crop is very abundant.

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OUR COMMERCE.

The Great Commercial Convention at Detroit. DETROIT, July 19 .- The following is a

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tour through Europe, and its visit to our Albany, Bangor, Buffalo, Bay City, (Michigan,) Boston, Chicago, Cairo, shores cannot, with all the precautions Cincinnati, Cleveland, Coburg. (Canada that may be taken, long be avoided. For West.) harlottestown. (Prince Edseveral years we have been relieved of ward's Isle,) Detroit, Hamilton, (Canada West,) Kalamazoo, Kingston, Montreal, sional cases, and the tidings of its reap- wa, Philadelphia, Portland, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, New York, Oswego, Otta-

pearance as an epidemic will be received Quebec, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Johns, Springfield, tratford, San Francisco, If, as is feared, the Russian plague East Saginaw, Teledo, Toronto, Troy. The Halifax, St. Johns, Quebec, Otta-

> DETROIT, July 10. The great international Commercial Convention assembles in this city to morleliberations representatives from nearly

inhabitants died in a steple year if the The main features which will be brought to us are corre . One . red thousand canals, for the furnishing better outlets of transportation, and consideration of The pres t plague is a cain'y not, as the reciprocity treaty. Possibly the enyet, so fated as its predicessor, but its largement of the Illinois and Michigan causi may be broached by the Chicago

and St. Louis delegations. The two former projects are, of courses of vital importance to the people of Canada, and we may look for a large attendthe spread of the disease from one coun of importance in the British Provinces. ance of representatives from every town try to another was comparatively slow, Toronto and Montreal will send not less but with the present extended commerce than fity each and even the little town of and rapid means of lecomotion, it may in Windsor, opposite Detroit, has resolved a few weeks be conveyed thousands of itself into a collective Board of Trade. or a hundred and fifty. Altogether the convention will be attended by between bottom to the number of several thousand intended to rise in re-Precautionary sanitary measures are convention will be attended by between

already being taken in some of the east. four bundred and five hundred delegates. ern cities, and the movement should be with twenty deligates, among whom are extended throughout the country. With Thomas Rickeson, Chairman; F. Diller, two scourges hovering over us, the incen- Secretary; Colonel Barton Able; studge tives for action are great. Where filth S. Treat. Wm S. Morley, formerly Anabounds these diseases will run riot, and ditor of Missonri; Colonel Jo. Broad-

> Bangor is represented by a good delegation, with ex Vice President Hamlin at

Boston is also upon the ground. Oswego arrived this evening with Hon. D C. Littlejohn as chairman. Cairo sends tive delegates, and more St. Paul has several gentlemen here.

here, and the remainder will be reported Albany sends a full delegation with Hon. J. L. V. Brugn and Hop. Lyman Senator a stes, of Ilinois, and Hon.

morning, on their return to Lake Supe-The city of New York is here with a bridge, who, his triends expect, will be made permanent President of the Con-

The delegations from Montreal, Quebec, Toronto, Cleveland and Nova Sco-Hamilton will send with its representatives, Thomas Swainyard, Managing

Delegates from Milwaukee have also just arrived, among whom are W. P.

Some proportionate system of voting must necessarily be adopted, or the Can-Probably the vote upon test questions

Mr. Wisbey enlisted at Beile Plam, arrested Emerson Esheridge in Weakly making treasonable and incendiary speeches against the Government of the United States and the authority of the adequate for the requirements of the West eridge has been doing a greet deal of in communicating with the ocean. mischief lately, in attempting to fire the as a substitute: egram last evening. The regiments in- hearts of the citize s of his State against e'u led in the order are, we believe, the the constituted authorities. In the latter perchangle at Trenton to the negroes, he told them that they were no more free now then before the breaking out of the rebellion, the proclamation of the President of t .. United States and the action of the State authorities to the contracy notwithstanding. He has openly de-nounced Andy Johnson as a thief, Govburg and thence to Minnesota without unne- Brownlow as a usurper, and the mem bers of the S ate I rgislature as the willing instruments of despois, &c., until at last forbearance ceased to be a virtue, and he is now in a fiir way to feel the

power of the Government which he has - The re-opening of Ford's theatre, at been so free in maligning. He is now under arrest at Columbus. Parson Brownlow has a way of putting lings quite pointedly, and he has issued

-----The Harris Trial.

i: Le trial of Miss Hattis for the murnia lawyer, who was convicted in Phila- der of Burrough, the evidence for the delphia a few weeks ago for lorging solsists mainly of the simple proof of the

Barnum's Museum was totally destroy
ed. No. 12, 11, 16 and 18, Ann street diers' enlistment papers and sentenced to circumstances of the murder as hereto. occupied by various parties including imprisonment three years, and pay a fine fore detailed. The council for Miss Har- Danahues store, Groats restaurant, of \$5. So far, only about 200 pardons ris set up the defense of insanity, and French & Wheat, Dick & Fitzgerald have been granted by the President under proposed the introduction of the correspondence of the printers and others were burned. No. pondence which passed between the par- 216 Broadway occupied by White Hatter his amnesty proclamation. A large num- ties in former years to show the relations and Van Names restaurant was destroyed, ber of cases have been acted upon favor-ably by Attorney General Speed, and prove that it was the breaking off their Raymond, clothiers; Reeves' Billard Sarelations that produced a state of insani-ty on the part of the accused. The let-occupied by Knox, Hatter and others

by Judge Wylie.

Disastrous Fire in New The heat was so intense that the front of York City. complete list of the Boards of Trade to

> BARNUM'S WUSEUM AND 18 OTHER BUILD-INGS BURNED.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GREAT COMMERCIAL CONNENTION.

CIPROCITY TREATY.

ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE NEAR BOSTON.

FROM CHARLESTON. Rumor of a Negro Ontbreak-Dislike -Satisfactory Appointment-Health

of the City-Petition for Parson. of the 8th says:

Charleston, along the Ashley and Cooper river were greatly excited in the beginning of the month by a report that the other triumphs, General Regents, after bell on on the 6:5, and march in a body oners of its imperial garrison of 300; to tre city. The stories could be traced to no reliable source, but points in the republican guerrillas were giving Max.'s Whisky gready at \$2.09. to no reliable source, but points in the republican guerrillas were giving Max.'s district named.

The South Carolinians bad, been for some time much annoyed by garrisoning of various posts in their midst with col ored soldiers whose entire removal has been strongly urged on the military au-thorities, and there is now a runor that it is soon to take place.

The 4th of July was celebrated at Charleston in fice style by the army and navy, and there were parades of colored art in demonstrations.

ernor of the State, gave general satisfaction to the people, and a meeting of A portion of the Chicago delegation is the Charleston lawyers to express their approbation had been beld. A company has been formed for the

stablishment of a new line of steamers between Charleston and New York, and Charlestonians expect to have through railroad communication with the North completed by the middle of August. The health of Charleston is said to be

Magrath, is being extensively signed by dially support.

FROM DETROIT. The Commercial Convention-Discussion Relative to the Reciprocity

DETROIT, July 13. The resolution reported by the committee on reciprocity that notice given treaty meets the approval of this convention, was unanimously adopted.

The second resolution in the report that the convention do respectfully request the President of the United States to enter into negotiations with the Government of Great Britain, baving in view the execution of a treaty between the two countries, for reciprocity and com mercial intercouse between the United States and the several British Provinces of Morth America, including and was released April 2 id, 1865, was Arrest of Emerson Etheridge, British Columbia, the Selkirk settle-Lieut. Cel. Dobosy, commandant of ment and Vancouvre's Island, on principle ferent banks have been victimized by when he was thrown from his carriage the post of Columbus, on Thursday last, all parties, and which also include the free such improvemen's of rivers and enlarge-

> Mr. McChesney offered the following Resolved, That in the still unsettled causes intense excitement among the state of some of our States from rehellion, and the state of some of our States from rehellion, and the state of and the state of the finances of the gov. manifested their feelings by wearing crape ernment, as well as the immediate state on their arms, singing secession songs, of our system of taxation, any action and threatening the President with territending to a renewal of the reciprocity treats, may wisely and appropriately be

left to the action of the respective governments, by which it would be negoti-A lengthy debate ensued upon thi

FROM NEW YORK,

Barnum's Maseum Burned- A Large discovered in a perfectly insensible state. Number of Buildings Destroyed-Loss one Million.

NEW YORK, July 13. A fire broke out in Barnum's Museum a proclamation "squinting" at 12theridge at a quarter to 1 o'clock to-day, and by who has announced himself as a candidate | 1 o' lock the entire interior was consumed. The flames shot far into the air above the state not to abolish the commutation roof, and the whole block is endangered. thise law the sepreme law of the State; The wind being from the west the flames muters' fares in a greater ratio than they are driven toward Nassau street, on which increase way fare as they existed July side of the block is situated the Herald 1st

SECOND DISPATCH-2 P. M. It is now thought the fire will not extend beyond all the buildings adjoining

Barnum's Museum was totally destroy

street and 147 Fulton street. The prop-

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH erty intervening on Ann, Broadway and the 7-80 loan to day to the amount of Fulton streets were destroyed. Six \$4,103,100. Number of individual sub-

St. l'aul's church, opposite the Muscum took fire, but the firemen saved it. |By Telegraph. Among the sufferers were Thomas H. Braisted, M. Richardson, Bassford, Bras-New York Money Market. man & Duane, J. Wright, J. D. Phillips, Harvey & Ford, Slater & Riley, S. T. ad-ford, Joseph B. Thomson, P. Handton, Harvey & Ford, Slater & Riley, S. F. adford, Joseph B. Thomson, P. Hamilton, Stern & Bealy, Swift, Dick & Fitzger- W. Nothing but the glass steam engine New Issue 5%; 7-30's 100; ons year certificates

NEW YORK, July 13. Provisional Governor Sharkey of Miss., Provisional Governor Sharkey of Miss., issued at Jackson, the State Capitol on the 1st inst., his proclamation announcing to the people his appointment by the President, and informed them of the duties he was oblized to perform. He advised them to avoid delay in proceeding with the work of preparing for the State Convention. He has reappointed in a New York, July 13-7 P. M.

large number of counties, county officers who were under the rebel regime, incum beuts at the time the national forces took possession of the State property on the 22d of May last, but all are required to subscribe to the oath of allegiance prescribed by the President. He names a day for electing delegates to the State property on the 7th day of August, next, and nex convention, the 7th day of August next, and 17th of that month as the time, and

Gov. Sharkey's Proclamation.

was saved in the Museum.

to assemble. Advices from Mexico

Jackson as the place for the convention

New York, July 13. The Herald has advices from the capital of Mexico to the 27th ult. 'The Imof Colored Troops - Fourth of July schieved great success at the town of La the 22d of May, with 70 French soldiers, New York, July 13.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent of the 8th says:

The white people in the country above Charleston, along the Ashley and Cooper in the state of Michoacon, where, besides in bond; 72c for free.

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> men an immensity of trouble. The Tennessee Gold Transformed 4;

7-30's. PHILADELPHIA, July 13. Jay Cooke has sent to Parson Brownlow seven thirties for about half a million gold. The specie belonged to the Treasury of the State of Tennessee when J. G. Harris was its Governor. When the State was captured by Union troops, firemen and other colored associations, but the white natives dil not take much with him. Ger. Upton followed the fu \$1.45; Amber Mich. \$1.60; White do \$1.65. Corn gitives. The rebels then ran away and guier but firm; 690 for No. 1 mixed. Oa s lower with sal-s of No. 1 Chic. at 50c. Barley nomi-

> Parson Brownlow decided to convert the gold into U. S. Bonds. This has been Imports of flour 4,835 bbls; wheat 35,301 bas; done by Jay Cooke, and the bonds for corn 01,725; osts 130,202. Canal exports: Flour day bbs; Wheat 12,400; corn 141,420; cats 82,600; warded to Nashville.

Address to, and Reply of Covernor Wella.

The Monterey from New York has ar-The Universal Suffrage Committee addressed Gov. Wells, requesting that beacellent, except among the negroes who fore ordering an election that he shall still die in large numbers. There were eause all loval citizens, without regard to rumors that yellow fever had made its appraised by these are probounced enplied bitterly and declined to comply. He states that all of the acts of the nation A petition to President Johnson, re- al administration, and the present enunquesting him to pardon rebel ex-Gov | ciated policy of reconstruction he will cor-

Frederick Seward - The Cathelic Wisconsia and Virginia. Priedt and Mra. Surratt. New Your, July 13. The Commercial's Washington special says Fred. Seward has been out to-day,

and contemplates a visit down the Po The Catholic Priests who attended Mrs. Surratt have made affidavits respecting traordinary splint was removed from his the restrictions by the War Department, which will soon be published. D. P. Holloway, Commissioner of Patents, resigned to day.

A Swindle-The Wisconsin Suldiers'

Home Fair. covered here, in the shape of forged Cook shaving, without assistance, for the first An extensive fraud has just been disscrip had been negotiated. A fellow the country will be glad to learn that he county bonds. \$20,000 of the bogus named Kennedy is under arrest, having has entirely recovered the use of his been detected in the swindle. Six dif-

The State Sanitary Fair at Milwaukee closed to night. Total receipts, one hun- gaged in the transaction of public busi-Anful Indignation. NEW YORK, July 13.

The Herald's Toronto correspondent says, The execution of Mrs. current ble retribution.

Brutal Outrage near Roston. Boston, July 13. A child named Alice Burns, who attended a pie nic in Wedon yesterday, was seduced away from her young companions and brutally ravished by three ruffians, aged from 17 to 22 years. The scountirels have been arrested. Alice, after the Borse and Buggy, do do \$100 THE ST. PAUL ICE COMPANY perpetration of the horrible deed, was

She remains in a very critical condition. Connecticut Legislature. HARTFORD, July 13. The Connecticut legislature has just passed a bill compelling railroads in the system, nor to increase the rate of com-

The Great Boat Race.

New Youx, July 12. The great four-oared race between the museum, on Broadway, and two or Poughkeepsic and New York crews for three in the rear, I aving the partion of 121000 and the chantion tip of American the block fronting in Nassid Succe, in waters the largest pazz ever row d for cluding the Herald building untouched.

New York, July 13. | wat is Hudson—will come off opposited this city on Tuesday next.

this city on Tuesday next.

Fire in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 13.

O. S. Murray's Soap Factory, No. 7
Genesee street, was destroyed by fire this morning; loss \$8,000; insured about \$2,000. Cinsmister's Carriage and Wasier of the shortes: cossible time. gon Factory, immediately adjoining, was damaged about \$3,000; partly insured.

schi lars. Copies cent postpolo, by PHILADELPHIA, July 18. Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to jyo ten 277 Washington Street, Boston.

buildings were destroyed on Brosdway, scriptions, 2 890. eight on Ann and five on Fulton street. MONETARY.

> NEW YORK, July 13-1 P.M. Storks steady since the meeting of the Board.

> > SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 13.

THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 13-7 P. M.

FOURTH DISPATCH, NEW YORK, July 13-9 P. M. Gold to-night 142%.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] Sew York Produce Market. NEW YORK, July 13. Pascen, in the state of Sonora, having on the 22d of May, with 70 French soldiers, GRAIN—Wheat a shade timer at \$1.72 for Am-

SECOND DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, July 13. Whisky a endy at \$2.09.
G Alx—Wheat 2c better for Spring and firmer for White; \$1.30 g 130 for Chicago Spring; \$1.41% g1 43 for Amb=r Mil. Rye firm; 90: offered for Western. Barley golet. Corn opened to better, but closed with the advance lost; 75 g8tc for unsound; \$25832 for sound; mixed Western. Oats dull and 2g3clower; 61662c for Western and 63: for south into a Now Lursey.

for small jobs of New Jersey. Pork firmer; \$27.62% g28.00 new mass. Buffalo Produce Market. BUFFALO, July 13. Flour stendy; demand moderate.
tilean-Waeat scarce and firm; held. No .1

The appointment by the President of Ben. F. Perry, to be Provisional Gov.

Rescaped, but the gold was returned to Milisay, cales at \$2.05."

Canal fredghts to New York, wheat He; corn

Chicago Produce Market.

CHICAGO, July 13. Flour firm and unchanged. Hour firm and unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat s cady; sales at 1.\$ 17 @ 1.11 4 for 'No. 1; 97 美 @ 95 c for No. 2. Corn outband declined 14 @ 2c. sales at 55 4 c for No. 1 and 53 c for No. 2. O ats dull and declined 2c; sales at 39c. H gliwines dult and unchanged... Freights firm; 8% on corn; % on wheat Buildio. Receipts 33,000 bbls flour; 9,900 bus wheat; 137 100,000 bus outs.

-The States which select Governors this fall are Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio,

Secretary Seward Rapidly Recovering.

Washington, July 10 .- The Secretary of State continues his duties in almost perfect health. The novel and exface by the order of his surgeons, and proved to have been a marvelous success; and very few traces are to be seen of the original accident and the subsequent assault of the biffled assassin, with the exception of a slight swelling on

the side of his right cheek. Mr. Seward rose this morning, dressed himself, performed his toilet even to time since his accident. His friends and arms, one of which was fearfully maimed For seventy days of three months of sufferring, Mr. Seward's mind has been enness, a fact which will enable him with comparative ease to resume the active and laborious duties of his office.

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DI AND PRIMERS, CATECHISMS

MARRIED: In this city on the 13th inet., by the Rev. J. D. Pope, CAPT. JOHN D. BUNGH. U.S. A., and resident of nock Island, Ill., and MISS KAT a SAULPAUGH. of cr. Paul, Minn.

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The annual meeting of the Minnesota ! tate tible Society will be held at the First Congreseven o'clock P. M. The usual business of the Society will be transac ed.

A full attendence is requested. The Pastore please give pah'io notice.
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St. l'aul Mirn., July 13. juy:4-d2t&twl DOR SALE.

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Duadas, Rice Co., Minn., July 1, 1865. jly2 3m

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St. Pan', July 1st, 1865. jly2-3m

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CHAS. EATON.

St. Faul. May 22, 1865.

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St. Paul, July 8th, 1865. DR. WILLIAM'S Office, Concert Block.

7-30. 7-30. gational Church at Lake City July 18th, 1865, at Rev. Wm. J. R. Taylor, D. D., of the Am 'riThe First National Bank Dunwell, " inona; have accepted invitations to be present and deliver addresses on the occasion.

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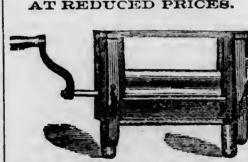
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RAMBLES THROUGH MINNESOTA

[No 8.]

Facts, Observations and Statistics.

ST. CLOUD Is pleasantly situated on the Mis sissippi, eighty miles above St. Paul, with which there is daily mail and passenger facilities. Within the town limits there are about one thousand inhabitants, and the immediate suburbs claim five I undred more. About two thou and receive mail matter at the Post Office. 'The Land Office for the northern districts is located here, where I was favored with much valnable information. The business of the town is thriving-containing some forty stores, the most of which are well stocked with goods and do a heavy business. It is a commercial town, and when the railroad from St. Paul shall reach it, must evidently increase in business rapidly. The entire trade of the North and North west will then centre here, as this will be the point of transhipment for all the Desirest thou to know from whence derived fright for Red River and the British settlements, for some time. As a slight in- And by what charm life's flowers are dication of what this transportation busiiness alone will be, you are informed that trains are kept constantly in motion, requiring upwards of two hundred wagons; and the Red River train this year, consisted of fifteen hundred earts. The cempletion of the railroad will naturally increase this business, as the facilities it The limpid air is nature's purest breath. will furnish will tend to increase the pop. Chmixed alike with possonous gases foul, Or those cold, humid elements of death, ulation of this part of the State. There are two steam saw mills doing a good business, and a third will be in operation in a few days The latter comprises the Rich laden with electric power, and rife machinery which two prominent men in So dry's the air that vessels drop apart, our early history started for Breckinridge, and marked the route to that city (?) The timbers shrink and from their places by scattering various parts of the mill the entire length of the route. It has now been collected together and put in run-

ning order. The mills are turning out lumber rapidly, and it as rapidly assumes the form

of buildings in town. There are several fine brick buildings here, among others the Court-house, a very neat and commodious structure, and the Cathedral, now having the roof put The East Wind, bearing in its chilly breast on. This building is sixty feet by one hundred and thirty. Its tower will be When Agamemnon's war cloud did invest one hundred and twenty-nve feet perpendicular: It is purely gothic inside and out. The ceiling is to be thirty-two feet in the clear, and forty-six to the centre

of the arches. The North Star Lodge have a hall fitted up in fine order, which is entitled to worthy mention. The place is well laid out, but I would suggest to those interested, the advantage to be gained by setting shade trees or or person who there oughly un lerstands the business, and Or Westward go "where empire takes her have the work properly done. There are some tine resilences here, and a gemal hospitality is a prominent characteristic of the people. The ladies are passiona elv fond of horseback riding, in which recreation they will find no superiors. Though the most northern town of any importance in the State, and where an Eastern man would hardly expect to find much of beauty and fashion, yet it is here in all its gorgeous hugs and attrac-

tions. Pianos, waterfalls, crinoline, silks, rats, Brussells carpets, "greenbacks," and all the other accompaniments which add happiness to the soul of handsome and accomplished woman wherever they are found predominate, and, instead of feeling that one is on the frontier, he gets an inkling of the happy state of paradise. One advantage this place presents i the fact that clear titles can readily be

had to property, and the interests of the town are not corsed by any monopolies. There is a great deal of transient busi ness done here, and you can form some idea of the increase of travel in this direction by the steady increase of the hote business. Mr. Hayward, the proprietor of the Central, informed me that two years ago he purchased the house and it was considered large enough. In the fall of that year he was obliged to put on an addition, forty by sixty feet, two stories high. Last fall another building of same size was added, and though he now can accommodate one hundred and twen- Roll clear as crystal o'er its rocky bed, ty-five guests, finds his business requires still more room, and he purposes erecting | Here Minnesota sits in regal state, another addition fronting on the main A land of refuge from avenging Fate. street, three stories high, ninety feet front

by sixty deep. I notice several fine apple trees in the gardens here, and apples graw and ripened in St. Cloud last year. The credulous will please take note of these items as I progress in my travels, as I am looking up fruit trees, believing that if one tree in this northern latitude will ripen fruit ten millions can. I shall give no items at random, as facts are what I am after. I desire to visit every orchard and fruit

garden in the State. The pleasure seeker will find many attractions at St. Cloud and vicinity There are several fine Lakes within eight or ten miles of town, and the roads are some of the best in the State. I have yet to see a section of country more equally divided in forest and prairie, more | Thou dost to him unmask thy charming face, regularly watered, than is to be found in

Sauk river empties into the Mississippi Here Nature in her primal glery reigns, about two miles above St. Cloud. Here Ravines and rocks, broad mendows, and vast about two miles above St. Cloud. Here is a capital water-power, where there is an excellent flouring mill with two run of stones, a fine saw-mill doing a good busi-

ness, and a woolen factory. The fifeenth arriversary of the "ancients of Beaton county," taking place at Sauk Rapids during my stay, I visited that town, and will note some items of interest regarding the place, as well as A thousand prairies court the farmer's toll, its water-power, yet unimproved, but Thy countless lakes, like gens upon thy soll. which the business of St. Cloud will soon require to be set at work.

MINNESOTA. THE LAND OF PROMISE.

A DESCRIPTIVE POEM. BY GORDON BRVIERE

Minnesota, in the for north-west, I christen thee the Promise-land of health by nature and by heaven, doubly blest, Thou bring'st to those who seck thee life

Weil may the wan and pallid invalld seek In thee a respite from the vawning tomb, for 10 the wasted form and holl we cheek, Thy pure and vital air restores the bloom.

A tottering skeleton upon the brink of death, untimely called, grows strong an As if of living waters be did drink When at thy rock-bound springs he quenche And takes on life a new and longer lease; The sad dyspeptic, whose poor life is curst With brain-born phantoms raised, 10 mar

Finds in the tonic of thy purer clime Some potent Hecate's charm to exorcise The demons from his soul, and learns in time To hunt and fish theneath thy azura skies, And thus forgets his body's aches and pains, While good digestion spurs his appetite. Here worn out men of business rest their

And many a heavy heart grows blithe and For to the weak, emanciated frame,-Broke down by dissipation or by care, brslow disease.—thou dost revive the flame Of life, and pluck the victim from despair. here is a magic in thy bracing breeze. More powerful than all the potioned pills, To check the ravages of fierce disease And it restores where physic only bills.

Its dial set back ten degrees of time?-As 'twas of old, as told in sacred rale, In answer to good Hezekiah's prayer,". The shadow running back upon the scale

Life's transient flight and errors to repair. f so, attend, and thou shalt hear The simple reason, while I do relate The course of nature through a single year, And draw a portrait of our lovely State.

Tis dry and crisp, the very breath of life, A bracing tonic to both mind and hone, With that gre it occult element -oz me, + . The paper breaks and crumbles from the

And wheels of wagons by the roadside fall. and beet hung up for days receives no taint; nals. And fairy cebo trills each lisped sound, Still heard, though coming from afir and Go where the West Atlantic darkly laves New England's shore, and breathes along

ts damp and blackish breath; there mark Untimely filled, which sadden all the land. The stings of death, thick as the darts which The walls of Troy, doth slay its thousands Consumption, gannt and grinning, strides the

And from the cold Penobscot comes a wail, Re-echoed back from Mussachusetts Bay. For where the lovely Housatonic strays Meand'ring wild between her rugged shore Inviting kisses from the dipping pars,-Death seeks his prey; he spares, he pities none,

Where wide Potoinac's wave to ocean rolls. And where Ohio rolls her murky flood; Malaria there exerts its deadly sway, And rank miasma poisons all the blood. hence, bilious and debilitated seek The faded glories of the Sunny South; There pestilential breezes fan the check, And tever drinks the blood as rain th

guised At will among the fragrant lime-walks roves And sparing off the Lumble and despised,; Assumes a thousand shapes and haunts the

there, concealed among the orange Where warm burnnettes and creole beauties Resolving forms of beauty back to clay

He creeps into the garden; close beside Where lovers sigh, he stands and nims hi temorseless at the breast of of brughty pride Than Cupid surer he to find the heart! Ah! here the flowering almonds bloom And rose-gerantums scent the scoreling air.

hey cannot charm away the sense of pain, Nor gorgeous Flora banish dark Despair. Laburnums sweet and purple lilacs tall, The crown imperial and the myrtle's shade Camelius rare, magnolius fair, nor all
The flowering tribe can stop Death's trench-

Then hither, invalid wanderer, be beguiled, And as the Christian pilgrim fled the plain Where dark the City of Destruction smiled, So flee the realms from Florida to Maine. The Mississippi neward in his conrec Between his tali and terraced cliff-like banks, Ascends towards his mountainous source, Where rolling off the wide prairie flanks

Each lofty shore; the stream new fed By tribute brooks which from the mo-Enthroned upon a thousand fertile hills,

Unknown to many of its grievons ills This is the Promise-Land; and from afar, The traveler's boat, swift-sped by steam a Pursues its beacon like a guiding star,

Till fair its new-born capital le sees.

Approaching where the shore-line rises bo Erected on three terraced creecent tiers, Just like a new Jerusalem, behold! The rock-built city of Saint l'aul appears And here to crowded cars and boat adieu, Farewell the eramped and busy marts Sweet Nature, smiling, opens wide to view,

Nature, handmaid of the living God, Sweet minister of hope and love and joy!
Who disregards thee, feels thy chastening rod,
His prospects fade and all his pleasures But partial to thy worshiper-who woos

Inviting us-her precincts to invade.

Thee in thy secret haunts and various And in thy lone, sequestered nooks pursues flis suit 'mid rocks and glens and shady

The hidden springs of Pleasure's foun A feast of beauty doth before him place,

Where earth and heaven nicet in one blue

Fair Minnesota, long-sought promise-land, Above the ocean's level high enshrined, The hope of pilgrims from the death-marked strand. A thousand streams among the valleys

Abound in fish and tempt the angler's hook. occurred to rescue the country from the

O. H. K. Vast herds of blsone roam upon thy plains,

The antiered stag still haunts thy lonely giens, The proud, free wild-horse spurns enslaving And o'er the fields flock broods of prairle Wild ducks and geese float on thy silvery And clouds of pigeons darken all the air; And piping quaits deep in: thy bonny brakes, All day are heard when springtune bids

> The musing traveler on the quiet heath Is startled by the pheasant's sudden spring, Uprising from the grass his feet beneath throws off the robes of snow that to her ching, And melts the ice-locks of her streams and lakes.

Dissolves the frost holts of her dressing-case, Preparing for her busy season near, Bathes in the April rain her drowsy face, he victim of consumption, worn and pale, And dons her morning gown with maternal A robe of green with spangled mosses frilled; And flowers docked, completes her light Until the summer comes, when softly thrilled attire, With love, maternal love's own fond desire;

> of growing corn and buds and trembling leaves,
> Then fecund waits his ripening kisses warm, Half hid umbrageous thus her lord receives. has busy floats our barque along, As 'round the cycle of the flying year he seasons, like the radence of a song Doth vanish in the Past and disappear

*Isajah xxxvlli, ver. I to 8. +The air of Minnesota is so full of oxygen that ozone, its allotropic or double condition, is abundant, although scarcely perceptible plied that he would think the matter over a should be searcely perceptible plied that he would think the matter over and see me next day. Next day he saw electricity, that the largest sized Leyden jar me, as he had promised; said he had may be easily charged with a small machine in a moment. The aurora borealis, so, frequently seen here, and other meteoric phenomena, sometimes exploding with a crash, are evidences of the highly charged electric condition of the atmosphere. I regard the arge amount of oxygen and electricity in our air as one of the secrets of its virtue, com-bited with its dryness and parity. This line refers to the remarkable immuty of the negroes of the Souta from yellow (The central part of Minnesota is nearly ixteen hundred feet above the level of the

Gulf of Mexico. IMPORTANT REVELATIONS.

How Mr. Cumeron Left the War Depariment, and How Secretary Stanton was Appointed.

Correspondence Chicago Republican gentleman of this State, well acquainted feel that the country will be saved. with ex-Secretary Cameron, relates a reminiscence of the war, which puts a More Reminiscences of Mr. different aspect upon the matter of the resignation of that gentlemsn as Secreparers, and even tacitly. if not openly, which we take the following:

All will remember that after the battle suffered s o disastrous a defeat, the ut- mention of the theme, and soon after said ly powers. most consternation prevailed in Wash- - and I have often thought of his words ington. Had the rebels been fully aware of its defenseless condition. and the nation—"There is one passage of the fairs it was absolutely necessa- touches of nature in the world." * * ry to find some man to take the emmand of the Union forces. General Scott was too old, and besides had phys-And scatters pain and death about its way

> war which presented a promising aspect, he of course loomed up largely before the people besides having the rengthen his claims. The latter urged his promotion strongly upon the President, and he was finally appointed to the command of the army, the most unfortunate event con- Richard, you remember, had been, and nected with the history of the war. But was then, plotting the destruction of his all Deale a in Medicines. it is uscless here to go into a disquisition brothers to make room for hunself. Outupon the subject of the General's charac- wardly, the most loyal to the newly ter as a military man. His deeds are be- crowned king, secretly, he could scarcely fore the country, and the verdict of the contain his impatience at the obstacles people has been delivered upon them.
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> All remember the history of affairs at appears upon the stage, just after the Washington, from the appointment of crowning of Edward, burning with re-

General McClellan to the command of pressed bate and jealousy. The prothe army, to the resignation of recretary Cameron. It was a dark period in the almost brought the people to the verge ering it with a degree of force and power Driggists. Applied by all Hair Dressers. of despair. Papers openly spoke of the that made it seem like a new creation to 1:74 lm necessity of a Dictator; and there is no me. Though lamiliar with the passage doubt, had McClellan possessed the mor- from boyhood, I can truly say that never al courage to do what his backers urged until that moment had I fully apprecia-him, he might have taken the step which ted its spirit. I could not refrain from had heretofore in the world's history, laying down my palette and brushes, and and a Napoleon at the head of the French his conclusion, saying, at the same time,

of the public. Various rumors as to its imagined, to his amusement! cause were set alloat, among the principal of which, was, that favoritism had been shown in contracts, by which his particular frierds, especially in l'ennsylvania, had been benefitted. In leed, there were but tew persons, even among the Secretary's most ardent political supporters, who did not look upon the resignation as tantsmount to an acknowledgement of the charges of the Democrate against

him. It seemed to confirm all the attacks of the opposition press upon this leading they have brought many good men to a They prevent miasmatic and republican statesman. Among those who thus looked upon it, was the gentleman government," &c. Mr. De Freest government, Printer told me that, from this State, alluded to at the commencement of this article. Happening to be in Washingtou at the time, he called at the ex-Secretary's to obtain, if possible, an explanation of an event he looked upon as so disastrous to Mr. Cameron's political and even personal reputation. Their relations to each other being of the most intimate character, he told Mr. Lincoln timate character, he told Mr. Lincoln timate character, he told Mr. Lincoln timate exhausted nature's great restorer The Secretary was not at home; but Mrs. Cameron (he is intimate with the family), He did so, and a very interesting conversation took place, during which the Sec retary explained the true reasons for his

resignation, showing that they were of a different character f om those generally believed by the public. "Well, S., I suppose you think that either I have retired in disgrace or that agraph aloud, he added: "I would alter the President has committed a great outrage upon me." S - replied that, to tell the truth, this was just what he thought, and that he called to see what possible am not going to change it. The time will for his course, which would remove the bad impression it had left upon his mind.

in this matter as any of them.

But I thought that you, who knew me so well, would certainly conclude that I never would have left my post under the circumstances that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change the compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change that I have a letter to change that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change the latter to change that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change that I have, unless I was compelled to do so by some great conideration of state, which involved the latter to change that I have a letter to change the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all obstructions, and a speedy ours may be relied on.

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Special Aotices.

compelled to call McClellan to the head of the army at a time when he could dictate his terms, and he actually did so. A SINGLE BOX OF BRANDRETH'S PILLS He stipulated that he should pass upon ontains more vegetable extractive matter than Il appointments and promotions, and the President and myself felt compelled, tweety boxes of any pills in the world besides; fifty five hundred physicians use them in their tor the sake of the country and its salety, practice to the exclusion of other purgatives. to accede them. Well, things went on in The first letter of their value is yet scarcely aphis rule, from bad to worse, and knowpreclated. When they are better known sudden ing the condition of affairs, and finding death and continued sickness will be of the past, no hope in the future, I saw that the only Let those who know them speak right out in way to save the country was to break the their favor. It is a duty which will save life. agreement with General McClellan. And this I resolved to do at the b le at this season, rnd it is as dangerous as it is And whirring off on wild and rapid wing. I resolved to do at the life at this season, and it is as dangerous as it is season, and it is as dangerous as as dangerou that things could not continue on in this stonal use we prevent the collection of those way; that General McClellan must be impurities, when in sufficient quantities removed from the supreme command of soon cure liver complaint, dyspepsia, loss of ap

> view of the case, but said: " Cameron how can it be done? We have passed our words to him that he shall have the rontrol of the appointments and we cannot break them" I replied: "Leave that to me, Mr. President; I will cut twenty years' Increasing demand has established the gordian knot if I can and unravel the fact that Mathews' Venetian Hair Dye is the it. I will resign, and you can appoint another to my position." "But ble and most convenient. Complete in one bot Cameror,' said he, 'that would be ruin ole. Does not require any previous preparation to you politically, if not personally.' I of the hair. No crock or stain. No trouble. Does replied that I cared not; that somebody not rub off or make the hair appear duery and must be earrinced or the country lost, and I had .made up my mind to the consequences of my act. Mr. Laucoln re-plied that he would think the matter over Only 75 cents per bottle. Sold everywhere, DEMAS BARNES & CO., New York, wholesa'e slept over the matter, and had come to

dence in me. I told him that I did not

might resign as soon as I saw fit after the acceptance of the mission. We then agreed upon my successor, Stanton, and so have brought McClellan back to the original position of matters in the army before our agreement with him. Stanton

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panic which prevailed there, they might have marched upon and captured it with by the actor, or omitted altogether, which munication with the North, which would play. It is," he went on to say, "the been lamed for life. A case which might have "The opening of the play of King a very emigent physician was called in to see if

ical infirmites which prevented him from Richard the Third seems to me often en- anything more could be don to After examinaparticipating actively in the campaign. tirely misapprehended. It is quite common for an actor to come upon the stage, never be bent again." He recommended that the rals, had been successful in Western Virginia. This being the only field of the with a flourish:

whole leg and knee should be encared in a plaster of Paris bandage, which would accelerate the with a flourish: " 'Now is the winter of our discontent Made glorious summer by this are of Vorby hand all the clouds that lowered upon our before trying this application and having a stiff In the deep boson of the ocean burried!" "Now," said he, "this is all wrong,

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Our race are subject to a redundancy of vitiated

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ie9-iri,sua& waly the conclusion I had; but said he would

The Bitter Fruits of Bad Bitters must go in justice to myself, and that I

of the Bitter compounds you are solicited by the composed off Gire heed for a moment. They refuses to continue the agreement, and are manufactured from unpurified alcohol, con-McClellan must take his proper position laining a considerable portion of fusel oil, a polor resign. Mr. S., do you not see that son almost as deadly as prussic acid. The basis you have misjudged me, and that I have of the regular tinetures of the Materia Medica is MUCH LOWER PRICES done the only thing I could have done, the same. No amount of "herbal extracts" can under the circumstauces, compatible with overcome the bad tendency of this pericious SPRINGFIELD, Ill , July 6, 1865.- A may suffer, but I am glad to be able to sately used as a component of a Tonic, alterative,

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Notice is hereby given that we the subscribers, were on the 21st day of June. 1865, appointed and commissioned by the Hon. R. F. Crowell, Judgo of the Probate Court of said Ramsey county, commissioners to receive. examine and adjust all thims and demands of all persons against the said wounty from and after said

of the business, and all persons leaving work with me can be sure of having it done quickly and well.

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John D. Howard es. William II. Little.
By virtue of a judgment undorder of the above
named Court, in the above entitled action, and of
a special writ of execution to me issued therein,
under the seal of raid Court, requesting me to
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estate, situate in the County of St. Louis, and lism it. Little, in the following rescribed real estate, situate in the County of St. Louis, and State of Minnesota, to wit: The west half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, and the east half of the south-west quarter, considered in fourteen (14) township Fifty (50) of Range toruteen (14) west, being 160 acres, more or less, to satisfy the amount in mid decree and writ of execution named, I, Jerome Merritt, Sheriff of said county, will offer and expose for relativiblic auction, to the highest bloder, the said real estate, as in said writ of execution, demanded on Saturday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1865, at 10 o clock A. M. of saiday, at the front door of the United States Land Office in the town of Dubuh in said county of St. Louis, to satisfy said judgment and execution, JEROME MERRITT,

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name of sense have you so many servants about von for?" "Ah!" replied madam, "we haven't any more than we want. There is but one cook, one chambermaid, two housemaids, one housekeeper, and -a-child's nurse. I'm sure there are none too

"Hal ha!" langhed ber friend, "what do you want with a child's nurse? Oh! that is too funny." "Well, we haven't any immediate use for her, but then, when we were married. Charles said we would want one, and you know it's not alway best to leave things

until the last moment. A PAINS ANECDOTE -M Legouve, of the French Academy, tells this story of his body servant in Paris. Some years ago he let it be known to his baker that he wanted a body servant. He received fifty applications a day none of which suited. One morning while hard at work a his study, it was about five o'clock in winter, somebody knocked at the door. He opened it. "I sm told that you want a confidential servant, sir?" "Yes, and you think you are the man I want; you have first-rate recommendations, and lived I daresay, ten years in your last place." "No. sir, I am just out of jail." Legouve. "Just out of jul?" "Yes, sir, I loved a woman who required mon-

ey, she pressed me every day to give her more money. I gave her all I carned honestly-'i was not enough-I thieved to gratity ber covetonsness. I was arrested, tried, convicted, and sent to the penitentiary for three years, which expired last Saturday." Do you think that a recommendation to a place of condidential servant? Yes, sir. A man who loses his character in an hour of folly will be on his guard against temptation, and will attrice to require the requirement of the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement to the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement to the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement to the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement to the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the reside in the Townships named below, are the requirement price that the residence of the residence o his character in an hour of folly will be on his guard against temptation, and will strive to regain this reputation.—Besides I know that I am at heart an honest man." There was in the fellow's tone such an honest accent Legouve took him at once, and has never since repented it. The

house, pays all the bills and does all the marketing. M. Legouve says his household expenses are 331 per cent less than A BULLY BOY IN SHERMAN'S ARMY. -The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says among the sharp boys in Sherman's army on the grand murch, was a graduate of the common schools of Northern Ohio -the only son of a widowed mother. The fond mother had no word from her Saint Paul, Minnesota. son from the time the army left Chattanooga till it reached Atlanta. She waited for tidings with much anxiety-watch-

ing daily the newspaper reports. At length, several days after the taking of Atlanta had been announced, a letter was prought her which rend as follows: "ATLANTA-Dear Mother: Bully Boy all In due time Sherman marche I from At? lanta to Savannah. There was a fight behind Savannah. The willowed mother read is the newspapers that the company to which her boy belonged was in the fight. With almost sleepless anxiety she waited for news from him. One day she received a note which read thus: "SAVANNAH .- Hear Mother: Bully Boy got a hole in his side—not land. "BOH."

In the march of events Sherman's men reached Washington, were mustered out, from land Herehants, or at our office, and the company to which "Rob" her Our assortment of grods is very extensive, and longed came to the capital of Ohio. Here "Boh" had his final, honorable discharge, DRY GOODS and when he had made it "all right" with the paymaster, and was again a citizen,

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and indeed all discuses, has shown that she mer which had climbed up the wall, about creeping into the cage to get the birds. Her practice in Obstetrics has been extensive, out, and killed him. The wall is an or-He caught him by the tail and pulled him For the treatment of Favers, Diptheria, Mo. dinary dashed one, and the cage was suseases of Children, but mater bloomet's and bended on the side to a nail, free from all Acute 28 web 2" Care. 1. Deca es. the apre On at 10" in he apre 11 2" could

-The Springfield (Mass.) Republican is responsible for the following tough story: Consolia long plwaye free. Prescriptions from one to use dollar: -to the poor, grails. my17 6m off its head, and left it out of doors, while he carried the rest of the animal into the paid: NEVER SAILS! kitchen to be made into soup. There was presently an animated squealing in the yard, and an investigation into the causes of it disclosed the interesting fact that a

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SECOND REGIMENT.

The Programme for Their Reception.

Meeting of the old Members of the Regiment.

Firemen's Meeting Called.

Gov. Miller received the following dis patch late last evening, iodicating the movements of the second regiment.

LA CROSSE, July 13, 1865. sovernor Miles, Saint Paul: The Second Minnesota regiment will leave at two o'clock to-night, and be in St. Pani Friday night or early Samrday morning.

WM. RHODES, Secretary. The probabilities are that the regiment will arrive here early on Saturday morn ing We, therefore, have but one day to work, and it behooves all to be up and doing. We should give the noble old Second a reception worthy of their hercic

A committee meeting was held at Co Averill's effice last night, at which the tollowing programme was agreed upon ; (1) Col. J. T. Averill was chosen marshal of the day, and will take charge

of the procession. (2.) Contributions for the tables, as arranged by the Soliciting Committees, will be sent in this afternoon before six o'clock, except milk and other perishable

articles. (3) Ladies who will assist at the tables are requested to meet at the Capitol at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

morning.

on the morning of the reception, which of the City Fathers, with \$25 for Frank, on the morning of the reception, which of the Chy Fatners, with \$35 for Fanny, Jenny, Mary, will be returned to the same place to be and \$10 each for Fanny, Jenny, Mary, tion rooms. The truth is when merchants

immediately. If the regiment should that the whole amount will be raised dureach here later in the day two signal ring the year.

here before that hour.

W. L. WILSON, Chairman Reception Committee.

G. G. STONG, Secretary. It is highly necessary that the contributions asked for above should be promptly se t in, as a delay in this respeet would be a serious detriment. Every person who possibly can should bring in bouquets, as is nothing more acceptable to the boys than these little

At a meeting of the former members of mont county, Iowa. the Second Regiment, held last night at the Photograph Room of H. C. Tuttle, it was resolved to welcome their old comrades by marching to the Levce in a body. and as an honorary escort on their route

o and from the capitol. All former members of the Second Regiment residing in this city or vicinity, are requested to be in read ness early on to-morrow morning. when the signal of the approach of the R. Keifer, mershall of the organization. at the Hame vesterday. R. A. LANPHER, Sec'y.

All Firemen are earnestly requested to be day evening.

CHAS. H. WILLIAMS, Chief Engineer Fire Dep'i.

Supposed Murder.-The body of

er, at the point where the Milwaukee and of the gendeman referred to, Dr. James Hunter, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and in the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of a few weeks nearly of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of New York, and the course of the firm of R. & J. Hunter, of R. & J St. Paul road crosses that river, and from is now in our city, baving opened an once at the circumstances connected with the case less than the circumstances connected with the circumstances connected with the circumstances co it is supposed that he was murdered. On the night of the 19th of June, he, pulmonary organs:

through to La Crosse, and shortly after leaving Minnesota Junction he sat down gans of the throat and tungs a life long study, with his wife and counted his money, able treatises on the subjects under notice, which consisted of about forty dollars in of this journal. In calling the attention of gold. He then placed it in a pocket in the our readers, and the public generally, to Dr. inside of his vest and went out of the car, leaving his wife, who soon fell asleep. cause of humanity. It is impossible, often-She did not miss him until between four and five o'clock in the cine, to grapple with these diseases, and exnorming, when search was made, but he being that the various phases of these disorcould not be found, She arrived at La ders require a practitioner's whole time an Crosse without the remotest idea of what had become of her involved and reat them. Not that we wish for an instant to cast had become of Ler nustand, and wishout a slur on the noble profession of medicine, or a court of money to pay her passage to this on the band of earnest and oftentimes self-decity. She made known her circumstances of this But we claim this for Dr. Hunter—that, for to the Norwegian agent at La Crosse, cial study, and having had thousands of cases who sent her up here, and she is now under his observation, he is better quali ed to stopping with Johan Johanson, who resides near to City Mills. On Wednes eases. And the triumphant success that has the agent at La Crosse, stating that the from his treatment, form the best evidence body had been found as above stated, and In Great Britain, France, Germany, and that the checks for his baggage and a por- other European countries, the medical profestion of his pocket had been picked up Thus; one class of doctors take the eye and some distance from the shore. There ear; others, the kidneys and liver; others, was no money on his person when found. others, the skin, disorders of the brain, and The circumstances all go to show that he was murdered and his body thrown into the river to conceal the crime.

llis wife with two small children are in this city in a destitute condition. It is carrying out this well-established principle of hinson, or with A. E. Johnson, at Ingersoll's store.

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his leaving, overtures were being made at the different forts on the river, on the part of the leading men among the various tribes, for permanent peace, and it was generally attributed to the fact being which assembles at Lake City on Tuesday of yard of G. P. Newsman, next to the known of the termination of the great next week (18th inst.) This arrangement is church, the proceeds to be expended for war at home. He met General Sully and good by both the La Crosse and Dunleith line command, about two weeks ago at Fort of boats, also Minnesota River line, and Bur-Sully, and learned that the General would very soon cross that river and start for and this will be a delightful excursion for all been. But, notwithstanding the cold, we the Black Hills, to return, if at all, via who desire to go. Delegates from St. Paul noticed some pretty young ladies, whose Geese, Count Oysters (best in the world) Fort Rice and Devil's Lake, to Minne- and vicinity are requested to meet on the

from the gold mines, gave cheering acounts of the mines, and all those citizens who halted at Fort Rice during the

was among the number. in coming through. He will remain here one possessing superior tasts. They are conuntil the last of the month, when he will, stantly receiving new supplies, and we would we understand, accompany his brother's recommend all who desire to see nice goods expedition to the Yellowstone.

The "Social Evil." - Yesterday was a heavy day, financially, for the Police Court, it being the regular "social evil" pay day. The Burton family came hats, such as the patent brim duck hat, round first on the docket. The old lady pays and square crown, and cloth hate of every va-\$25 towards the Aldermen's salaries, and riety and style. They are daily receiving achead of "River News," this morning. The (4.) It is desired that all who can will each of her daughters. Mary, Linday, werd in bouquets of flowers on Saturday May, Annie and Minnie, \$10. The Woods come next, Lizzie, the mother, d badges will be distributed contributing \$25, and \$10 for each of the to the Executive Committee, assisting la- daughters, Jennie, Annie and Mary; lastdies. &c., in the Governor's ante-room ly the Richlands come to the assistance rooms are defective, yet our best merchants used on future occasions.

(6) If the boat should arrive before

tion rooms. The truth is when merchants and Kate. The whole amount raised for their goods—good or bad—must go to the the month is \$205, ju.t five dollars more their goods—good or bad—must go to the the month is \$205. morning four signal guns will be fired than the salary of one Alderman. This auction rooms. at six o'clock A. M., when the committees is certainly encouraging, and if nothing and assistants will repair to the Capitol serious should occur the probabilities are

and submitted.

Harriet R. Homes et. al., appellants rs Berjamin F. Campbell, respondent. Argued and submitted. Jeseph Furguson, respondent rs Jeseph Kursler et. al.. sprellants, being argued

five and six hundred sheep, and a large Paine, Treasurer of the association. A meeting of the old members of the number of horses, passed through the Second Regiment was held at Tuttle's city yesterday for Sank Centre, in this trallery last evening at which the follow- State. We did not learn the number of ing programme was adopted as the part persons composing the party. btu from By our ows Reporter. to be taken by them in the reception of appearances we should judge there were Eriscopal Pic-Nic.—The Episcopal

regment is given, when they will assem- thing in tip top order. The culinary de- some by swinging, some in singing, while ble in Fridge square. Badges will be partment, which is under charge of Miss foar boats loaded with "amateur fisher- ler's, corner Tenth and Robert street, where distributed to them at that place. Mem- Mary Gray, is a model of neatness. men" rowed about the lake. But we she may be consulted from 9 A. M. 10 5. P. M. bers from a distance are requested to re- Mary evidently knows how to "keep junde that the "good time" was not wholport then selves junctually to Capt. A hotel." There were twenty-four arrivals by confined to the young, for many

GAILANT SECOND :- There will be a meeting the First .- All the old members of the whom were Messis. McCulleo, Wells, of the Firemen of St. Paul this (Friday) even- First Minnesota are earnestly requested Martin, Huey, Snyder, Demeritt, Brown,

> JOHN PELLER, FRANK PAINE. THE following article appeared in a late

a Swedish emigrant by the name of Pole number of the London Free Press, which will Dr. James llunter, who has made the or-

llunter's efforts for the cure of lung and bronchial affections, we feel we are aiding the field, and speaks of them proudly whertimes, for the general practitioner, whether o the al opath or homeepathle schools of medieases. And the triumphant encession has attended Dr. Hunter's practice, and the many town for some time, commencing in day, Mr. Johanson received a letter from cases of permanent cure which have resulted

again, diseases of the bladder and rectum;

out the physician who has specially considered, or treated, the particular class of disease with which they may be afflicted. It is but desired that contributions of money and medicine which has induced Dr. Hunter to study the lungs and threat, and to adopt the clothing should be made, in order to meet her present wants and to send her to her fiends near St. Peter. Contributions of his efforts. We hope, in conclusion, that there entered the there is the co-operation of his brother practitioners in his efforts. We hope, in conclusion, that there entered the constitutions are constituted and most practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitutions of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure. Dr. limiter to dially introduced the constitution of his brother practical means to cure the constitution of his brother practical means to cure the constitution of his brother practical means to cure the consti e in he lest at the residence of Mr. Jowill, by strict attention to the methods of cure
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THE PLACE TO BUT HATS. - The place for the ice cream and cool breezes of Nicto buy hats and caps, as well as all kinds of gent's furnishing goods, is at ll. M. Shaw & Co.'s, No. 128 Third street. They have just received a large assortment of new styles of cessions to their large stock, and those wish- river is about on a stand, perhaps receeding a ing anything in their line would do well to little, but not enough yet to make any per-

WHY IS IT?-Some people seem to blink that all goods sent to the auction bought their stocks new at the New York auc-

o'clock this morning, at Munger's Music Store. It will be advisable to be on hand promptly, as there is a great curiosity to see and hear this really first-class troupe perform.

NOTICE. -The subscribers to the First over two hundred head of cattle, between the several amounts left in the hands of Mr MONROE SHEIRE.

Minneapolis. over one hundred. They were from Fre- Church of this place held their annual pic-nic at Lake Harriet on Wednesday, having a very pleasant time indeed. The Eleventh Paid Off-The last | There were present about two hundred, of the Eleventh Regiment were paid off most of them being Sunday school scholyesterday, and they have all returned to ars. They sat two tables of about twenty their homes. They will, doubtless, make feet in length in a grove near the lake, as good citizens as they did soldiers, and and after all the "good things" were arwe gladly welcome them to the pursuits rayed upon the tables, the company seated themselves about the grove in the posture which suited each best, and were Soldiers' Home.-We visited this served from the tables. This done, they iustitution yesterday, and found every- heartily set about enjoying themselves,

the grove who seemed to be Meeting of the Old IMembers of "but children of a larger growth" among ing at the Hall of Engine Co. No. 2, to take to meet at the Adjutant General's office, Coolbaugh, Coles and others, all of whom action with regard to the reception of the glo- in the Capitol, at half past seven Satur- declare it to have been a real good time. Rev. D. C. Knickerbacker superintended the pie ric, a-ranging and overseeing

the festivities of the occasion, while the Catarrh. Few persons appreciate the diseases MARTIN McGINNIS, hostess of the Nicollet gets great praise arising from disordered nassal organs. Sight, for her liberality and kind entertainment.

personally or by letter, on all diseases of the it is nothing more than due to them that be sent by mail on receipt of 30 cents for one this town do them honor by a public re- box, or \$1 for four boxes. octher with his family, were coming DISEASES OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS. Ception at some suitable place. When New York City. they are all together we can show our appreciation of their services by a supper or festival gotten up for their especial benefit. Minneapolis does appreciate the bravery of her representatives in the ever they go. Let us show to them and of our regard for their services.

APPOINTED .- The Board of Education, consisting of Messra. Harrison, Hale and Smith have given the appoint. ment, as Superintendent of the Public Schools of this town, to B. F. Jennis, who now resides in St. Anthony, Mr. Jennis has been an industrious and successful teacher in the schools of this rather an inferior position, has gradually risen to the highest position of the school, occupying the place of Mr. Risser, who lett the place a few months ago, and the appointment of a man whose education, sound sense and aptitude for teach ing is as complete as it was in the case of

may well congratulate each other that the charge of the youth is going to be

To Soldiers. -It will be of interest to the not count them," but the whole lot weigh-MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE. - Dwell-

log houses for sale in Minneapolis, by GALE, HALE & CO. Choice residence lots for sale in Minne-GALE, HALE & CO. Improved farms near Minneapolis, for sale GALE, HALE & CO.

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Saint Authony.

By Our Own Reporter. FRETIVAL .- The Episcopal church held pay full fare going to the above convention, a festival on Wednesday evening, in the church purposes. Owing to the coolness bank's stages: no additional expenses at Lake of the atmosphere, there were not as City. The exercises promise to be interesting, many out as there otherwise would have boat leaving this city on Monday evening at made all the light and music that was realwill please give notice of above facts on Sunparts of the house were illuminated by transparencies. All had a good time, and are waiting for the next one, which is

> ICE CHEAM. - A. Shemedlin has crected purpose of supplying the many visitors of that island's sunny shades with ice cream, fruit, confectionery. The building will bo wholly completed this week, when ho! ollet Island.

> to come off soon, when ice cream and

RIVER NEWS.

WE have very little to say under the

ARRIVALS .- The arrivals yesterday were the Northern Belie, from La Crosse and the Milwaukee, from Dubuque. They both departed at their usual time. Per Northern Belle, from La Crosse.- As

Fairchild & Co. sell this morning, and tomorrow, a stock of clothing and cloths, among Sheepey Bros 1 do; G Schefferman 2 do; John Spie: 5 do; Charlie Weide 5 d). which there are some very fine goods.

Go to their rooms, a square above the Bridge, and we venture the prediction that if Beaupre & Kelley 25 do; J I Beaumont 1 do; FORT RIFLEY, MINN...

you buy twenty dollars' worth you will have Day & Jenks 21 da; J T Dutfey 7 do; J L sout.

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LOUAL HOTIUES.

CARD .- It is well known to the trade that French and English Fancy Toilet Soaps, boxes, labe s, stamps and makers' names, are copied, lmitated, made and sold in this country to a very Ward Draft association fund are requested to large extent, as the genuine French and English call at the banking house of Parker Paine manufacture, so that purchasers desirous to buy FORT ABERCROMBIE, D. T., Immigrants.-A large immigrant Esq., and receive their proportion of the fund only well known standard makes of foreign train, consisting of twenty-four wagons, on hand, a division having been made and soaps are continually deceived by getting the

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St. Paul, Minn. Jly12- Lwcow-3m OMB AND HE HEALED. -" They shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover,' Mrs. E. Steele, Clairvoyant Ppysician, is now located in St. Paul, at Wm. R. Mil- MADELIA, MINN.,

BEHIND THOSE ROSEATE GATES .-"older heads" might be seen about The lips of girlhood, there should be a fragrant palace elegantly furnished with ivory and coral. To drop metaphor. Young ladies, you should keep your teeth and gums in HEAD OF SPIRIT LAKE, MINN., perfect order, if you hope in after-life, to enjoy the blessings of a sound set of dentals and a sweet breath. What will enable you to do this? you ask. Nothing but Fragrant Suzoilont, we reply. DURNO'S CELEBRATED ATARRI SNUFF BEND OF DES MOINES, MINN., is the best remedy for Headache, Cold in the

Head, Snuffles, Imperiect Voice, Bronchitis and hearing, tarte and smell are frequentily ruined by a cold in the head. The gass generated by the SOLDIERS ARE COMING. —Quite a large use of this snull cleanses the entire head, and number of soldiers who went from this restores proper articulation. Its effects are Nelson, was found in the Wisconsin river, at the point where the Milwaukee and

interest many of our readers—particularly as the gentleman reterred to, Dr. James Hunter, the gentleman reterred to, Dr. James Hunter, and in the course of a few weeks pearly the gentleman reterred to the gentleman reterre is now in our city, having of ened an office at all who are alive and able of those who Faculty have awarded it testimonials, and pre-

New York City.

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OFFICE OF CRIEF QUARTERMASTER, DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA, St. Paul, Minn., July 14, 1865. SEALED PROPOSALS,

IN DUPLICATE,

12 O'Clock M., July 31st, 1865, For the delivery of GOOD MERCHANTABLE HA

FORT WADSWORTH, D. T.,

OLD CROSSING, MINN., 100 TONS.

50 tons. HERON LAKE, MINN ..

BIRD ISLAND, MINN., KANDITOHI LAKES, MINN., SALMON LAKE, MINN ..

AMELIA LAKE, MINN., 50 TONS. Il of the Hay to be delivered and stocked by the contractor on or before the 15th day of Sepon different sheets of paper.

Bidders will give their names and address in full and in case of firms, the precise name and address of e ch individual member, with the name of the firm, will be stated

A printed copy of this accompanied by a written gusrantee in the following form, viz.:

We—, and—, of the County of—
State of Minnesota, do hereby agree that is able to fulfill a contract in accordance with his proposition: and that should his proposition be accepted, he will at once enter futo a contract in accordance trerewith. Should a contract in accordance trerewith. Should a contract in accordance trerewith. That are creating such a sensation throughout

Contractors will furnish the necessary Revenue stamps for bonds and contracts.

Bids to be endersed "croposals for furnishing Hay, at—," and addressed to the undersigned.